

A Touchof Class



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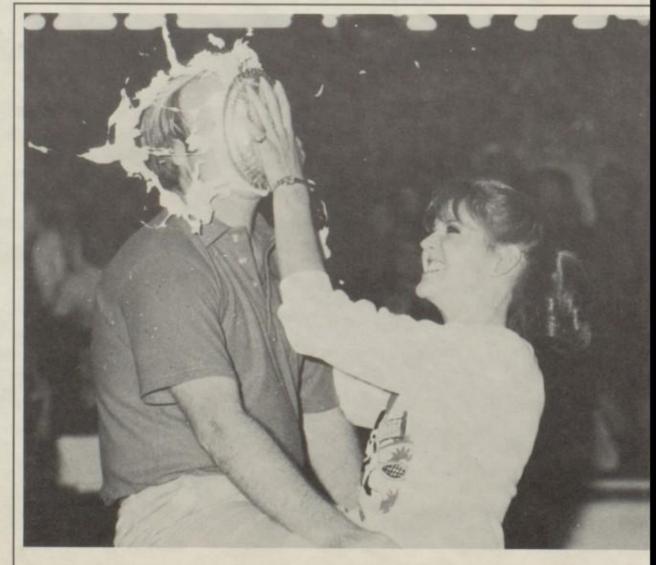
ictoria High School, the city, and the people have a Touch of Class. With 2076 people on campus, VHS has experienced some of its best days during the year. Since its doors opened in 1958, accomplishments and recognition have accumulated to establish the special pride that is unique to Stingarees. Overseen by Principal B. F. Erskine, the school is one of two public high schools in Victoria which provides a stimulating environment for academic and individual achievements. These achievements which included state finals for girls' basketball, state journalism and speech qualifiers, state track winners and so forth has set

VHS apart from mediocrity. These and other outstanding contributions were the key to success.

Many who attended VHS found numerous ways to make friends. Besides going to class, people with common interests participated in sports, clubs, and other activities so that they could have fun as well as build lasting friendships. Others formed their own little cliques in order to gain special identity.

Clubs and organizations promoted the welfare of VHS and served the community in various ways. Standards were high, as most clubs used the point

system to distinguish the ac tive members from the inactive ones. Some clubs such as Student Counci Anchor, Key, Art, HERO, and HOSA helped the unfortunat and raised money fo charities. Students wishing to broaden their horizons joined VAC, Science, AFS, Math German, French, and FHA FFA, ICT, DE, VOE, JFTA, and VICA clubs introduced members to the job marke and their place in it. NHS Quill and Scroll, and Thes pians were honor clubs which denoted some high achievers. Organization which displayed talents while entertaining others include choir, band, orchestra

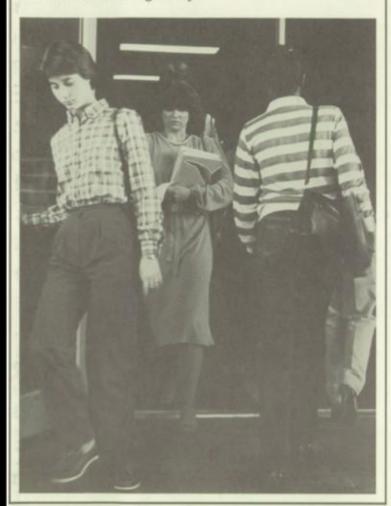


Coach Buck would rather have Jill Janecka give him a lemon meringue pie instead of a coconut cream pie.

Victoriadores, Reserves, and Cheerleaders. Electives such as the Yearbook and the newsmagazine met during school and produced publications which were the students' record of the past.

Lunchtime, whether it was first or second lunch, was a

After seven hours of strenuous school work, classmates look forward to taking it easy.



break in classes for all. One could either go home, eat in the cafeteria under teacher's supervision, or go out to Mr. Gatti's or Burger King for a quick bite to eat. Many preferred the latter idea if one had access to a car or ride. Eating out was expensive because it would cost up to \$3.50 per meal for a hamburger, coke and fries. Some studious people stayed in for lunch to study for a big

physics, chemistry, or calculus test later that day.

Beyond the doors of school, teenagers found plenty to do. Some worked half a day and could manage to get in 30 hours a week and still pass school. Many found enjoyment at parties

> (especially the seniors), dances, movies, bowling alleys, the beach, video game arcades, and athletic games. It was a "big deal" if one had some kind of transportation that enabled him to cruise

around town.

Teachers and administrators were considered friends who students could look up to. As sponsors of clubs and events.

faculty members spent much of their spare time to help and develop active teenagers into leaders of tomor-

row. Speech tournaments, tasks difficult. At times, the plays, band and choir concerts, camps, drill team competition, track meets, and many more activities occupied many hours of time. Teachers would also devote their time to helping stud-

ents solve problems such as finding the area of a parabola or writing a 500 word essay. With 171 teachers and 14 administrators on campus and 10 vocational teachers off campus, students usually had at least one favorite teacher.

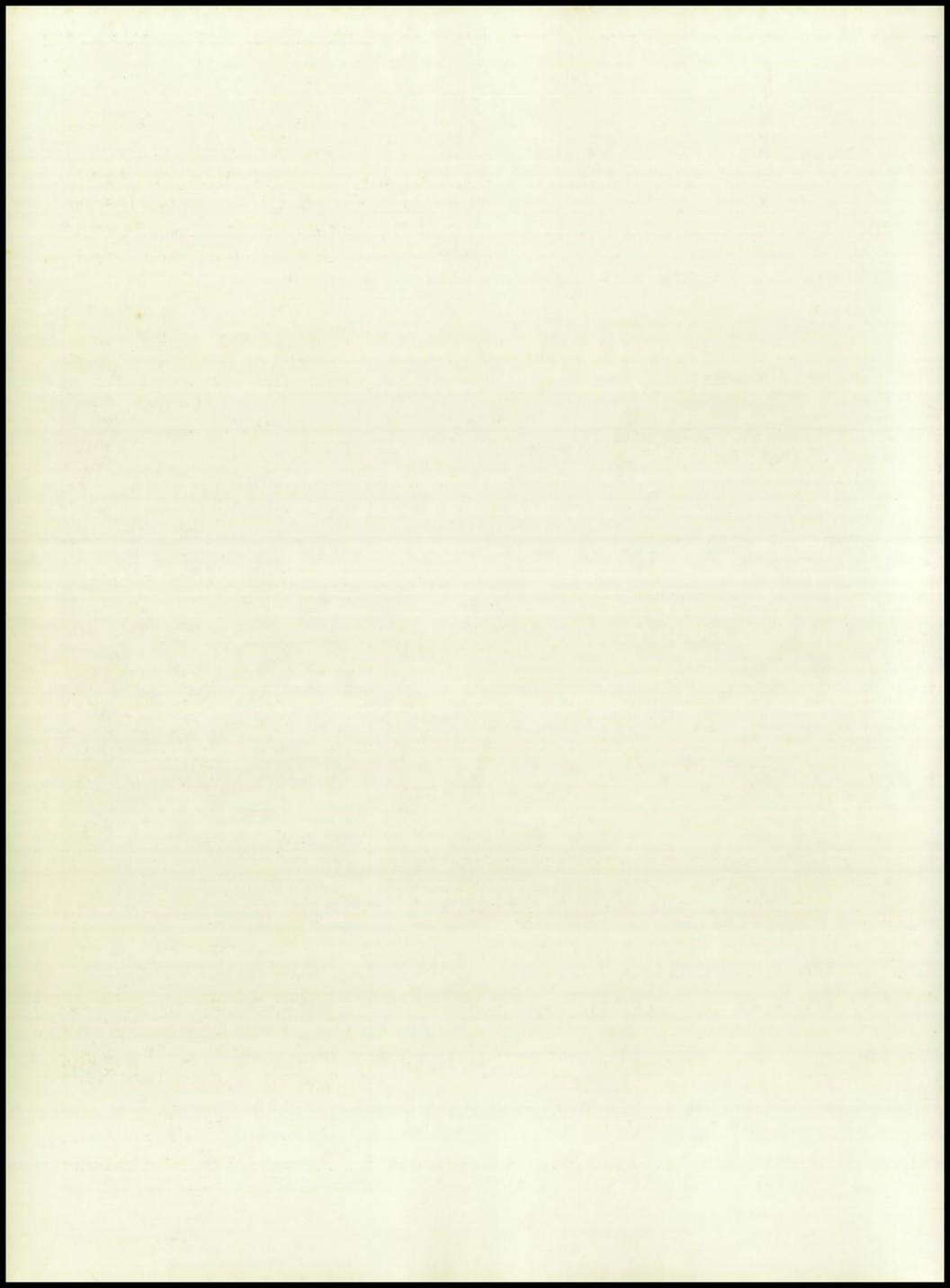
Keeping the air conditioning running smoothly, the clocks on time and the parking lots, restrooms, classrooms, and lawn clean required dedicated persons working every day to provide for our comforts. The large size of the school made these



Mark Pullin and Adrian Flores try to disguise Evans George as a bass drum.

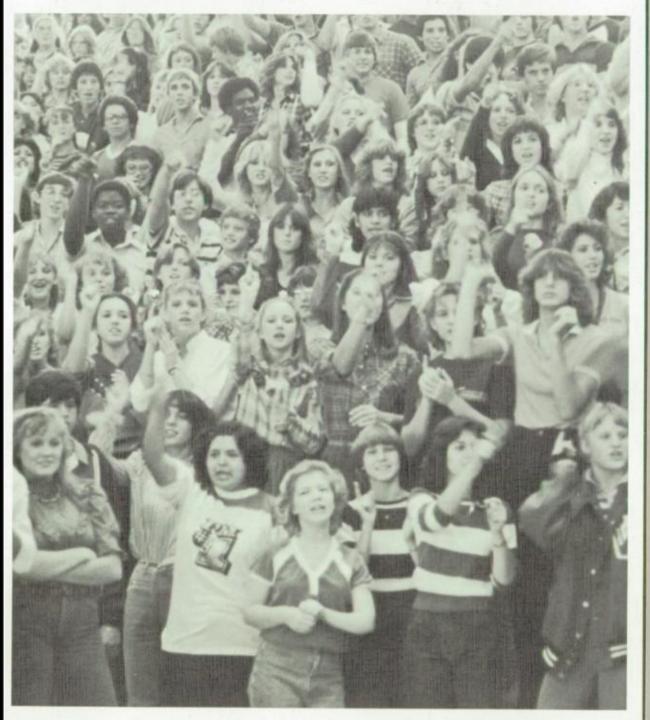
effort was taken for granted but the jobs were, nevertheless, done well.

The VHS school policy was always strict. The dress code, especially towards the end of the year, was challenged



A touch of class

United as one, but not forgetting who they are, VHS has a style all its own.



1983 Stingaree Volume XXXVI Victoria High School 1110 Sam Houston Dr. Victoria, Texas 77901 F rom the various aspects of students' day to day lives, a touch of class was prevalent in the following sections:

Student Life . . . 90
Discovering
life's brilliance

Sports 204
Athletes exert
superiority

Administration 270 Seasoned professionals add polish

Advertising . . 284
Assistance enriches
life's fortunes

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Creative students like Rhonda Carson make the school a fun and interesting place to be.

Joining forces to rally for a common cause builds unity among fellow classmates.



Lively students combined with interesting programs make VHS a captivating school!

Personalities add sparkle

Special interests and skills of students such as Laurie Merrill's, Angelle Allemand's and Stacy Walker's provide entertainment for others.



lasses contained a variety of individuals who formed a vibrant student body. Just like a snowflake, each separate person was different from any other student; however, these people mingled with others and made Victoria High a school -with many unique areas of interest. Almost every student was provided with at least one subject which appealed to him, whether it was science, math, social studies or any number of electives. These students worked diligently on school work, club activities, sports, performance and many other school sponsored events.

Work was not the only thing school supplied; many good times and lasting friendships resulted from the influence of school. With all the activities which occurred at the school and all the interesting people who filled the classrooms, it was easy to detect the school's sparkle.

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\$85,740 big ones for the winners

During the annual Awards Assembly, more than \$85,740.00 in awards and scholarships were given to over 150 hard working students who excelled in school and its related activities. The master of ceremonies was Student Council President Kim Anderson.

Various representatives from colleges, local businesses, scholarship funds, and VHS Clubs and organizations gave the chosen recipients their awards.

Mr. B. F. Erskine, principal, presented certificates to magna cum laude and cum laude graduates. He also recognized the

valedictorian, Susan Tsujimoto (GP 100.64) and salutatorian Teresa Villafrar ca (GPA 100.19). All recipients, the parents, and the student body, minus the freshmen, attended the hour and forty five minute ceremony.

Foreign exchange students Ahmed Sh'haltoug (Jordan), Ilona Joensuu (Finland), and Hava Frumkin (Israel) receive a Stingaree jacket at the end of the ceremony.

Receiving the Bill Pugh Scholarship from Mr. Hutson are Susan Tsujimoto and Teresa Villafranca.



Mrs. Bauer of the Victoria Music Club congratulates David Carbajal for being chosen for the \$150 scholarship.





Tracy Harris is the recipient of the \$400 scholarship presented by Mr. Zuniga from the Coastal Bend Sub Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



Magna Cum Laude

Brenda Kay Beams
Robert Daniel Borden
Hani Wadieh El-Mahmoudi
Sharon C. Frankson
Kirk Steven Franz
Sherry Lynn Graves
Tracy Lynn Harris
David Bruce Krehmeier
Melissa Ann Thiele
Michelle Renee Ledet
Brenda Lynne Machac
Michael Wesley Mallett
Laura Louise Merrill

Kenneth Alan Motl
Laurel Elaine Neumann
John Byron Pettway
Connie Lynn Rogers
Jeffrey Pawling Shipnes
Donna Lyn Spies
Shaurie Robert Stark
Melissa Ann Thiele
Vanessa Ann Traber
Susan Tsujimoto
Teresa Villabranca
Wendy Elizabeth Wayne

Cum Laude

Amy Ann Alkek Angelle Marie Allemand David Wayne Anderson Beverly Jane Baker Keith Michael Blockus Catherine Denise Bush Debra Lynn Carrol Maureen Ann Conaway Kathryn Marie Davis Joy Elizabeth Dunglinson Cheryl Annette Eichman Carol Ann Einkauf Gay Dawn Fitzhenry Hava Frumkin Michael Milam Gerick Dana Michelle Grones LeAnn Lynne Hamman Kimberly Michelle Hiller Paula Joan Hirsch Douglas Vertain Honeycutt Lynly Renay Huebner III Marie Janecka Ann Denise Janssen Nancy Elizabeth Jenkins Ilona Kyllikki Joensuu

Robert Edward Johns Patrick O'Keefe Jones Steven Foss Jones Dana Karyl Kelly Carl Gregory Knabe Kimberly Gay Kucera Bryant Markette John Albert Martinez Rae Annette Nickel Janet Marie Olsovsky John Clayton Oswal Patricia Lyn Pickering Phyllis Lorene Porter Dennis Ray Pratt David Alan Riesz Donna Gail Roemer Sharon Ann Ryan Scott Anthony Shanks Brenda Kay Simpson Laura Jill Swoboda Michael Alan Thomas Karl Andrew Uherek Roger Eric Vaughan Stacey Lynn Waller

Student spotlight

ell known, active people were chosen to represent the school as the honored Mr. and Miss VHS. Students were nominated by the seniors, and they were voted on by the entire student body. A good choice for the prestigious title was a boy and girl who was friendly, outgoing and recognized by students. Nominees included Angelle Allemand, Brian Arterberry, Jimmy Broome, Joy Dunglinson, Dean DeAtley, Carol Einkauf, Gay Fitzhenry, Carol Goodman, Shad Hardin, Sara Klotzman, Greg Knabe, Keith Madden, Bryant Markette, Laurie Merrill and Stacy Walker, while Carol Goodman and Dean DeAtley won the honored position.

Long bus rides and strenuous Victoriadore performances keep Carol Goodman very busy.





Based on charm, personality and friendliness, Carol Goodman and Dean DeAtley are voted Mr. and Miss VHS.



A very active Dean DeAtley receives the Billy Traylor Award from Mr. Erskine.

Twelve achievers are picked from an active class as outstanding students

nvolvement and achievements were the basis of selecting nembers of the Who's Who. A committee of senior teachers net and reviewed resumes submitted by potential honorees; nese resumes contained information about the activities of the tudents such as club work, sports or performance participation

or any other worthwhile achievement. After the nominees were chosen, the entire faculty voted on the members. Twelve dedicated, active seniors were selected as outstanding members of the school.

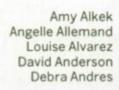


choolwork was only part of the busy schedule of active Who's Who members which included the following students: Alfredo Gomez, Sara Klotzman, Amy Alkek, ulonda Wimbish, David Anderson, Jill Janecka, Dean DeAtley, Laurie Merrill, Susan Tsujimoto, Terry Villafranca, Wendy Wayne and Hani El-Mahmoudi.

Curtis Adams Michael Adams Tamera Adams Patricia Aguillon George Alexander

























Eva Arrendoque Brian Arterberry Leticia Avila Beverly Baker

Erin Bandy Joe Barrera Kirk Barringer Lisa Barrow Darrell Bay

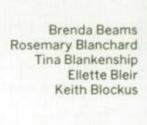
































Keith Blundell Brett Boltin Janel Booth Joe Borden Danny Borden





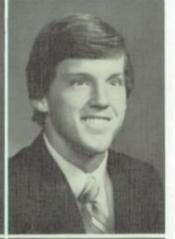
Terri Bosier Janette Brannan

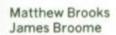


Robby Milberger shows what it's like to get a "Hacky Sack Attack."









Caroline Brewer Susan Brewer





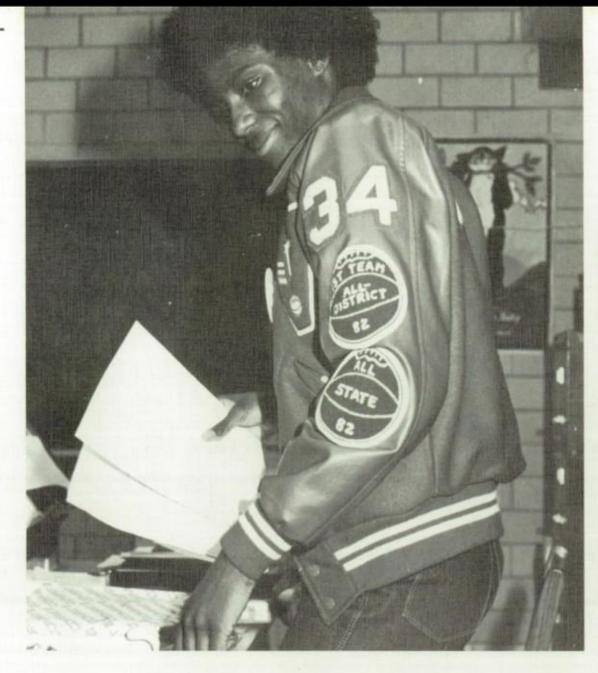






David Brown Jamie Brown Joe Brown Lori Bruns Lillie Buckner

Yulonda Wimbish wears her patches with pride.



David Frost is really jealous of Ruben Stoelte's letter jacket?



We wear it with pride

A s the wind gets chilly around campus, there are signs of student involvement; students proving their loyalty to the mighty Stingarees by wearing their senior letter jackets that show their achievements in varsity sports and various campus clubs.

These jackets are surely a sign of pride. Many years of hard work and dedication attribute to the honor of receiving a letter jacket. The jackets are hard to come by and are not awarded to just anyone. Many clubs pay for the members' jackets, which cost \$45 to \$60 dollars.

Often, the athletes and club members receive medals, pins, and patches for outstanding accomplishments as members of these organizations. Proving the fact that everyone enjoys recognition and praise for winning contests, meets, playoffs, and even participating, many of the jackets around campus are highly decorated with medals, pins and patches.

The weather is just too hot for Glenda Howes to wear her club jacket.





Proud band members display their musical notes.











Diane Burger Edward Burgos Alysia Burns Susan Burriss Catherine Bush











Cynthia Bustamonte Regina Calhoun Adrian Canas Martha Cantu David Carbajal

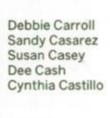












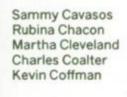






















Mark Cole Russell Colton Maureen Conaway Scott Conaway Michael Consley

James Conti Kim Conway

Yvonne Coon Lisa Cooper



Mike Gerick, Bill McCrary, and Ruben Stoeltje are as close as three peas in a pod.

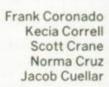






















Gregory Cummings Robert Curtis Douglas Davis Kathy Davis Gwyn DeAmeral

































Michael Derrickson Jeff Devos John Drake Jeff Drost Lonnie Drost











Donna Duelberg Joy Dunglinson Todd Easley Shelly East Yolanda Edwards



off Drost tells Kevin Coffman what happened aturday night.















Hani El-Mahmoudi Jeff Emmons Robin Theus Erickson











Ray Espinoza Debbie Esterak Dana Farrior Joe Figueroa John Fishbeck

Games seniors play

O ne of the privileges of having Free Enterprise as a senior is playing "Monopoly" and "You're the Banker." Although many students think otherwise, these days set aside are for learning what working in the business world is all about.

"You're the Banker" is a board game in which the players act as if they are the committee of a large bank. Many people of the community go to the committee for loans and special transactions. It is up to the students to decide if these people are worthy of receiving the loans that they desperately need. Finally at the end of the game, the players are told which members of the community are able to pay their debts. The group of people who act as a bank with the most money at the end of the game is the winner.

Playing "Monopoly" is a different situation. Senior students compete against others to receive the most amount of money and assets. This game is also played on a board but it deals mainly with the buying and selling of property and houses, paying rent to owners of these pieces of property and houses, and even going to jail.



Monopoly keeps Shad Hardin worried about finances, while Kim Kucera, Lynne Lowder, and Missey Saenz wonder what they can buy next.

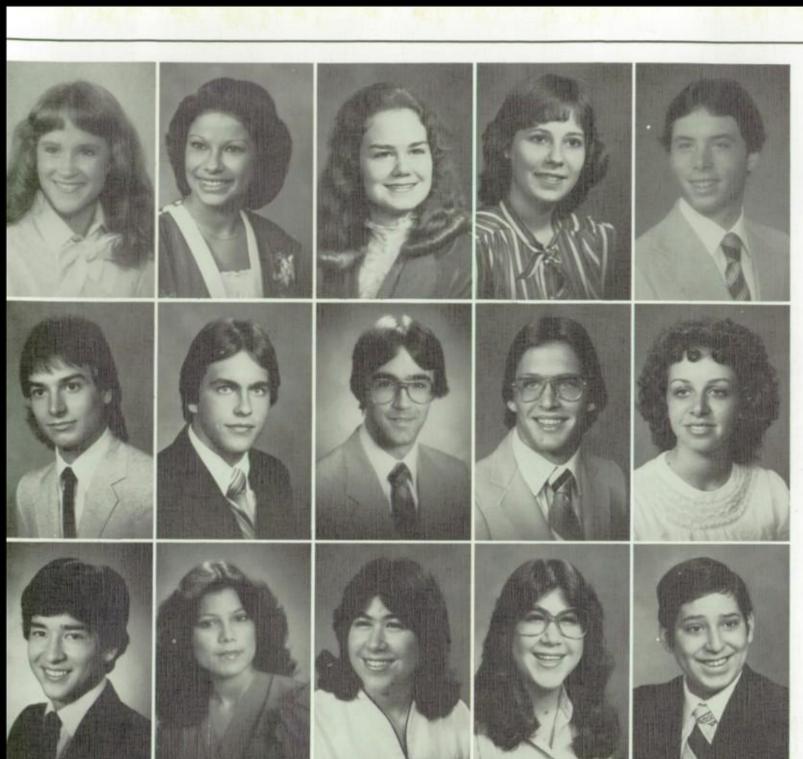


Playing Monopoly doesn't seem to be the only thing on Jamie Brown's mind.





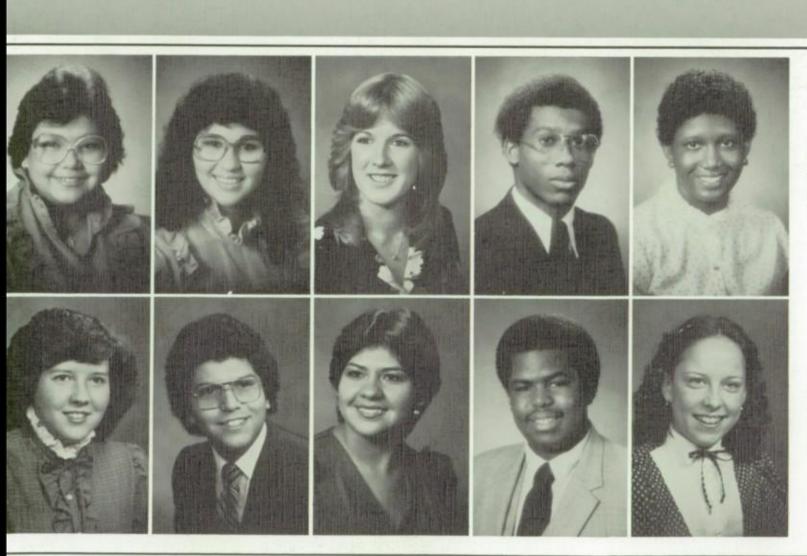
Greg Cummings can't figure out what went wrong with his customer's credit.



Gay Fitzhenry Penny Flores Anne Ford Sharon Frankson Kirk Franz

Patrick Freeman Curtis Friedel Rory Frolick David Frost Hava Frumpkin





Mary Garcia Mary Garcia Dee Garland Keith Garner Sharon Garner

Shelley Garvin Julian Garza Nancy Garza Kevin Gaskin Debra Gerdes

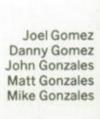
Michael Gerick Anna Goldsmith Alfredo Gomez Daniel Gomez Guiller Gomez



















Carolyn Goode Raymond Goode Carol Goodman Sherry Graves Kathy Green











Glenda Greer Dana Grones



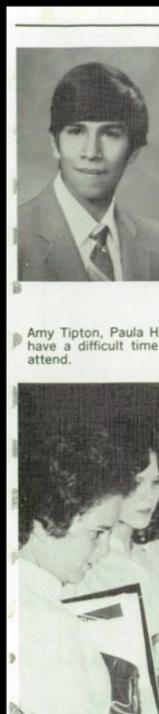


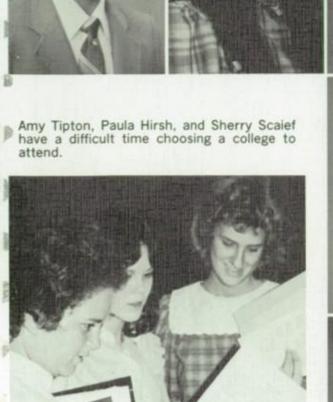




Michael Guayardo Jennifer Guice

Mrs. Bruns tries to show Shad Hardin who has the most authority.















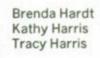






Karen Hanke Anthony Harabis Shad Hardin

Frank Gutierrez Cecelia Hackbarth Julie Hamilton Kim Hamilton LeAnn Hamman



Dale Hartman David Hartman Robin Hartman Robin Harvey Jo Ann Hawkins











Karen Herbst Carolyn Hernandez Leo Hernandez Michael Herndon Angela Hicks

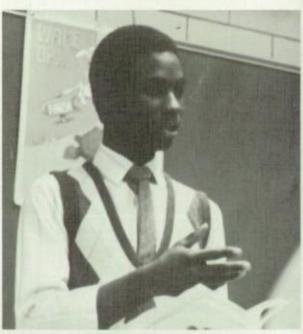
E veryone eagerly awaits their senior year. It is a magical year that is filled with privileges only for seniors. One of these privileges is to be permitted to sign up for Home and Family Living class. From the time a student enters as a freshman, he hears of the activities in this unique class. When the time for registration for the senior year arrives, the majority of students are most excited about this class taught by Mrs. Ann Oyen.

The main event that takes place in Home and Family Living is, of course, the wedding. Since the class only lasts one semester, the wedding is held at the end of each semester. A preacher, bride, groom, bridesmaids, groosmen, and even and mother and father of the bride and

groom are selected. The week before the wedding, various types of reports are given by the students in the class. Some of the topics of the report include: The Cost of a Honeymoon, The Cost of a Wedding, The Cost of Buying a House, and even The Cost of a Divorce. These reports are to help people realize what is involved in getting married. When the day of the wedding arrives, everyone is dressed in their best clothes and an actual ceremony is performed.

At the closing of the ceremony, the wedding party is moved to the Homemaking Cottage and a reception takes place. Someone from the class brings a cake, sandwiches, and drinks to make the entire wedding complete.

"Father" James Avery finds it very inspirational to perform the wedding ceremony.





Angelle Allemand would rather have a mini skirt wedding dress. Her bridegroom Jamie Brown also agrees.

David Brown is surprised when Kathy Hilliard tells him what she wants to do on their honeymoon.



Troy Monney has had practice stuffing the wedding cake down Laura Trotter's mouth.













Kim Hiller Cathy Hilliard Paula Hirsch Freddie Hoelter Pat Hohlt











Randy Holloway Douglas Honneycutt Cara Hopkins Glenda Howes Lynly Huebner







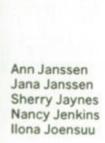






















Eddie Johns Eugene Johnson Michael Johnson Sheila Johnson Troy Johnson

Dave Jones Pat Jones Robert Jones Steve Jones LeAnne Joynt











Chris Juntunen Deborah Juntunen Mary Kaigler







Brenda Machac and Karlene Stone wish ear other good luck before a choir contest.

Stephen Kana Cynthia Karm Dana Kelly





Rhonda Kickendahl Charles King Eric King Kevin King Christy Kirkpatrick





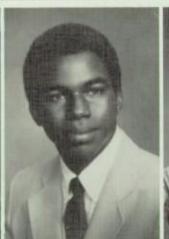




























Kevin Koenning Susan Konarik David Krehmeier Kim Kridler Kathy Krier









Henry Krog Kim Kucera Charles Kutchka Huong Lam Nikki LaGrega



he seniors of 1983 are a very wild and crazy group.









Rudy Leos Larry Lesikar

Steven Lanier Michelle Ledet











Paula Lev Lisa Lewis Randi Lewis Madelyn Liddell David Locher

Lynne Lowder Scott Lowery Ross Lucas Brenda Machac Keith Madden

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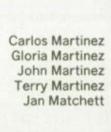




















Seniors

Carrie Mathias Aaron Matocha Regina Matus Madelyn Mauritz Carolina McAlister























Graduation has mixed emotions

A s graduation night approaches, every senior experiences mixed emotions. It is difficult to realize that the end of one's high school career is finally coming to an end. Everyone is happy, but also a little sad. Some seniors will go on to college, some will get married, and some will go on to work. After receiving the diploma, a new life begins for each and every graduate. Responsibilities must be faced and accepted. Hopefully, the social and academic experiences of high school will help everyone to handle adult responsibilities in the best way possible.

Each year, special awards are presented to an outstanding senior boy and girl. The awards are based on athletic, academic and leadership qualities. The recipient of the Billy Traylor Award was Dean DeAtley and Laurie Merrill received the Majorie Vickers Award.



David Frost expresses his joy of finally receiving his diploma.



The Seniors of '83 await the sound of Pomp and Circumstance.



Jamie Pearson leads the graduating seniors in the Alma Mater for the last time.



It is evident by their bright smiles that Janet Meis, Laurie Merrill, and Robby Milberger are ready to become graduates.

Janet Meis Laurie Merrill Robby Milberger Daniel Miller Debbie Miller

















Pete Munoz Allen Munsch Laurie Neumann Annette Nickel Doug Obenhaus











Janet Olsovsky Kevin Orsak







Laura Trotter and Glenda Greer are ready to kill the yellow jackets.



Lisa Orsak Lucinda Osuna











John Oswalt Eric Painter Karen Palmer Jannet Parker Jamie Pearson



ne class of 1983 sings the alma mater one last time before leaving school.



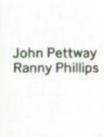






Scott Perry Chris Peters

Lisa Pena Diana Perez



Seniors











Patti Pickering Mandy Pickett Rodney Pilzner Leticia Pizana Wendy Pooley

Getting information on colleges and scholarships is common among seniors, such a Lisa Vasquez talking with Mr. Burgamy.

Postgraduation plans

After twelve years of hard work, Victoria High School graduates ask themselves, "What's next?" For many, the answer is entering college to further their education. Others choose to go directly into the job market and still others plan to join the armed forces. Here at VHS, 71% plan to continue their education; 13% do not plan to further their

education and the remaining 16% are undecided.

The four most popular colleges that graduates show an interest in attending are the local Victora College, San Marcos-based Southwest Texas State University, University of Texas at Austin, and Texas A&M in College Station. Many students are fortunate enough to be able to go to college on a scholarship, which is a great financial help. Scholarships are also very rewarding to those who receive them. Others must work their way through college on their own or their parents pay their way through for them.

Those students who are going directly into the job market usually find work in a sales department, in vocational

trades, or any other available full-time job.

Armed services available for graduates to enlist in include

the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines.

Regardless of what his choice is, each student is responsible for the outcome of his future.

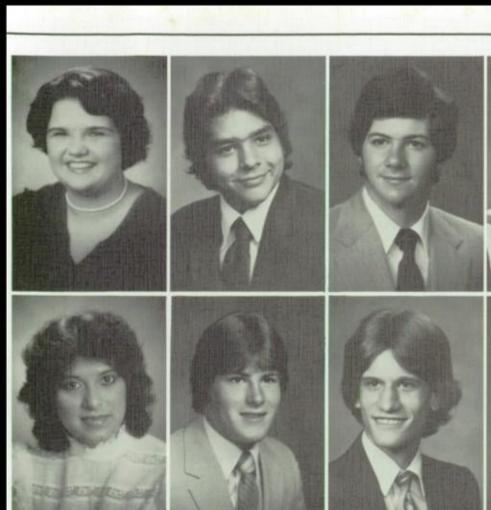
Stacey Waller is proud of receiving her Cum Laude award at the awards assembly.



Terry Martinez can't wait to see her class rank after four years of hard work.









Phyllis Porter Vincent Postel Wesley Pruitt Carol Quarles Cynthia Ramirez

Anna Ramos Kenneth Rather Greg Raven Reynaldo Reyna Lisa Rhodes



Diane Richter David Riesz Stacy Riggs John Riley Barbara Rincon

Mary Rincon Becky Rippamonti Jeff Ritchie Kevin Robertson Natalie Rodriguez

Donna Roemer Connie Rogers Opal Ross Sharon Ryan Missy Saenz

Sonya Saenz Marcos Salas Earl Salyer Andre Sam-Sin Kenneth Sanchez











Richard Sanders Sherry Santikos Sheri Scaief Karen Scherer Melody Schilhab



















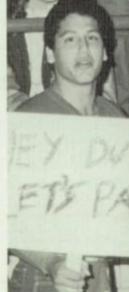














Shane Sharpe Jeff Shipness Stephen Shutter







Seniors only have one thing on their mind, and everyone knows what that is.

Listening in class is important to Lisa Vasquez, as it is to all seniors.







Brenda Simpson LeAnne Sisti Scott Skipper







Annette Smith Duane Smith Teresa Smith























Shaune Stark Danny Startz Clifford Stastny Kenneth Stastny Paul Stock











Ruben Stoeltje Karlene Stone Nanette Storm Mary Sullivan John Summers

Jill Swoboda Denine Syma Lynn Talbot Dereck Talkington Gaylon Taylor

















Seniors

Mike Thomas Charles Thompson Deborah Thompson Micah Thompson John Thormalen

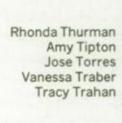




























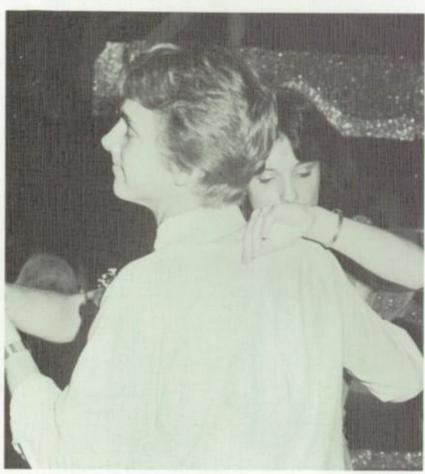








Seniors dance the night away at the graduation dance.



Chris Peters "dreams on" as his date Melissa Hessler hopes they make it to the breakfast on time.



An honoree's parent clowns around with one of the guests.

Senior parties are a blast

Being a senior is a time of togetherness and happiness and a time to celebrate the effort we have put into our school days. As graduation approaches, seniors eagerly await the day when they will receive their diploma. They want to have fun with their friends before the year is over and they must begin taking on some serious responsibilities of their own.

One of the most popular ways high school seniors have of celebrating their graduation is hosting senior parties. These parties may be hosted by the students themselves (maybe with a group of close friends), by the graduate's parents, relatives, or friends of the family. Regardless of how the parties are hosted, they are sure to be a lot of fun and will hold many special memories for the seniors who are a part of them.

Ending up the senior festivities is the graduation dance honoring seniors who want to be a part of it. It is sponsored by the parents of these seniors. This year the dance was held at the Community Center and music was provided by the Drifters.

Mary Beth Uloth Diane Valdez Anthony Vasquez Dean Vasquez Jean Vasquez











Joe Vasquez Lisa Vasquez Manuel Vasquez Eric Vaughan Billy Veazy











Terry Villafranca Rae Jean Volkmer













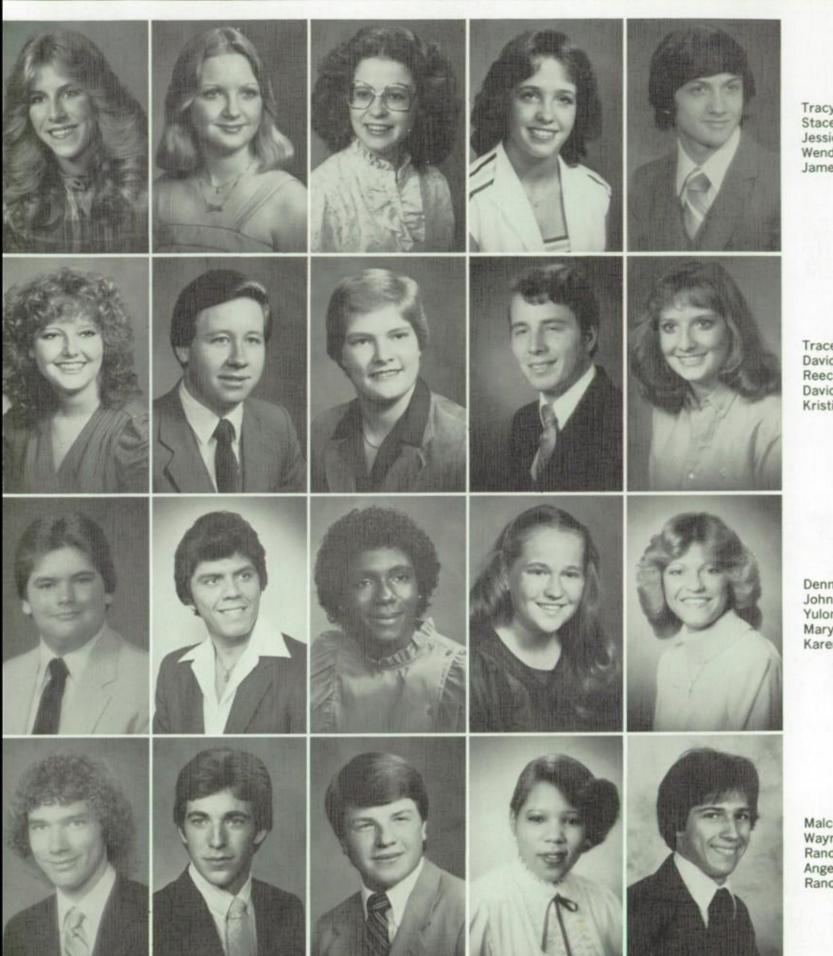


Robin Wagner Stacy Walker

Mark Wade Mark Wagner



Greg Knabe impersonates his true hero, Coach Terral.



Tracy Walker Stacey Waller Jessica Warren Wendy Wayne James Welvaert

Tracey Williams David Wilborn Reecie Wilkinson David Willoughby Kristi Wills

Dennis Wilson John Wilson Yulonda Wimbish Mary Windham Karen Wingate

Malcolm Wolger Wayne Wood Randy Wray Angela Wyatt Randy Zaiontz

Seniors











Christi Zapata Cynthia Zapata Mark Zepeda Melissa Zepeda Suzanne Zuniga



MOST TALENTED: Brenda Simpson and Kevin Gaskin.



BEST PERSONALITY: Carol Einkauf, Gay Fitzhenry, Greg Knabe, Becky Rippamonti, Joy Dunglinson, Brian Arterberry and Troy Johnson.



BEST ALL-AROUND: Laurie Merrill and Troy Johnson.

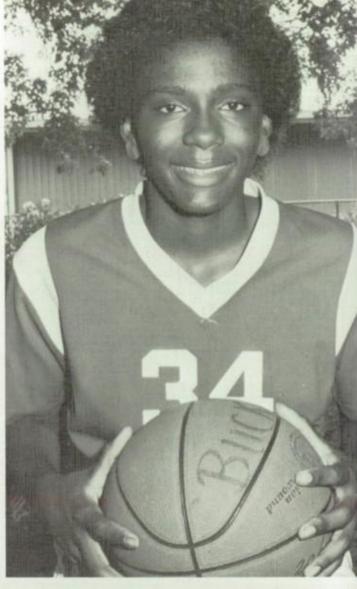


ENIOR OFFICERS: Lynne Lowder, president; Laurie Merrill, vice-president; Amy Tipton, secretary; and racy Walker, treasurer.

Senior favorites

MOST ATHLETIC: Yulonda Wimbish.

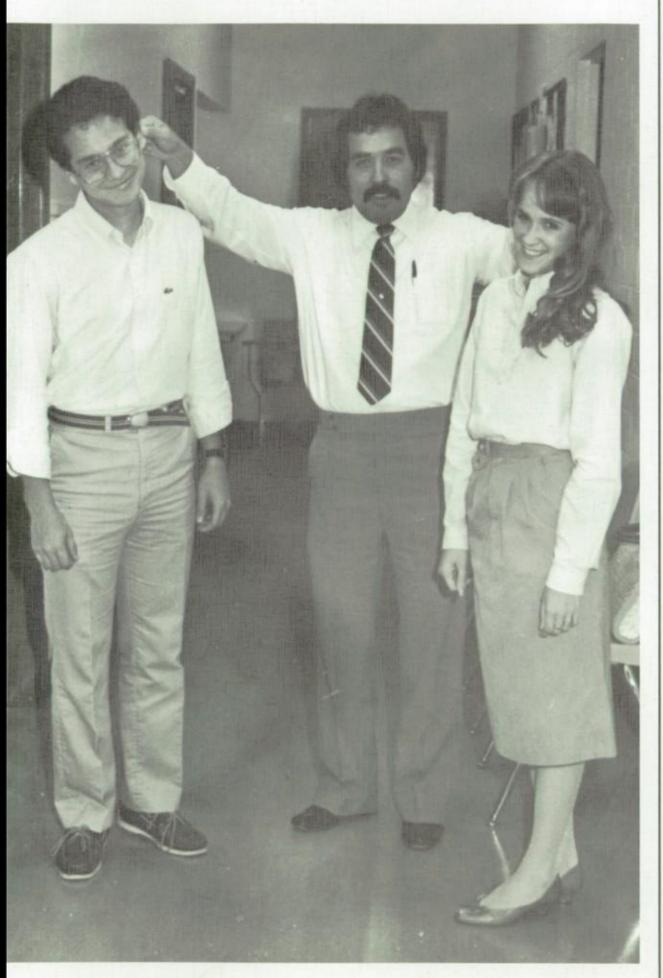




MOST ATHLETIC: Alfredo Gomez.



MOST SPIRITED: Troy Johnson and Laurie Merrill



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Hani El-Mahmoudi and Gay Fitzhenry shown with Mr. Rodriguez.

Senior favorites

Debbie Adair Martin Aguayo Ester Aguillon Joe Aguillon Michele Aikman Vicki Aldis Lucy Alemanp Andre Allemand

Mike Allen Tina Allen Johnny Amador Kim Anderson Stephen Anderwon Tammy Araj Susan Armstrong Patricia Arnold



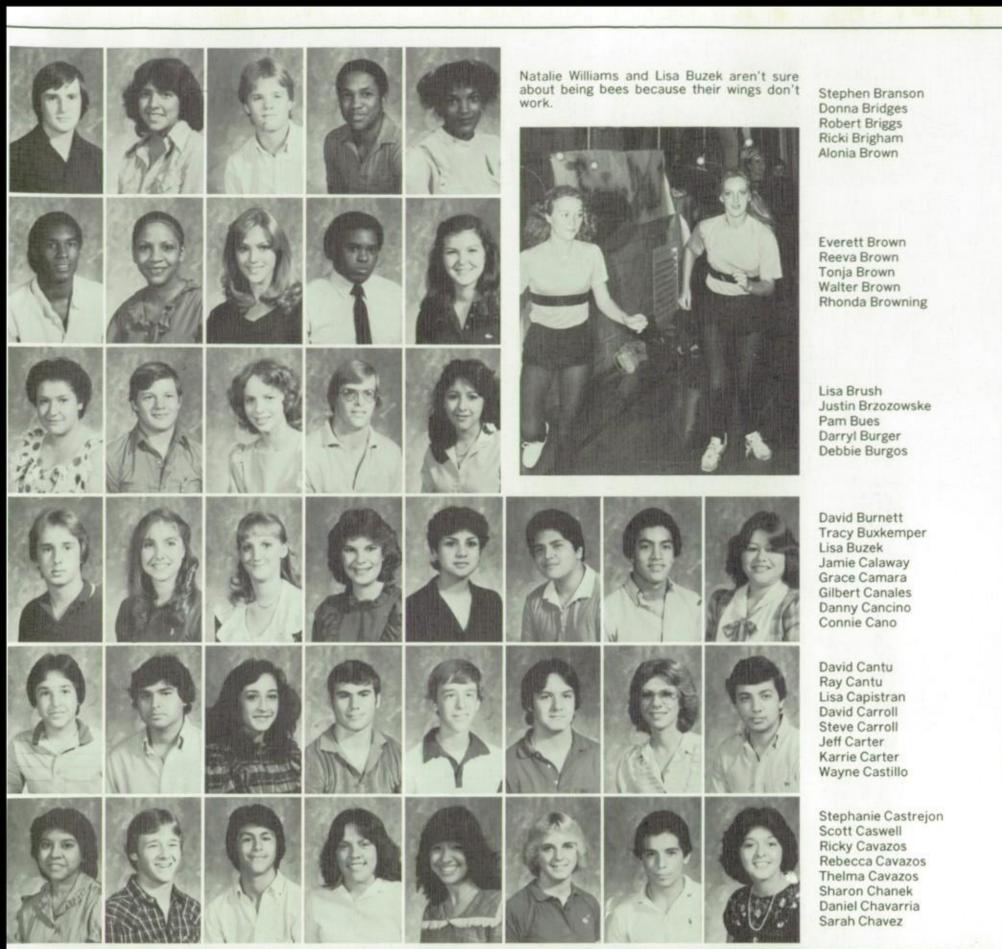
Juniors

Lisa Ashley Larry Bacak Michael Bailey T. J. Baker James Baker Ken Balusek Donna Bankston Robert Barber Todd Barber Lloyd Barbour Linda Barefield Victoria Barefield Elise Barnabie Andrew Barrera Lydia Barrientes Paul Barrientes Paula Bartay Scott Barton Jacqueline Battalora Mark Beam Russell Bednar Gary Berger Chris Bennett Rachel Bernal Kevin Beyer Sally Beyer Brian Bianchi Chris Bielstein Susie Bigelow Lisa Billo Bobby Bleier Paul Blockus David Bluhm Lisa Bomba William Bourland

Mandi Bowen Kim Bowers Tracey Bowser



While doing a dance for the class, Kirby Rollins, Jay Tegler, and Joe Kalmus show off.



Juniors



Billy Cook Robin Copeland Wendy Copenhaver Darla Coultas Rusty Cox Will Crenshaw Karen Crider Darla Crisp

Debra Curry Donald Curton Melody Davenport Dora Davila Paul Davis Curtis Davis Laurie Davis Mary Davis

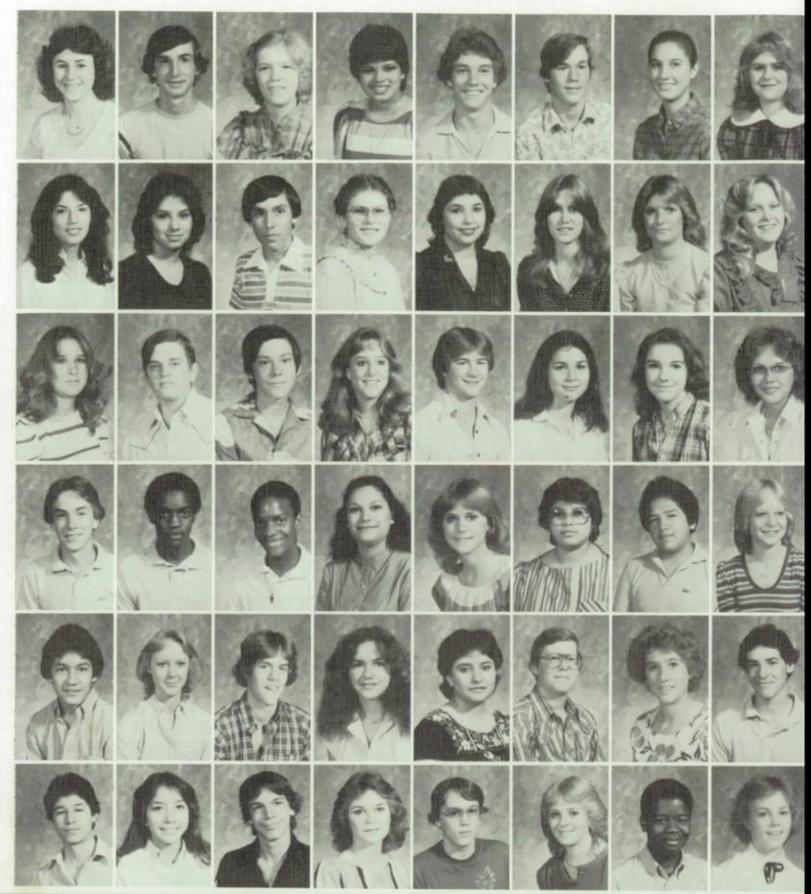
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Susan Duderstadt
Steve Duelberg
Scott Duke
Kathy Dum
Jacob Dworaczyk
Kathy East
Christi Ehrett
Dawn Eller

Greg Emmons
Elroy English
Leroy English
Janie Enriquez
Traci Ernst
Louise Escalante
Manuel Escalona
Yvonne Eschenburg

Noel Espinoza
Donna Ewing
Chris Farnsworth
Jennifer Feldpausch
Lori Fernandez
Kenneth Fishbeck
Keli Fitzgerald
Adrian Flores

Gerald Flores Rosanna Flores Tim Fontaine Amy Fossati Joe Foster Melanie Frame Keith Franklin Donna Fringer



Juniors

Natalie Galloway
Jeff Galvan
Darron Gann
David Garcia
Martha Garcia
Norma Garcia
Orlando Garcia
Patricia Garcia

Sara Garcia Theresa Garcia Larry Garner Noe Garza Ronnie Garza Eric Gaskin Stephen Gaskin Theresa Gauna





Mr. Lynn Wildman soothes a nervous Jeff Simpson with a "size check" of his senior ring.



Rings give status

O ne of the most exciting experiences in our lives is becoming a senior. There is not doubt that everyone anticipates the beginning of his senior year. The anticipation first begins when the juniors order their senior rings. Although it is a senior ring, most juniors can't wait for theirs to come in. Probably for two simple reasons. First, they want to show them off to their friends and family. Second, it makes them realize that they are almost there. They've almost made it to one of the most important days of their lives, graduation.

Since the seniors and juniors both have on senior rings, there's a tradition so that one can spot who's a senior and who's a junior. The seniors wear their rings so that Victoria High is readable to others, as for the juniors the Victoria High faces in so that it is readable only to themselves. Then after the seniors graduate and only after, the juniors switch the rings around. That is when they become full fledged seniors.



Juniors had a variety of companies to buy rings from such as Balfour, Zales, Kays and Bill Barnes. Phil Hubenak seems to be having a lot of trouble deciding which ring he wants to buy from Balfour.

Mr. Lynn Wildman is happy to give JoAnn Mowels her class ring to add to her collection.

Jon Gauntt Ron Gauntt Chris Gerhold Sharilyn Getz

Randal Gillespie Melodie Gohn Elsa Gomez Gloria Gonzales

Sylvia Gonzales Pam Gonzalez James Goode Carl Gossett

Peter Grady Chris Grahmann Mary Grahmann Teresa Grahmann

Bill Greer Carol Guarjardo Juan Guarjardo Melissa Guajardo Tonya Guelker Barbara Gutierrez **David Gutierrez** Greg Hale

Larry Hall Gregg Hamilton Lavern Haney Shana Hardcastle Rodney Hardegree Randall Hardin Kim Harlan Sean Haynes







































Jeff Payne thinks the photographer is more interesting tha

the notes he's not taking.







Juniors

Sandra Heaton Patty Henry Janet Herman Santos Hernandez Tim Herrschaft Russell Hossler Kathe Hill Norma Hinojosa

Kirsten Hodge Tony Holladay Steve Howell Phil Hubenak Rosanna Huerta Joan Hyak Lori Immenhauser Denise Jackson











































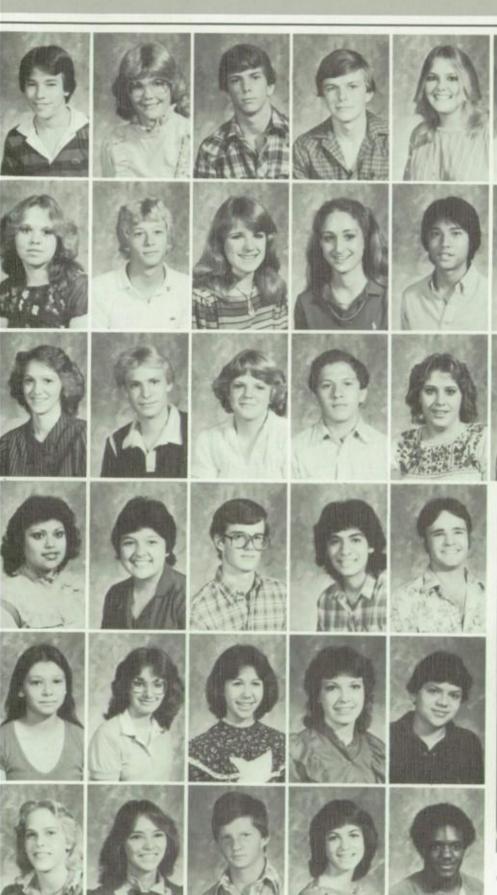




Sylvester Jackson Tim Jahn Denise Jernigan Phil Johanson Chrissie Johns Gina Johnson Walter Johnston Conrad Jones

Tommy Jones Richard Jordan Reese Justice Joe Kalmus Michele Keller Colleen Kingery Rita Kitchen Wendy Kizer

Juniors















Pam Lee Gregg Leissner Trish Leonard Rolando Leos Llz Linam Victor Lindsey Kenny Loesch Ashley Logan



Victoria Longoria Laura Lopez John Lowe Kris Loya Tee Lutz

Mariselda Luna Lenora Mabray Gail Machicek Missy Madden Joel Magallan

Laura Manning Dolly Mansker Donnie Maraggia Susan Maroney Victor Marshall

Gilbert Saldivar thinks he's a space cadet.

Mark Marthiljohni Joseph Martin Mark Martin Todd Martin Teresa Martinak Johnny Martinez Armando Martinez Rosemany Martinez

John Matthews
Bart Mauzy
Kristy McAlister
Aaron McPlellan
Trecey McCoy
Sherry McDonald
Eunice McGrew
Robert McGuite

Melissa McMullen Lauine McKinley Dean Meade Frankie Meaker Angie Mendez Larry Merklinger Ron Meyer Tara Meyer

Darren Miller Jimbob Miller Jennifer Miller Denise Moeller Cindi Mokry Susan Monette Gonzalo Montez Mike Montgomery

Ramiro Morales Laura Moscateelli JoAnn Mowels Elia Moya Elida Moya Andrea Murray Trey Neitsch Jo Ann Nichols

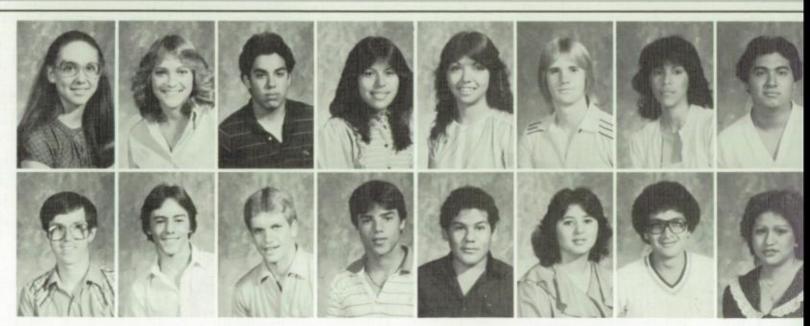
Donna Nobles Keith Norrod Molly Nugent Mary Ochoa Donna Oertli David Ordones Celeste Ondarza Debbie Orsak



Juniors

Lisa Ortiz Theresa Owens David Ozuna Anna Ozuna Samantha Pacheco Stephen Paine Ruth Paine Louis Pardo

Michael Parham Willie Parks Patrick Patterson Jeff Payne Gilbert Pena Cynthia Peralez Martin Peralta Becky Perez

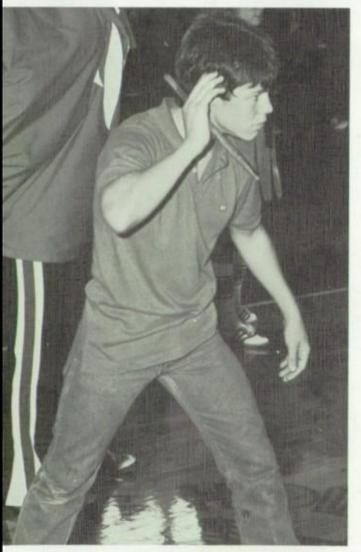




Juniors Dale Underwood, Chad Tipton, Sean Reeder, Gilbert Saldivar, John Bednar and Shelton Wilburn show that junior togetherness really exists.



The junior class doesn't need to prove it, they know who's #1.



Loyalty is key word

T he class of 1984 has always had spirit but this year they have shown what they're really made of. At every school event you can always find juniors there cheering our school on to victory. They also make banners at poster parties, and have T-shirts made with the class logo saying "SRS 84" on them. One can tell they are excited and proud of their class.

These juniors are one of a kind. The key word is loyalty. They are loyal and devoted to our school not because they have to, but because they want to.

Toward the end of the year, the juniors settle down and start studying hard so that next year they can proudly proclaim "We are seniors of 1984!"

They would fight for what they believe in and what they believe in is this great school of ours. As the alma mater goes "For we are the fighting Stingarees, true we'll always be".

Shelton Wilburn seems to think that the seniors aren't yelling loud enough.

Randy Perkins Robert Plummer Stephanie Plummer Paul Polasek Toya Porter Mike Pozzi Wesley Pratka Tamye Pressler

Carolyn Price
Tony Prokop
Mark Pullin
Jesse Quinonez
Virginia Quinonez
Ric Raley
Andre Ramey
Ingebord Ramirez



Juniors

Mimi Ramirez
Ray Ramirez
Lauri Range
Dinah Raven
Angela Ray
Sean Reeder
Sherry Reeves
Nancy Reid
Lupe Rendon
Dina Renken

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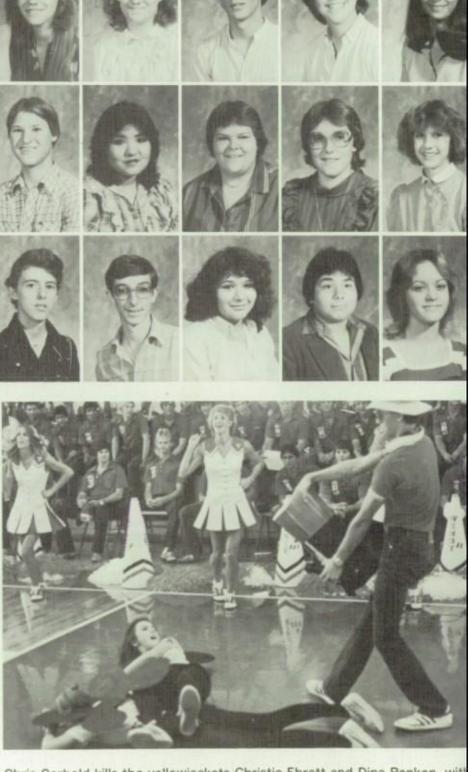
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Delia Rodriguez Robert Rodriquez Terry Roell

> Kirby Rollins Janet Rother Cyrese Russell

James Russell Carlos Salas Liz Salas





Chris Gerhold kills the yellowjackets Christie Ehrett and Dina Renken, with giant can of Raid.

ara Klotzman introduces "special guest" at a pep rally. Jane Wendel, Christie Ehrett and Ton-Brown are acting as the "Stroman Cheerleaders."





Lisa Salazar Mary Diane Salazar







Willie Sanders Kim Saunders

















































Monica Sneddon Joe Sosa Norma Soto Debbie Sparkman Kevin Spaulding Guien Spears Michelle Speer Waylin Spiller

Juniors



























Shari Springer Dennis Srubar Timothy Stark Eileen Stewart Sandra Stindt Jimbob Stoebner Richard Stoeltje Londa Stovall

Lorne Strait Donna Stryk Denise Supak Diana Swoap Stacy Swoboda Patricia Taber Jay Tegeler Debbie Tenbusch

Debbie Terry Douglas Tesch Misty Thigpen Kellie Thomas Renae Thomas Chris Thompson Tim Tinsley Chad Tipton

Kelly Todd Armando Torres III Charles Trevino Henry Trevino Manuel Trevino Martha Tristan Denise Trivitt Tracy Troell

Kim Truong John Tsujimoto Scott Turk Steven Tyler Dale Underwood Veronica Vahalik Stephen Valderrama Heath Van Zandt

John Vasquez
Barnie Vasquez
Mary Vasquez
Margaret Vasquez
Alisa Veazey
Josie Vega
Patricia Villarreal
Tamera Voss

Susan Wade Suzanne Walchar Joanna Warner Roger Warrock Vicki Waters Sandy Watson Wade Welfl Joe Welvaert

Jane Wendel Staci Wenzel Sapphire Wharton Soraya Wharton Jill Whiteaker Kevin Wiest Shelton Wilburn Robert Wilkin



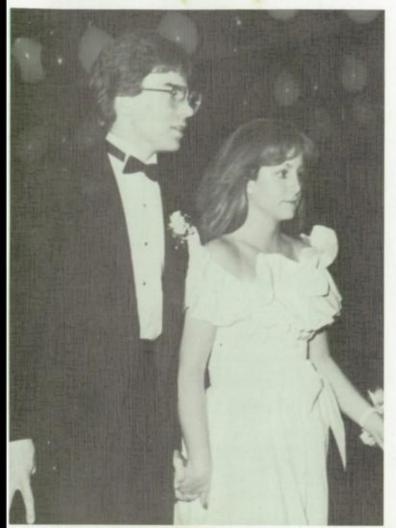
Juniors

Natalie Williams Becky Williams Robert Williams Vicki Wilson Millie Wimberley Renee Woods Nicole Worsley Sean Wray

Rusty Wright Leigh Ann Wyatt Marcelo Yzoguirre Jerry Young Jason Young Hoss Zatopek Arleen Zatopek Yolanda Zepeda



Chris Gerhold and Kathy Dum walk toward the dance floor to



Preparing for a night to remember

E very year, the juniors "give" the seniors a prom. They raise the money they need by selling magazines and, this year, by holding a muscle contest. The money goes for renting the Community Center, decorating, and getting a band. The band this year was the Drifters.

The juniors hold a meeting and elect the Prom Committee Chairman. This year, Chris Gerhold was elected to head up the prom executive committee, consisting of chairmen for each division. Division chairmen included: Kim Anderson, tables; Susie Bigelow, center; Tonja Brown, walls; Christi Ehrett, stage; Lupe Rendon and Susan Armstrong, servers; and Staci Wenzel, photographs. Mrs. Laura Grunewald and Mr. Barclay Burrow sponsored the prom.

Sixteen freshmen were selected as prom servers. The theme of the prom was "Motion in the Ocean." The juniors spent many hours on decorating for the prom. They had little parties to make decorations and worked at the Community Center Friday night, and most of Saturday.

The night of the prom was a great success. It will always be remembered by those who participated and attended.



Decorating the stage is Dina Renken and Christi Ehrett's job.

The Prom chairman and Mr. Burrow discuss plans for the prom.





Mrs. Grunwald teaches Sandy Heaton how to tie balloons.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jill Whiteaker.





BEST ALL-AROUND: Jet Brown and Jill Whiteaker.

BEST PERSONALITY: Scott Caswell, Jet Brown, Orlando Garcia, Jenni Simpson, Tonja Brown and Jill Whiteaker.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Brian Bianchi.





WIOR OFFICERS: DuPre Marshall, vice-president; Laura Manning, treasurer; Kim Anderson, secretary; Chris Gerhold, president.

Junior favorites



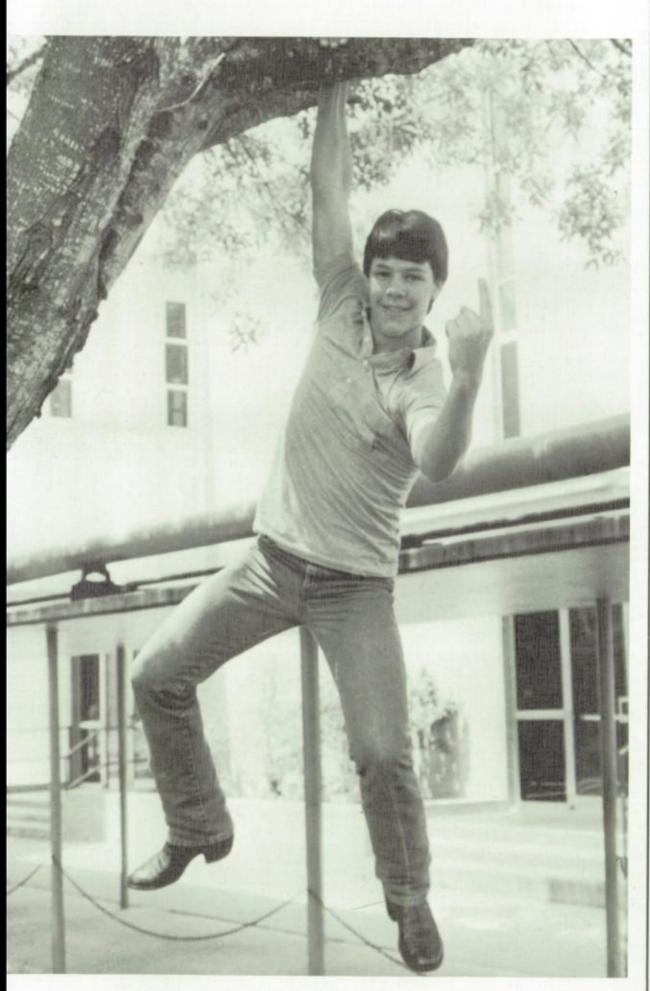


MOST ATHLETIC: Cyrese Russell and Jet Brown.



MOST TALENTED: Jenni Simpson and Jeff Payne.





MOST SPIRITED: Shelton Wilburn.

Junior favorites

Maria Aurayo Claudia Aguilar Adolf Aguirre Chris Albarez Shanna Ahlstrom Karen Alexander Laverne Alvarez Rachel Alvarez

Derek Anderson Lee Anderson Richard Andreasen John Aoueiole Tony Arriola April Ashcraft Leticia Avila Jimmy Bailey

Tracy Bailey Lloyd Barbour Bryant Bargmann Thomas Barker Michael Branes Kimberly Bartay Sheri Bates Troy Baugh



Yvonne Baumann Michael Bay Walton Beaver Tiffany Bellis Joann Benavides Veronica Benitez Genevieve Berger Jesse Berrelez

Cathleen Best Amy Bishop Lana Blake Edward Bland Lisa Bluhm Denise Boerner Anna Borden Mark Borkowski

Elaine Boughan Richard Bourland Tammy Bowen

William Branch Renee Brasfield Renette Brigham

Paula Brooks Elizabeth Brown Valerie Bryant









yearbook while Kendra Neitch's eye is caught by excitement.

Elizabeth Brown and Jeri Walker are more interested in receiving their









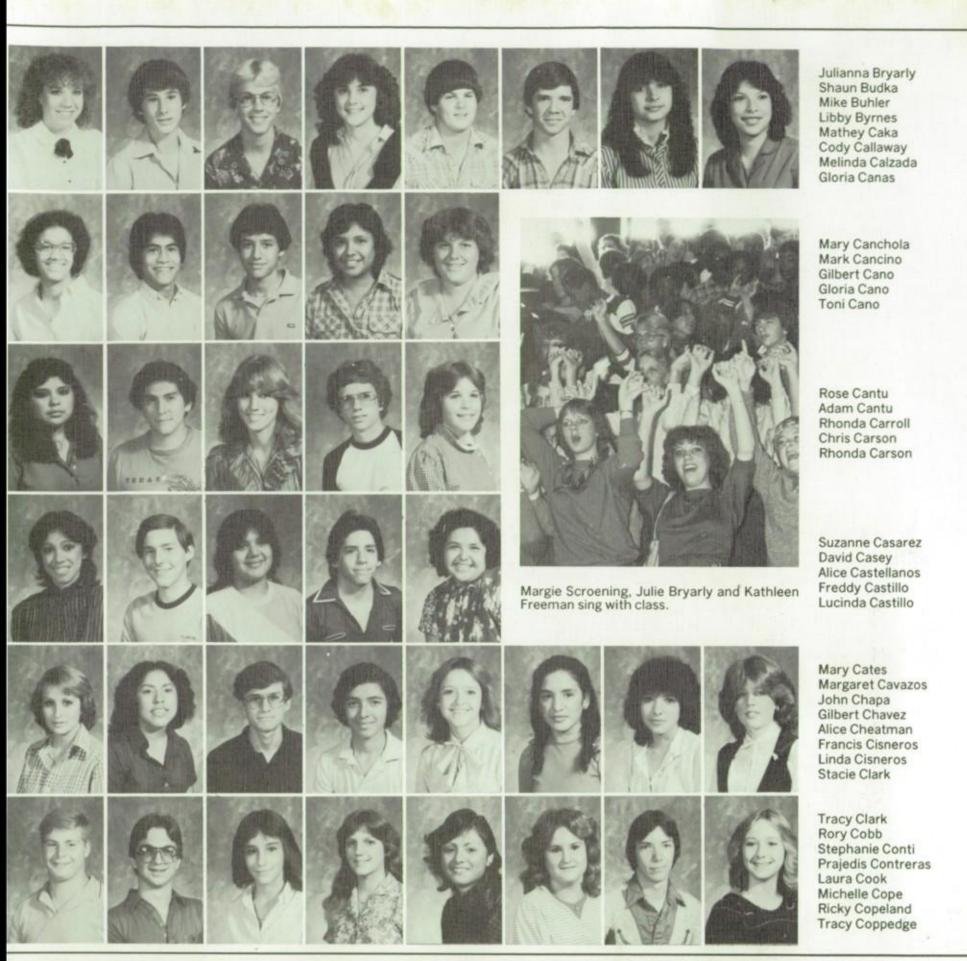














Bill Corey Rona Cornejo David Cox Lisa Cravan Partick Crenshaw Robert Cuerllar Lance Cummings Bobby Curnutte

Michele Danna Debra Davila Troy Davis Leslie DeLaGarza Yvonne DeLaPaz Marilyn DeLaRosa Yolanda Delgado Kathie Derrickson

Is it hazardous to your health?

During one's sophomore year, there are more than half of the students turning sixteen willing and anxious to receive their license and drive. Most of the sophomores are ready to get out and start going places, being able not to worry if they need a ride or not. This is a year where they start getting involved with more activities and therefore need more transportation.

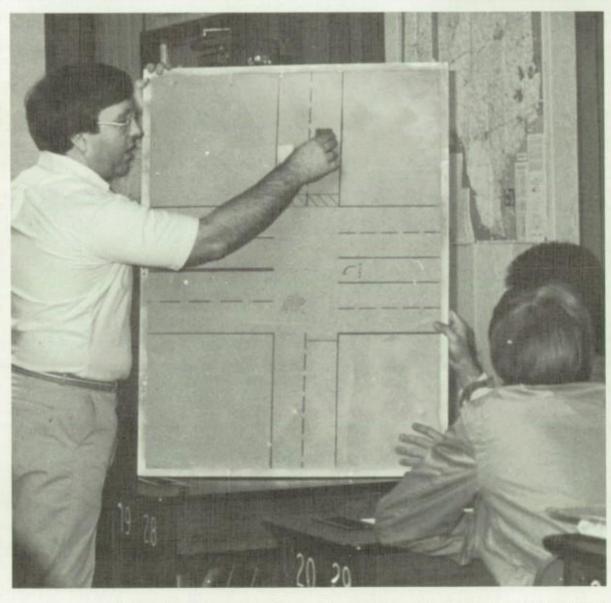
Drivers education teachers are trying their hardest to assure kids that driving is not just a game, but that you're taking on a full responsibility once you sit behind a steering wheel.

At the beginning of the course one becomes familiar with the surroundings, being able to cope with all the tests and handling the responsibilities of driving. This is one of the hardest steps provided throughout the program.

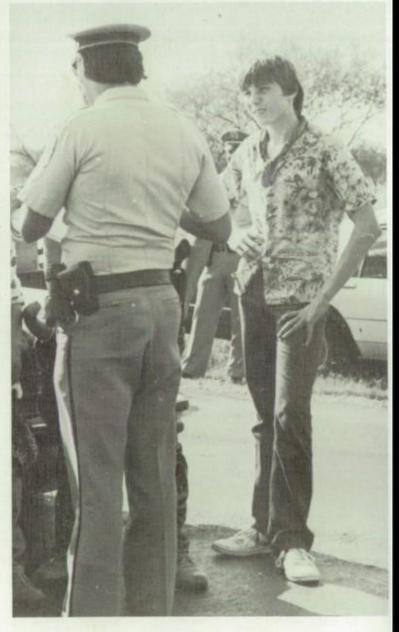
Attitude among the students is dealt very seriously among the teachers. For the students to know and understand all the right procedures is a very important task for one to achieve.

Along with taking the course of drivers ed. comes driving with the "embarrassing" sign on the car around town.





Mr. Streetman plays up to his name by showing his students how to use the street.



Chris Orsak gets his first real taste of communicating with a police officer about an accident.













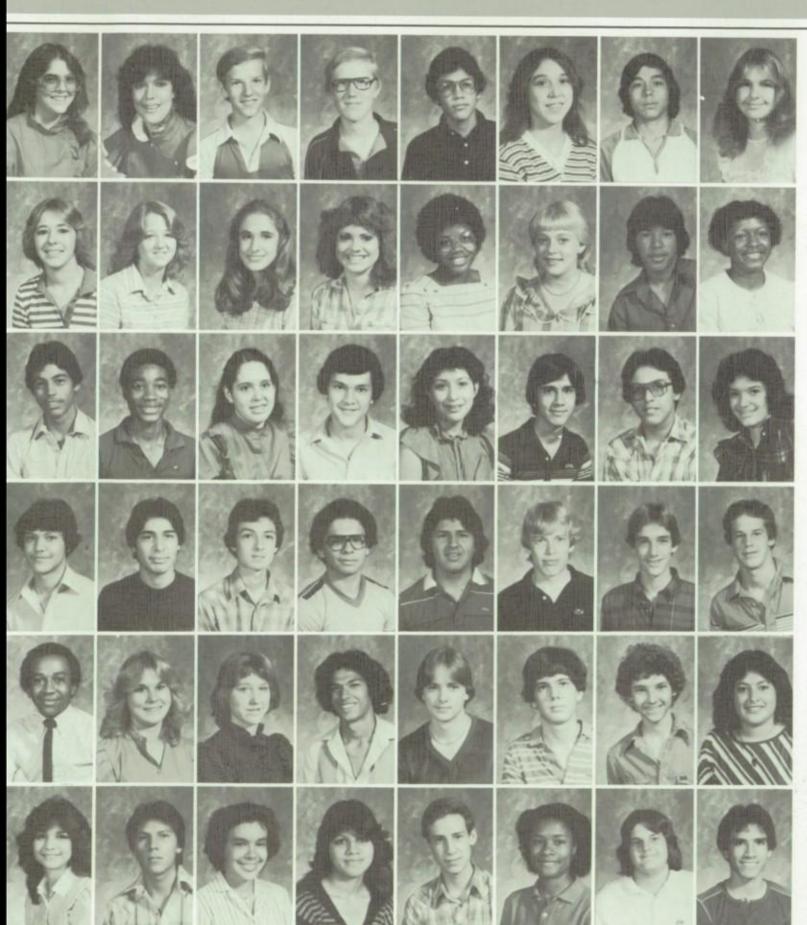






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Carol Dufour Bruce Edge Amber Elwartowski Tina Erdelt Terri Ernst Abee Espinoza Jesse Espinoza Alex Estrada



Kendall Euler Louisa Evans Ronnie Fajkus Troy Fishbeck Joseph Flores Margaret Flores Robert Flores Kim Fomtaine

Renelle Forman Theda Forsythe Ellen Fowler Elizabeth Franke Cassandra Franklin Margaret Freeman Joe Frientez Lydia Gadsden

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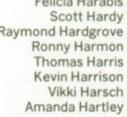
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William Gibson Barbara Gilbert Gay Gilson Greg Giron Roger Gleason Troy Godwin Wesley Goldsmith Monica Gomez

Shelley Gomez Frank Gonzales Ester Gonzales Irma Gonzales Randy Gonzales Pamela Green Mark Gregurek Ray Guajardo

Randy Gulley Ruben Gutierrez John Hadley Gary Hadley Neal Hajeh David Hamilton Jill Hamilton John Hand

Felicia Harabis Raymond Hardgrove



Elliott Harvey Stacey Haschke Becky Hasty Clifford Hawkins

Jeanette Hawkins Andy Heiser Glenn Henley Phillip Henry

Bridgette Herbold Joe Herman Mary Hernandez Richard Hernandez

Robert Hernandez Annabel Herrera Maribel Herrera Michelle Herrmann Albert Hervett Jennifer Hicks Vanessa Hicks Dale Hildibrandt











































Beth Hill Rhonda Hiller Alvis Hilliard Greg Hirsch Russell Holcombe Laurie Holeman Michael Holub Robert Howard

Kevin Huehlefeld Frank Huerta Daniel Hurta Melissa Hultquist David Humphreys Kathy Humphries Jeff Hunt Cody Huslage





Jeri Walker finds smiling a big part of Victoriadores!





































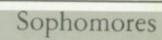




Kerri Kahanek

Kenny Hynes Joyce Hysquierdo Steven Immenhauser

Lawia Ingualson Lori Isham Allen Jack Olivia Jackson























Brandon Koenning Kent Kohieffel Jill Konarik Steve Koncaba Tim Krause Mysell Kyser Stacy Langhofer Larry Lassman





Melissa Leal Winston Ledet Jacqueline Lee





more sleep.

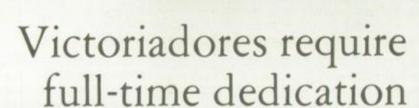
Martha Maxwell looks on in class while at the same time Evans George needs

Scott Liles Clifton Lindsey Lester Littlefield

Donna Stryk and Melissa Moeller disagree as to how the corsage should be pinned.

Molly McMullen dances with style through the of-





A t Victoria High School, there are several activities that require full-time dedication. To make a commit-ment to put in extra time is sometines a tough decision to make. Among these activities are the Victoriadores.

As everyone knows, if one plans to succeed in life, one has to be dedicated. The Victoriadores have done this because their nickname, "The Pride of the Southwest," reveals their many extra hours that are put in outside of school.

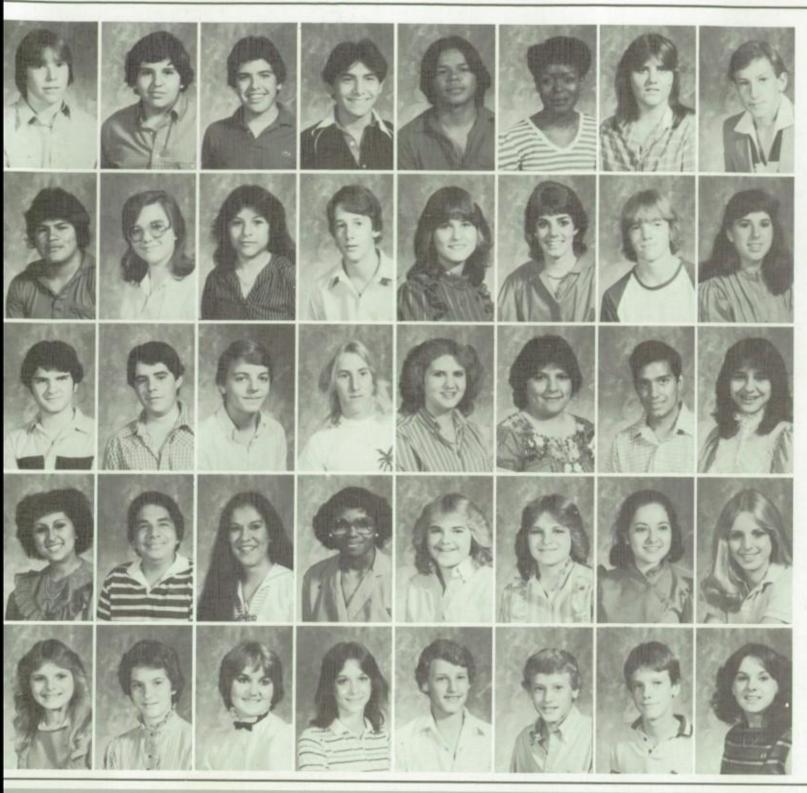
All 18 sophomores out of the 62 members of the squad knows what hard work is — to learn and work your hardest through tryouts in order to perform at the games. These first year "rookies" have worked through one year of Reserves to qualify for Victoriadores.

The sophomores feel that all the hard work and long nights of practicing that Victoriadores require is great experience. Their favorite part of becoming Victoriadores was meeting new people during camp. Feeling as though they are all one as a family, the Victoriadores have dealt with many personal and group struggles, while always providing an unbelievable show at their functions.





Jeri Walker, Melissa Hultquist and Denise Boerner find being in Victoriadores a friend ly experience.



Will Long Mark Longoria Ray Longoria John Lopez Pat Lopez Tina Lott Melissa Lowe Phillip Lowrie

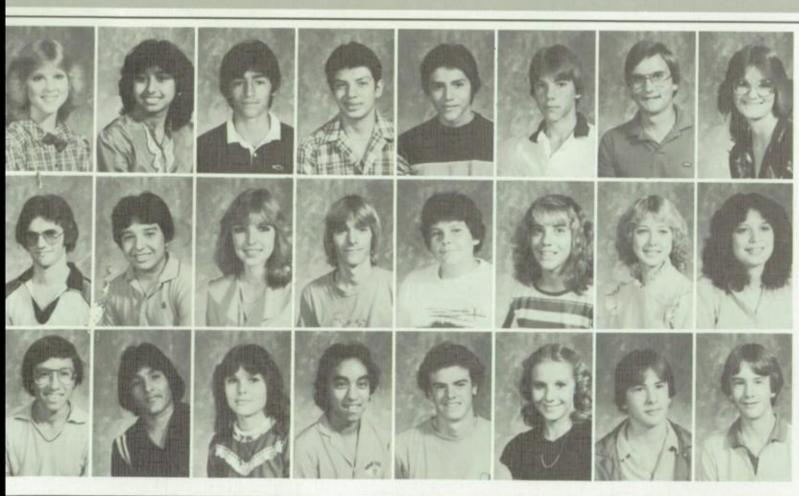
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John Marin Richard Marks David Marshall David Martin Ruth Martin Erlinda Martinez Timmy Martinez Linda Martinez

Lisa Martinez Marco Martinez Moroslava Martinez Cheryl Marvels Jackie Matejicek Connie Matula Monica Mauricia Martha Maxwell

Vicki McAdams Rhendi McCary Gretchen McCord Karen McCurry Allen McDonald James McDonald Scott McHaney Missy McMahon

Sophomores



Molly McMullen
Bernedette Medrano
Thomas Medrano
Eulogio Mendez
Louis Mendoza
Keith Mettetri
Ken Meeting
Karyn Meuir

John Meyer Paul Meza Allison Miller David Miller Bradley Mitchell Deborrah Moeller Melissa Moeller Roxie Monroe

Roger Montez Charles Morales Susan Mueller Joe Munoz John Neece Kendra Neitsch John Nelson

Mike Nerada Julie New Sabre Newton Becky Niemann Michael Niete Cullen Noble Trustin Norris Michael Norris



Barbara Nunez

Lydia Odom Biran Oehlke Toby Ohrt Domingo Olguin

Albert Ordonez Kristeen O'Reilly Olga Ornelas Laura Orr

Chris Orsak Maricel Ortega Lupe Ortiz Mike Ortiz

Jacky Oubre Denise Ovalle Karen Padron Jerry Palmer







































Lisa Tschirhart and Linda Sutter feel as though biology is a big laugh!

Sophomores

Petula Palmer Gloria Pardo Kim Parker Teresa Parks Roger Parsons Roy Parsons John Patterson Robert Pazouki

Michael Pedraza Sara Pedraza Joe Pena Richard Pena Angie Perez Lisa Perez Michelle Perez Rebecca Perez





























Michael Perry Stephanie Pesnell Darren Peterson Ronald Petet Freenam Pettus Tim Peyton Troy Phillips Charlie Pickering

Patrick Pickett John Poe David Ponish Michelle Porter Terri Porter Diana Prokop Linda Puente Debbie Purcell

Sophomores





Steve Purcell Pamela Purdy

Steven Querin Ellen Rab



Ellen Rab, Martha Maxwell, Missy McMahon, Linda Sutter and Amy Bishop find last years annual book peaceful to look at.

Jeffrey Randall Carla Ray





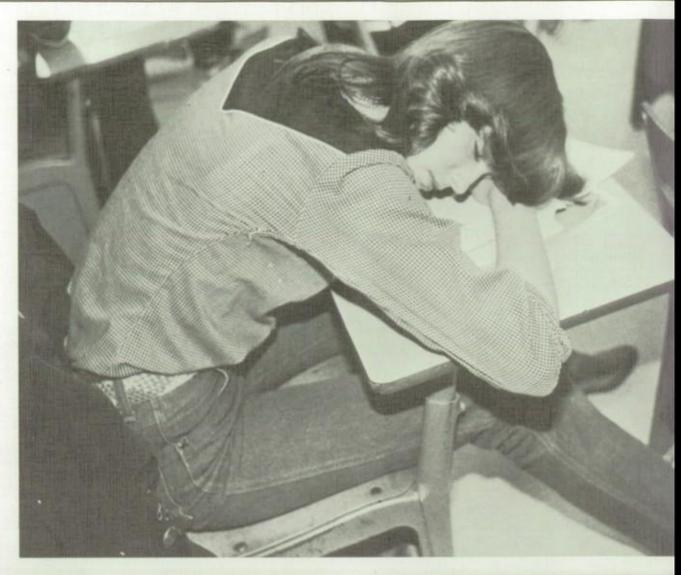




Polli Rayburn David Reitberger Tammy Remmy Rolando Rendon Abel Reyna Kellie Riley Thomas Riley Michael Rivira

Tim Robinson

Melinda Rosenquest Rhonda Roth David Rother Michael Rutherford Sandra Saenz Terry Sala Olga Sala Alex Salazar



Karen McCurry seems to be having a great time in her geometry class.



Michelle Hermann is actually doing her assignment. There is a first time for everything!

Studies invade free-time

That sure is going to be a tough English test tomorrow Martha, are you going to study tonight?" "I don't think I'll have time Amy, I have to go to a poster party."

Does this conversation sound familiar? Do you put off studying or just make up excuses for not studying? If so you need to put an end to holding off and not working now.

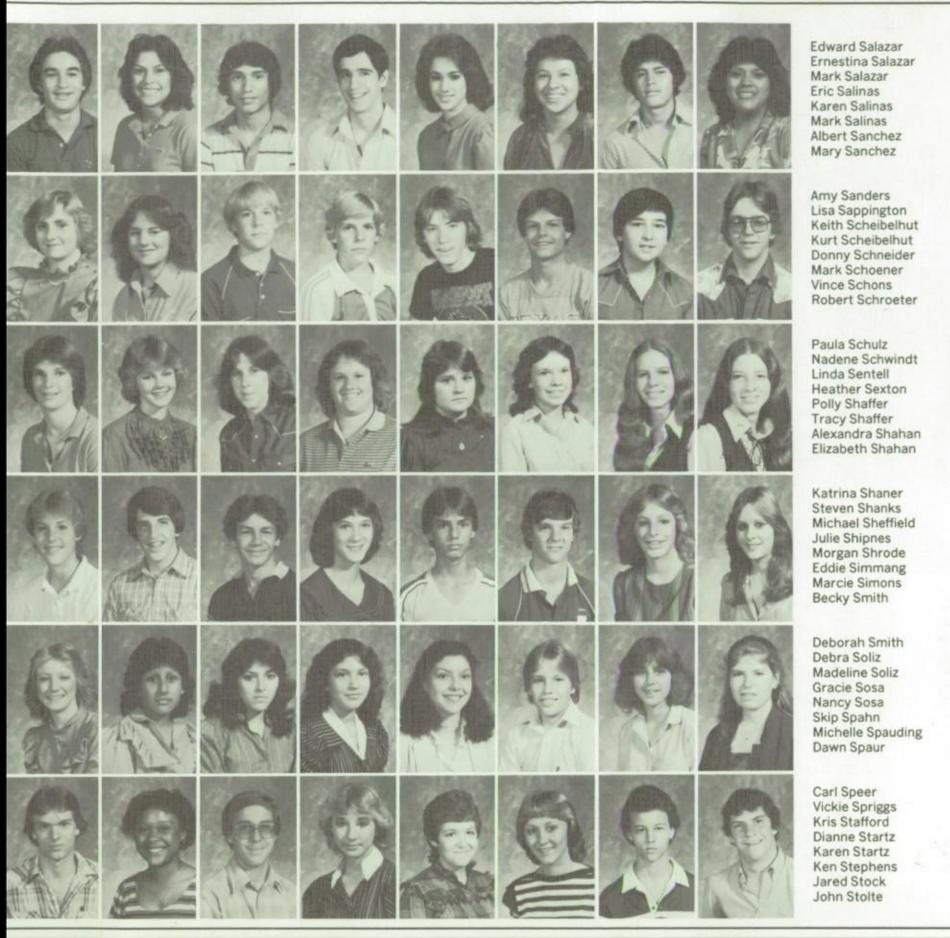
Sophomores need to start getting grades and study had good study habits now instead of throughout college.

waiting until your senior year to get the grades you'll need for college. It could really be hard on you if you wait.

When you are a junior you will be taking a S.A.T. test that will depend a lot on your knowledge of your sophomore year. This test you will take will tell you which colleges you will be able to attend and which ones you don't have the grades for. You will need good grades and study habits to carry on throughout college.



Audrey Martinak and Mike Sheffield seem to something interesting in their microscope.





Carol Stone
Darryl Stone
Margie Stroening
Nicki Strom
Dayna Strother
Doreen Stryk
Dee Stubbs
Jenna Stuesser

John Sullivan Kellye Sullivan Darlene Sumbera Lynda Sutter Inez Svatek Dawn Swank Chris Sweet Tricia Tagliabue

Kathy Tam Israel Tames George Tamez

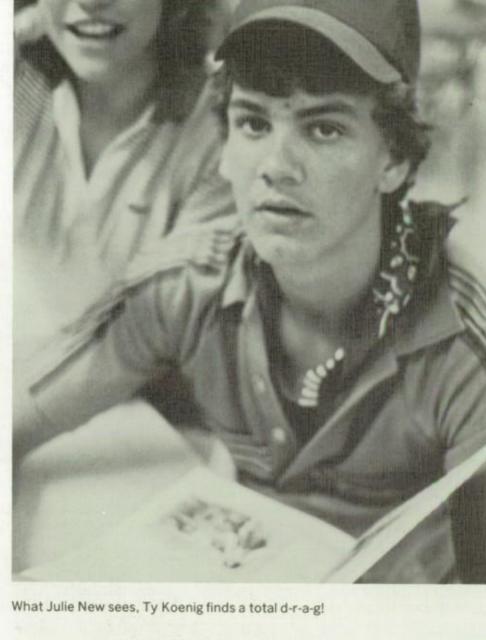
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Jeff Thompson Stephanie Tisdale Debbi Todd

William Todd Joseph Tomas Todd Tahan

Chris Trevino Henry Trevino Mary Trevino

Richard Tristan Tina Troell Martin Trubka Dinh Truong Lisa Tschirhart Chariesse Turner Gary Turner Terrell Tuttle



















Tony Tyler Johnny Valadez Giene Valdez Joe Valdez Ramiro Valdez Steve Valdez Charles Valder Karl Van Slooten

Andrew Vara Michael Vasquez MIke Vess James Victory Suzanne Villafranca **Brian Vincent** Natalie Wagner Charles Walker



























Matt Wheeler Trent Weeks Richard Wendt Rose Wenske Mike Whitaker Harry White Lara White Georgia Whitehead















Sharon Wiley Elizabeth Welkin Paula Williams Wayne Williams Christie Williamson Michelle Wilson Eileen Wirr Brian Wood























Gene Wood Keith Wood Amy Woodreck











Sophomores Winston Ledet, Mark Garrett, Lance Cummings, Mark Schoener, shows us the way of saying, "Hey we're number one!"

Norman Wolfschlag Robin Worman Sonya Wyatt

Quentin Yancy Jesse Ybarbo Reuben Ybarra

Rick Zaltinsky Michelle Zarate Robert Zarate

Ruben Zavala Carlos Zepeda Steven Zimmen

BEST PERSONALITY: Brian Johnson, Mark Cancino, Jimmy Martinez, Molly McMullen, Lynda Sutter and Ellen Fowler.



MOST ATHLETIC: Mark Schoener and Gwen Ware.



BEST ALL-AROUND: Mark Schoener and Pam Purdy.





DPHOMORE OFFICERS: Jimmy Martinez, president; Chariesse Turner, vice-president; Pam Purdy, cretary; and Julie New, treasurer.

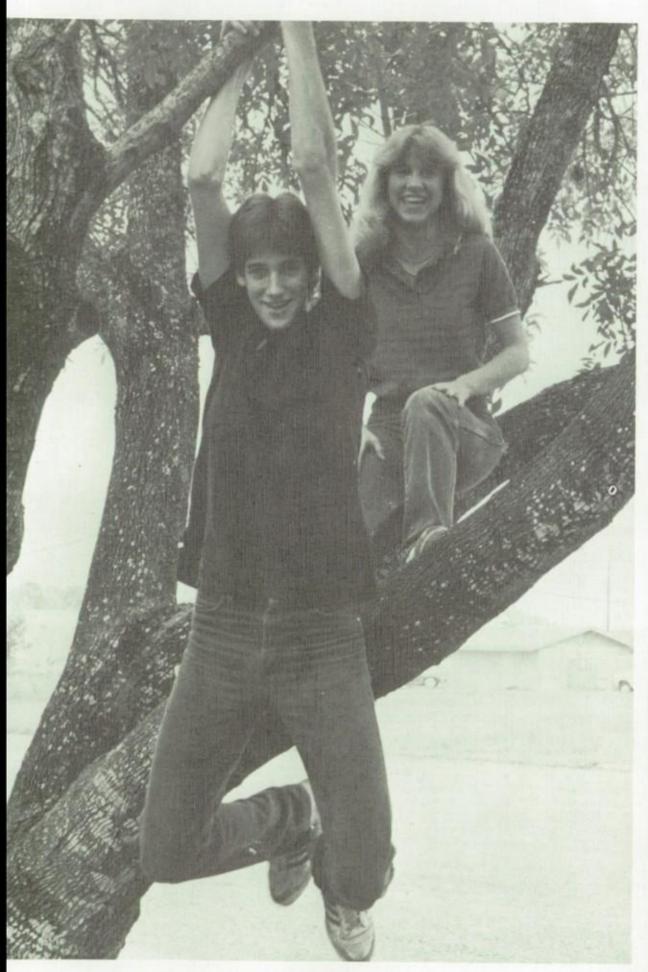
Sophomore favorites



MOST TALENTED: Pam Purdy.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Pet Palmer and Jimmy Martinez.



OST SPIRITED: Evans George and Stephanie Pesnell.

Sophomore favorites

Janna Adams Kerri Adcock Adam Aguilar Ernest Aguillon

Brenda Akers Jimmy Aleman Paula Alexander Glynna Alkek

Robert Alvord Delores Amador Mary Amador Dale Anderle

Sharian Anderson Margaret Argo A. W. Armstrong Donald Ashcraft

Miguel Avila Richard Baca Robin Bagwell Holly Bailey

Tammy Bailey
Tracy Bantz
Ennis Barefield
Lynette Barefield
Anna Barnevik
Leigh Ann Barnhart
Cindy Barrera
Roger Barrera



"Dribbles" Renae Colson gets the Stings fired up and ready.





















Freshmen

Robert Barrios
Julie Bauknight
David Beaver
Tonya Beck
Michelle Beeson
Jerry Bell
Michael Belt
Cynthia Berger

Deborah Bernal James Bernal Theresa Bernal Cindy Berrelez Theresa Bitterly Chyra Blackaller Clifton Bland Robin Bland



























Jeffrey Boatman Shannon Boen Heather Boerner Laetitia Bolt Kurt Bollman Terri Bowers Tonette Bowers Angela Bright

Leaanne Brimberry Michelle Britton DAvid Broussard Heather Brown Kevin Brown Laura Brown Patricia Brown Kimberly Buckert

Freshmen



Paul Burriss
Leroy Bustmante
Jacqueline Butler
Tammy Buxkemper
Cynthia Buzer
Jennifer Byrnes
Christina Caballero
Linda Caballero

Harold Calhoun Ernest Cano Ernest Cano Sarah Cantu Lynerre Capistran Rudy Carabajal Kristy Cardinell Annie Carroll

Gilbert Castillo Tina Castillo Patsy Cates Kevin Catron Robert Cavazos Michael Cavazos Randy Chacon Debbie Chapa



Spirit Vigilante Kim Anderson makes A. W. Armstrong pay the consequences for not wearing red to a pep rally, while Bubba Miller and Chris Petty stand in embarrassment.



Georgia Chapa Christine Chavarria

Kellie Cheatham Stephen Clark

Todd Cobb Craig Coffey

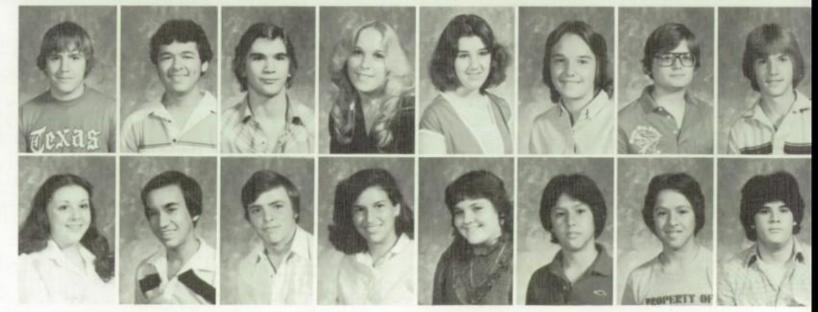
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Freshmen

Michael Downs James Drake Jerry Drexler Belinda Duderstadt Delene Dufour Denise Duke Allen Dworsky Larry Eakins

David Doud Michael Douglass

Darla Ebarb Robert Eberle Patrick Elder Mary El Mahmoudi Heather Erickson Andres Escalona Querino Escalona Joe Escojido



Being left at school each morning is not fun, especially when your riends have to see you.



Neighbors, close friends help move freshmen

F inding a ride to and from school can become a problem for many freshmen. While upper classmen are zooming by in their new cars, freshmen are trying to find a reliable ride each day. First there is the "lucky fish" who has an older brother or sister who drives to school. Some may even have a friendly neighbor or a close friend who drives. If one does not live too far away, it may be convenient for him to walk to school, if the weather is permissible. If not, it is wise to have another ride in mind. Then there is always mom or dad who can give you a lift on their way to work. Even though this may not be the most popular way, it is better than walking. The not so lucky one may have to ride the bus. Many freshmen may not like to ride the bus to school; however, it is a sure, safe ride each day. It is also a good way to meet new friends. Besides, you never have to worry about someone turning around and saying "Hey, who's pitching in for gas?"



Students are wondering if getting on bus 40 is even worth the trouble anymore.

Joseph Espindola Victor Estrada Jay Fahey Todd Fairbanks Randy Fajkus Terri Faltysek Lawrence Farrow Deanna Field

Anna Flint Chriszelda Flores Julie Flores Mary Flores Richard Flores Luis Foncerrada Margaret Fossler Ben Foster



Freshmen

Craig Fox Susan Franz Rhonda Frederick Roland Frederick Roy Fuentes Adrian Funari Melissa Gage Rosemary Galvan















Trying to help out the band and Victoriadores, Renae Colson whistles the tune while Ronda Slone and Kim Zweircan sing along.

Alvaro Garcia Barbara Garcia



Belinda Garcia Janie Garcia

Loretta Garcia Mary Garcia

Patricia Garcia Rosemary Garcia











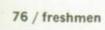


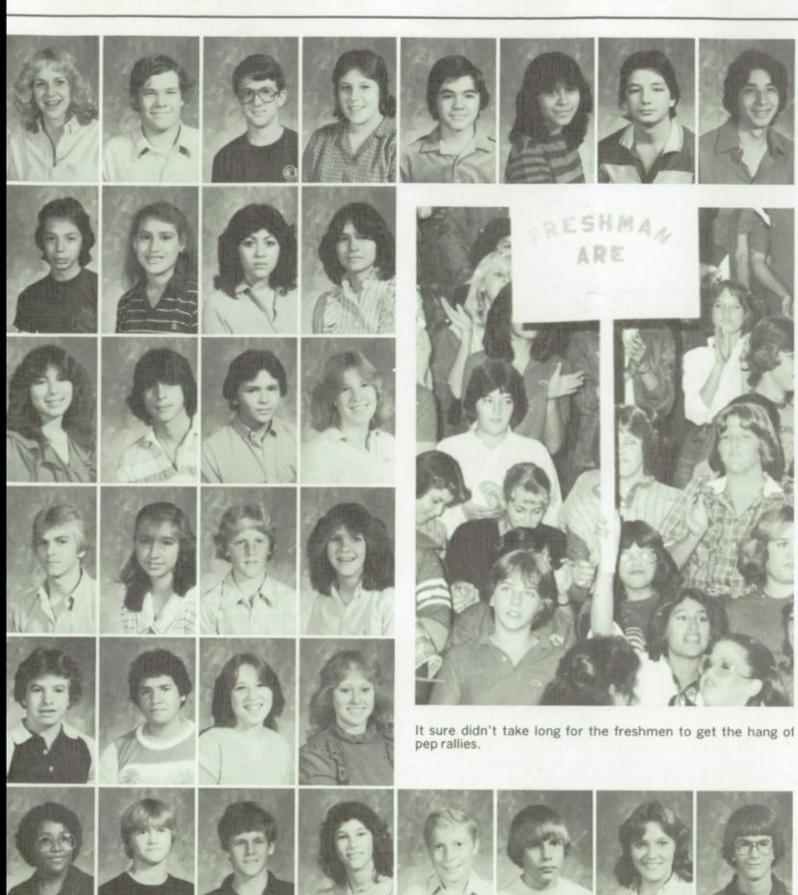














Elizabeth George Frank Getz Shawn Gibson

Tammy Gibson Albert Gomez

Amelia Gomez Dwayne Gomez Joe Gomez

Robert Gomez Julie Gonzales Lisa Gonzales Mary Gonzalez

Melissa Gonzales Mark Gonzalez Rene Gonalez Stacey Gould

Robert Griffith David Guarjardo Cynthia Guerra Tracie Guinn

Donell Hadash Johnny Hairell Robert Hall Andee Hamilton Mike Hamilton Jeff Hanke Pamela Harabis Carl Harding

Freshmen



David Hargus Donald Harmon Jennifer Harris Jean Harrison Douglas Hawkins Wayne Henneke Trey Hensel Cynthia Hernandez

Leticia Hernandez Maria Hernandez Richard Hernandez David Herrera Shae Hewett Laura Heyer Walter Hilliard Nelva Hinojosa

Freshmen contribute by involvement

The goal of becoming someone remembered in V.H.S. history belongs to almost every freshman. Joining reserves, freshman sports, drama, choir, band, and many clubs is the best way for these freshmen to start reaching towards their destinies. Reserves support the Stingarettes by cheering at games, learning dances to perform, making spirit posters, and decorating lockers. This takes a lot of devoted hard work and consuming time. Freshmen Sports also contain many hard hours of time, but these hours are spent working out and training for perfection. They want to be the best in their categories. Learning plays, skits, and basically the way to act is the drama department. Contests are held to gain points for the school and recognition for the individual. As in drama, choir and band also attend many contests to score points and attain recognition for Victoria High. Last but certainly not least, the clubs of V.H.S. take stand. Selling items and raising money for various groups and organizations takes away a lot of otherwise "free time." So as one can so easily see, freshmen have to work hard from the beginning to get their status in the book of memories of V.H.S.

> Being a Victoriadore Reserve could possibly lead Beverly Smith to her future goal — becoming a Derrick Doll.



Who would believe that someday Jesse Saldivar could possible be as famous as Wilt Chamberlain?



District tryouts for these choir girls are important because it could lead to State.





















William Holladay Jimmy Horton Davonna Hotz Kari Houpt Laurie House Letitia Hubbard

Freshmen



Jennifer Jaynes John Jaynes Wendy Jenkins Rhonda Johnson Houston Johston Jeff Jones Marc Jones Aaron Jordan

Janet Juntunen Jerome Kaiser Valerie Kanak Tonya Kegley Curtis Kellar Charles Kelley Vera Kelley Karen Kennedy

Shawn Kight Collette Kingery Sherry Kirby Patrick Knipling Chris Konarik Denise Lambright Mark Lane Dana Lansdale

Olga Lara Judith Lawrence Steven Leary Robbie Lemons Mary Leos Leanne Lewis Leland Lindsey Albert Longoria

Michael Lopez Cynthia Loya Rachael Lucio **D**Ann Mabray Kenneth Mabray Gavino Maldonado Sherri Malik Terri Mareth

Erin Marshall Jennifer Martinak Danny Martinez Gilda Martinez Irene Martinez Jesse Martinez Joey Martinez Marco Martinez

Mary Martinez Michelle Martinez Michelle Martinez Raymond Martinez Sylvia Martinez Tony Martinez Vicky Martinez Danna Marwick







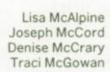








Laurel Mastromonico Dawn Matocha Deanna Matocha Laura Matyear































Patrick McGuire Jimmy McKey Rebecca McMahon Deana McPhail

Raymond Meade Samuel Meitzen Peggy Mejia David Melenkevitz

Enrique Mendez Janie Mendez Kim Merz Yale Mettetal Gail Meyer Keith Meckan Joan Middleton Krista Milam



seem to be too camera shy.



Cindy Watiches, Cally Colleman, and D'Ann Mabray, don't













Freshmen

Samuel Miles Bubba Miller David Miller Lisa Miller Stephen Miller Michael Mirelez Timothy Moeller Bryan Mokry

Thomas Montez Roland Montez Venessa Montgomery Melissa Moore Bertha Morales Gilbert Morales Raul Morales Richard Morales







































David Morton Maurice Mounce Scott Mowels Otto Mozisek Stevie Mozisek Darlene Mueller Felix Mungia Todd Murrah

Tonya Murray Sara Navarro Leslie Neal Robert Neal Stacey Neitsch Larry Nelson Kelley Newman

Freshmen















Vu Nguyen Cheri Nickel James Ninke Paul O'Reilly Veronica Ogg Keith Onken Olivia Ornelas Richard Osuna

















The school song is still a fun tradition for freshmen to learn.











Albert Oswalt Anthony Pall

Cynthia Parker Michael Parker

Roger Parsons Alma Partida

Sammy Partida Todd Pearson













Ernestine Pena Paul Pena Victor Pena Steven Pennington Manuel Perales Melissa Peralez Brenda Perez Michelle Perez

Sarah Perez Joan Petru Chris Petty Teresa Phillips Julie Pickard Plummer Sherry Poe Glenn Pratt Joel Price Pamela Price Tahikih Price Thomas Querin Kimberly Raley Brenda Ramirez Henry Ramirez Julian Ramirez Michelle Ramirez Ray Ramirez Roland Ramirez Teresa Ramirez Kathrene Reger Rachel Rendon Gail Repka Frank Reyna Janie Reyna Debbie Reyna Douglas Riesterer Kristina Riggs Dean Riley Thomas Riley Allen Rivera David Rivera Mario Rivera Sherri Robinson John Rodriguez John Rodriguez Veronica Rodriguez Guy Roeder **Duane Rogers** Jesse Rojas Jerry Ross Todd Rydell Dora Saenz Trey Saenz Frank Salazar Jesse Saldivar

Freshmen

Jose Sanchez Rosa Sanchez Steven Sanders Norma Sandoval Rosemary Sandoval Cynthia Saunders Samuel Scaief Robert Schaefer

Juan Salinas Corbey Salyer

Sandra Schaefer Joan Scherer Dawn Scherlen Michelle Schmidt Joey Schott Michael Schoeder John Scott Sandra Serna



Freshmen stay close by

A s freshmen soon realize, lunch-time may not always be fun-time in high school. It seems kind of depressing to see most of the upperclassmen zooming off as soon as the bell rings to Burger King, Mr. Gatti's, Taco U.S.A., and many other fast food places around town. Freshmen do soon learn to compromise. Having off-campus lunch often seems to be a consolation in itself. Seven-Eleven, Nanny's, Shamrock, Maverick Market, Pizza Hut, and The Windows are all very close and are much more popular than the school cafeteria. Although most will agree that the cafeteria's lunches and services are not bad at all, going somewhere else to lunch comes with the many other traditional freedoms of high school. Taking part in this certain traditional freedom often makes lunch fun, even if it is only walking across the street.



Seven-Eleven has always been a convenient place to eat lunch.





Being so close to the school, Nanny's seemed to be one of the freshmen's favorite places to eat.

The school cafeteria does not always appear to be the most popular place to go.

Erik Shaner Shelly Shelton Stephanie Shomo Albert Sifuentes Rodney Silva Ronda Slone Beverly Smith Barbara Smitherman

Cynthia Solis Ernest Solis Darla Sparkman Wade Sparkman James Sparks Fred Spears Katherine Standifer Lucretia Stevenson

> Charlie Strong Dyann Strother Tammy Stubbs Frank Sullivan Pam Sullivan Karen Summerlin Jimmy Supak Tracie Swanson



Freshmen

Andy Taylor Cathy Taylor Lydia Taylor Nancy Taylor Tammy Taylor Yancy Taylor Willie Terrell Susan Terry

Chris Thiele Robbie Thomas David Thompson Randall Thompson Richard Thompson Mitchell Thurman Lawrence Tinsley Chandra Todd























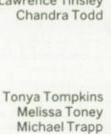






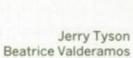






Freshmen still show their "Great Stingaree Spirit" by individual posters even though the traditional poster parties had been banned.









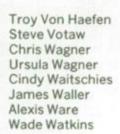
Tim Gower is beginning to wonder if he walked in on Randall Thompson and his friends at the wrong time.

Ramiro Valdez Rosanna Van Slooten David Vanderford Cindy Vara

Alma Vasquez Danny Vasquez Roland Vasquez Vera Vasquez

Richard Vaughan Marjorie Veloz Nancy Vigil Yvette Villa

Val Villanueva Travis Villarreal Joe Villarreal Robert Vivero



Shea Watts David Way Karla Way Chad Wendel Sherry Wheeler Terry Wiest Lara Wilburn Jo Ann Wiley

















Freshmen























Jodie Williams Shawn Willmon Hank Woods Tom Woody Kathy Wray George Wyatt Sabrina Wycoff Pete Ybarbo

Regina Ybarbo Lupe Ybarra Michael Zaionts Patricia Zamarripa Lisa Zarate Lupe Zarate Mark Zepeda Kim Zwiercan MOST TALENTED: Lynette Capistran and Troy Von Haefen.



BEST PERSONALITY: D'Ann Mabray, Tammy Buxkemper, Tracy Huffmaster and Trey Pall.



MOST SPIRITED: Renae Colson and A. W. Armstrong.





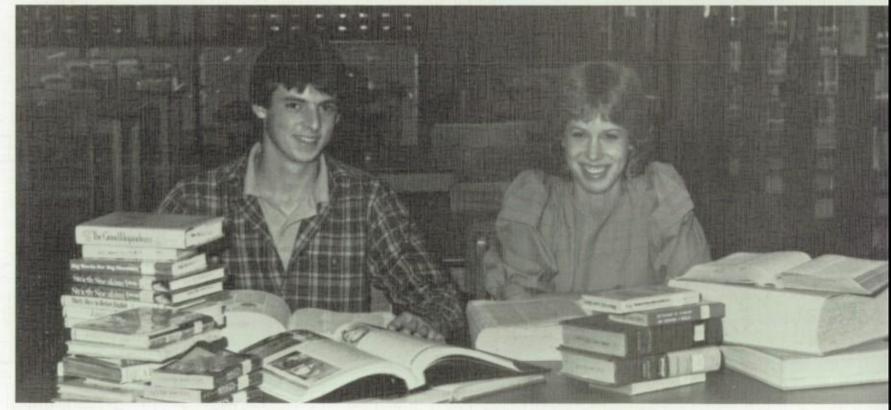
FRESHMEN OFFICERS: Dawn Scherlen, president; Anna Flint, vice-president; D'Ann Mabray, secretary; and Elizabeth George, treasurer.

Freshmen favorites

BEST ALL-AROUND: Dawn Scherlen and Brian Hurst.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Steven Clark and Karen Summerlin.





OST ATHLETIC: Randall Thompson and Alexis Ware.

Freshmen favorites



Performing in the choir musical, Michelle Dana and Liz Salas get a taste of the limelight.

Taking pictures at school dances is an ordinary event that many couples such as Earl Sawyer and Debbie Smith will never forget.



Beyond the realm of studying, social activities enhance one's private life.

Discovering life's brilliance

Julie Bauknight is having some trouble trying to light a candle for the Candlelight pep rally.



S tudent life stretched beyond the classroom and on into after school hours. Being active in competitive contests, hilarious plays and uplifting musicals revealed many people's hidden talents. Attending the school dances that were sponsored by various groups to promote funding required a date, a new dress, a corsage or boutenierre, and, perhaps a photograph to be taken. If people weren't busy going to parties, dances, bowling alleys or to the movies, some spent a quiet night at home watching television, reading a good book, or being with their family.

"Munching out" and "cruising the town" were favorite expressions associated with high school. No matter what, students discovered that life's brilliance had much to offer.

A Touch

of Class

Ocean extravaganza

B rilliant bursts of color were very prevalent at the Junior-Senior Prom, and it was conscientious juniors who were responsible for this interesting, vivid prom. They wanted to escape from dull themes, so they created "Motion in the Ocean" — a definitely different theme. Ocean related decorations such as tufts of green seaweed, blue and white "waves" of balloons, multi-colored glitter fish and a large sandcastle filled the Victoria Community Center on Saturday, April 30. To add to this, freshmen mermaid and scubba diver servers waited on guests.

Energetic music was provided by the popular Drifters and photos were taken by Herbert Doud Photography. The fabulous prom was financed by magazine sales and a muscle contest. Mr. Barclay Burrow and Mrs. Laura Grunewald gave their valuable assistance in prom planning. Imaginative minds created a unique prom which will certainly be hard to forget.





Excitement follows the Drifters where ever they perform; here at the prom, they provide the crowd with popular songs and lots of energy.

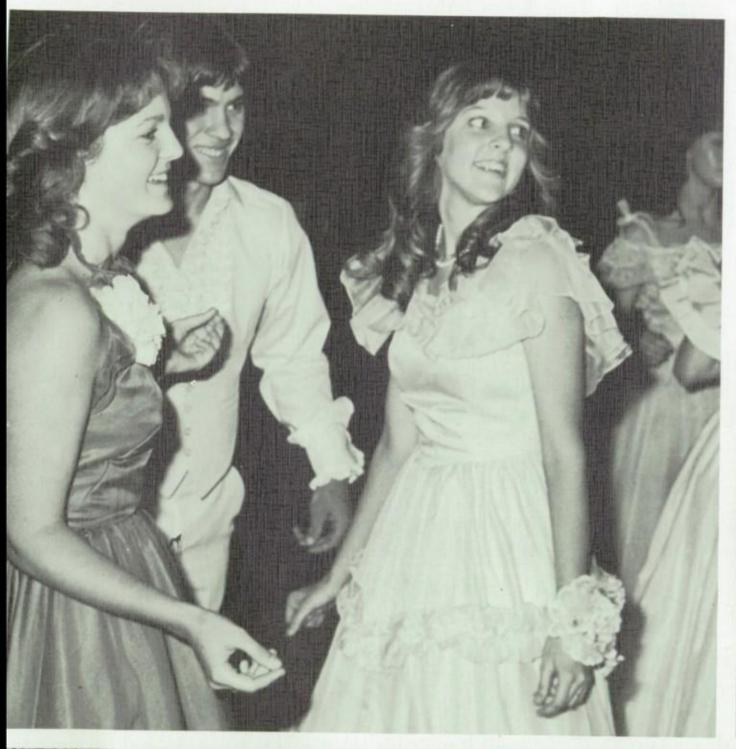


Bright topical fish adorned with glitter are placed in the dome to add color.



Many couples who are decked out in formal gowns and tuxedos like Sharon Chanek and Jimmy Welvaert dance around the sandcastle.

Prom planners are Mrs. Laura Grunewald, Linda Krause, Monica Sneddon, Ashley Logan, Kim Anderson, Staci Wenzel, Chris Gerhold, Susan Armstrong, Christi Ehrett, Tonja Brown and Mr. Barclay Burrow.



It's hard not to have a good time with all the excitement, music, and decorations around as Debbie Sparkman, Tony Prokop and Debbie Terry find out.

Pete Munoz and Mrs. Gillar enjoy each other's company.







Freshmen servers include: Jesse Saldivar, A. W. Armstrong, Randall Thompson, Bubba Miller, Brian Hurst, Corbey Salyer, Cally Coleman, Karen Craves, Anna Flint, Joan Scherer, Trey Pall, Steven Sanders, Ursula Wagner, Chyra Blackaller, Lea Anne Brimberry and Karen Summerlin.

With the debate competition on his mind, Malcolm Wolter cannot seem to get his luggage together.

Seeking excellence in UIL

or the first time in fourteen years, the VHS drama team placed second out of eight teams in University Interscholastic League with "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Carolina McAlister and Todd Cobb were named on the All Star Cast while Cathie Bush achieved Honorable Mention. One problem the cast had was cutting the three act play down to one act. Cathie Bush commented, "To do a good show you have to have a good ensemble; that is to be able to play off of each other. Also, the characters need to be believable and honest."

Other individual and team winners included: Malcolm Wolter and Mike Derrickson, third district debate; Donna Oertli, first informative speaking; Cathie Bush, fourth prose interpretation; Jill Janecka, first region, state qualifier feature writing; Jamie Calaway, second region, state qualifier feature writing, fourth spelling and plain writing; Laurie Neumann, second ready writing; Shaune Stark, fourth ready writing.



Rory Cobb takes notes for his feature article of Donna Oertli's school girl days.

Michelle Herrmann, Jill Konarak, Kim Parker, and Rhonda Carroll report to the Marsha Blaine school for girls







Miss Jean Brodie (Cathie Bush) and the art teacher (Rudy Klecka) are supposedly having a lover's quarrel.



Carolina McAlister tells her teacher Cathie Bush what sh really thinks of her.

teve Branson, David Rother, and Kent Kohleffel put in everything they've got into pitching the cattle tents.



Livestock show has great success

ith great weather and the help of the Victoria Jaycees and Future Farmers of America members, the Victoria Livestock Show had a great display of steers, barrows, lambs, breeding sheep, ponies, and carcasses by various FFA and 4-H members and other area participants.

More than 30 active and hard-working individuals from VHS participated in at least one judging event with many of them placing during March 9-12.

The top three winners, all of whom were 4-H members include Art Coles — 1st heavyweight Brahman Cross; Julie Hamilton — 1st heavyweight English Steer, and Mike Pozzi — Reserve Champion Barrow Carcass.

Besides the usual judging events, a pony show, western games, Kountry Fair, booths, live music, and the carnival were on hand to attract and entertain both young and old. The auction generated a total of \$203,656.85 in sales for the place winners.



adelyn Liddell shows Jimmy Welvert that girls can put up a nce also.





Donnie Maraggia hopes the buyes will give him a fair price for his market barrow.

Janet Rother shows her fourth place lamb for the last time in the auction cage.

Gambling on love

n March 10-12 the VHS Choral Department presented the comedy musical of "Guys and Dolls" directed by choir director Mrs. Eugenie Littlefield, stage — assistant director Darise Wilkinson, and assistant stage director Amy Sanders. Over 120 choir and orchestra students participated in the success of the play.

The musical is set on the streets of Times Square where Nathan Detroit (Gwyn DeAmaral) and his cronies try to operate a floating dice game despite Office Brannigan's (Troy Johnson) attempts to close it down. At the same time Miss Adelaide (Brenda Machac), a Hot Box dancer, tries to convince Nathan to end their fourteen year engagement and get

"Sit down, you're rockin' the boat!" sings Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Kevin Gaskin).

dancer, tries to convince Nathan to end their fourteen year engagement and get married. Nathan needs \$1000 to find a place for his game. He makes a bet with Sky Matherson (Dale Underwood), who is passing through on his way to Havana, that Sky cannot get a certain "doll" to go with him. Since Sky bets on almost anything, he accepts and is sure that he can persuade Sarah Brown (Karlene Stone) to go with him. Sarah just happens to be in charge of the Save-A-Soul Mission which tries to lead gamblers to a better life. The rest of the play has its share of hilarious and trying moments.



Harry the horse (Robert Schroeter) trie to settle the lovers' dispute between Mis Adelaide (Brenda Machac) and Natha Detroit (Gwyn DeAmaral).



Sarah Brown (Karlene Stone) stubbornly resists Sky Masterson's (Dale Underwood) gift to the Save-A-Soul Mission.

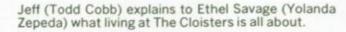




During practice Gwyn DeAmaral, Leroy English, Rick Andreason, Maurice Mounce, and Bart Mauzy can't get their lines straight.



Arvide Abernathy (Scott Conaway), the drummer for the street corner meetings, warr Sky (Dale Underwood) of Sarah's predicament.









thel Savage (Yolanda Zepeda) keeps the family fortune ecretly hidden in her teddy bear.

All eyes are on the "insane" Savage.



Dr. Emmett (Rory Cobb) and Mrs. Paddy (Nikki LaGrega) just will not listen to Titus Savages's (Rudy Klecka) proposition.



Lily Belle (Donna Oertli) and Titus Savage (Rudy Klecka) do not know what to do since their mother hid the family fortune from them.

Crazies create comedy

What does a teddy bear, a family fortune, and an asylum have in common? They are the three key ingredients including the entire cast and production staff that made the fall play, "The Curious Savage" a great hit on December 13-14.

The comedy is based on Ethel Savage (Yolanda Zepeda) who turned \$75,000,000 of the family fortune into bonds and hid them. Her three greedy Williams, and Donna Oertli) commit her to an asylum called The Cloisters. There its zany occupants, (Cathie

Bush, Jill Konarik, Randy Holloway, Todd Cobb, and Nikki LaGrega) think that everyone is crazy except themselves. The staff (Rory Cobb and Carolina McAlister) tries to keep the home as peaceful as possible.

This was the first time that a VHS play has been handled by student directors. Cathie Derrickson and Kim Conway under the supervision of Ms. Denise Dick worked for five weeks with children, (Rudy Klecka, Robert over 90 hard-working students to perfect the show which included set, makeup, sound, lighting, costume, props, and publicity.

Festive week accents on dress code

The excitement of Homecoming Week I could be seen in everyone's eyes as the guys asked their favorite girl two weeks in advance to the Homecoming Dance.

The week started off on an unofficial note with Monday being unofficial "tack out" day. Tuesday was "punk rock/valley girl" day which was followed by "twin" day on Wednesday. Student Council

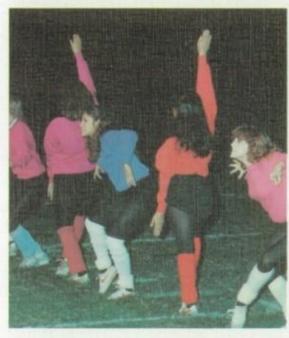
designated Thursday as "caumouflage" day and Friday, of course, was "red and white" day. All week teachers and administrators were looking out for violators of the school dress code. Most ved successful on Saturday, October 16 of them happened to be seniors. Thursday night a special candlelight pep rally was held at the stadium with balloons, toilet paper streamers, and entertain-

ment by the Jazz Band and Victoriadore: Friday night the mighty, fightin Stingarees trampled Angleton 10 to 7.

The Student Council's hard work pro 1982, as the many people in great spirit enjoyed the "jungle" decorations refreshments, and music by Hargiss the Homecoming Dance.

The green machines are ready for combat.

Victoriadores catch "Pac-Man Fever" during Homecoming



Students grab pinkies to salute RED RAGE written in candles.

Homecoming Queen was Angelle Allemand. The duchesses included Gay Fitzhenry, Carol Goodman, Laurie Merrill, Wendy Wayne, Laura Manning, Jenni Simpson, Pam Purdy, Lynda Sutter, and Anna Flint.



Jenni Simpson makes sure her corsage does not fall off while dancing with Scott Turk.



Under the ladder Rhonda Browning's date cannot decide if he wants to say the simple words, "I do."



As Dean DeAtley found out, being hugged by Sara Kloztman and Jill Janecka is the funniest part of winning Anchor Club Beau.





"C'mon Lynly. Let's get married!" complains J. C. Camp while Lynly Huebner tries to resist.

People are allowed to dance on the gym floor as long as shoes are removed or tennis shoes are

Guys save bucks in a visit to dogpatch

ables were turned January 15 as the madillo Band. The Anchor Club created Bryant Markette were honored with Dean girls treated the guys at the 13th anal Sadie Hawkins Dance. The girls gave eir guys a homemake corsage, a free nner, and the chance to enter Dog tch U.S.A.

182 "hillbilly" couples presented their madillo invitations and paid \$5 per coue to enjoy the music by the Texas Ar-

two large murals which turned the gym DeAtley as the lucky winner. For the seinto a barn. Couples tied the knot under cond year in a row, Richard Huber won the marriage ladder with band-aid wed- the corsage contest made by Connie ding rings and marriage certificates.

During intermission, the Anchor Club beau nominees Jimmy Broome, Kurt Friedel, Matthew Gonzales, Mike Gonzales, Shad Hardin, Mike Mallette, and

Rogers.

This was the one night out of the year that everyone had fun dressing up and acting crazy at a school dance while the guys didn't have to pay a cent.

The eyes (and ears) have it!

Number one hits in the entertainment world

Motion picture and recording industries were thriving and diverse businesses in 1982-83. New, exciting concepts in the entertainment world were formed. Technology and quality provided scrutinizing fans with superior entertainment. Major movies boasted excellent photography and sound, while television sets were constantly being improved, and home and car sound systems were extremely common and sophisticated.

MOVIES

Salem Six and the Playhouse showed movies with varying storylines. Popular movies appealed to a large audience because of the changing subject matter which included science-fiction, comedy, romance, drama, thrillers, and special effects.

E.T. — THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL was a landslide in popularity. E.T. was a touching story of an unusual alien who gets stranded on Earth and is befriended by a young boy. Who will ever forget E.T.'s cries of "E.T. go home"?

Steven Speilburg's captivating POLTERGEIST was a chilling and ironically humorous tale of ghosts and goblins. The frightening special effects kept viewers on the edge of their seats!

A continuing sequel film, ROCKY III, was a fast paced film of an aging boxer (Rocky Balboa played by Sylvestor Stallone) trying to retain his title in one last match. Balboa's determination and "eye of the tiger" provided excitement and glory!

A tale with two story lines was an OF-FICER AND A GENTLEMAN. The plot provided a love story between Richard Gere and Debra Winger, and a man's struggle to prove himself. The story took place in a training camp of the navy.

Believable? No. Funny? Definitely, TOOTSIE was an off the wall comedy about an actor (Dustin Hoffman) who couldn't get acting roles as a man so he dressed up like a woman and got the lead on a top soap. Meanwhile, he falls in love with a woman on the soap, and many hilarious complications arise.

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH produced some unconventional activities of high school students. Crazy antics frequented the show. The picture was supposedly a true account of high school life. VHS students acquired the phrase "Hey bud, let's party" from the movie.



E.T. and Drew Barrymore capture the hearts of millions of movie-goers in the touching box office hit, "E.T." (Wide World Photos Inc.)

TELEVISION

Television opened a new door for viewers. T.V. watchers were able to choose from network, educational and cable stations. Networks produced popular shows such as Square Pegs, Fame, Dallas, Dynasty, All My Children, Magnum P.I., Hill St. Blues, M*A*S*H, and mini series such as Shogun and the Winds of War. Educational T.V. provided classic dramas such as The Scarlet Letter, and informational series like Nova. Cable T.V. allowed viewers special coverage of events and movies such as sports on ESPN and concerts and movies on HBO.

MUSIC

Music fans enjoyed rock, ballads, punk, new wave and country tunes. A new fad in music was video recordings of pop songs such as HBO's Video Jukebo. The following albums and singles wre popular among VHS students: albums; Allentown—Billy Joel, American Fool—John Cougar, Asia—Asia, Business as Usual—Men at Work, The Distance—Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Diver Down—Van Halen, Emotions in Motion—Billy Squier, Get Nervous—Pat



Critical listeners can choose from many differer types of music on sophisticated sound systems.

Benatar, H2O - Daryl Hall and Joh Oates, It's Hard — The Who, Jackso Browne - Jackson Browne, Long Afte Dark - Tom Petty and the Heart breakers, singles; Baby, Come to me -Patti Austin, Dirty Laundry - Do Henley, Eye of the Tiger - Survivor Hurts So Good — John Cougar, Jack and Diane — John Cougar, Nobody — Sylvia Mickey — Toni Basil, The Other Woma Ray Parker, Jr., Rock the Casbah – The Clash, Rosanna — Toto, Stray Ca Strut — Stray Cats, Truly — Lionel Rit chie, Up Where We Belong - Joe Cocke and Jennifer Warnes, When I'm With Yo Shariff, You and I — Crystal Gayle an Eddie Rabbit.

Price Item Album \$7.99 Bandana \$1.50 Basketball game \$2.00 \$100.00-\$200.00 Boots Bowling \$1.25 Candy bar \$0.30 Cassette \$7.98 \$75.00-\$350.00 Cassette deck \$0.40 Coke \$15.00 Concert ticket '84 Corvette \$25,000.00 Dance \$4.00 Doctor appointment \$35.00 Football game \$2.00 Gas \$0.90-\$1.40 Gum \$0.30 \$6.00-\$40.00 Haircut Hamburger \$0.45-\$2.35 Jeans -\$14.95-\$50.00 \$0.05 Library fine \$15.00 Long sleeve t-shirt \$0.75-\$3.50 Magazine Movie ... \$3.00 \$0.25-\$0.35 Newspaper \$27.00-\$50.00 Nikes-\$0.25 Pay phone call \$22.00-\$28.00 Polo \$25.00-\$40.00 Speeding ticket \$50.00-\$70.00 Senior jacket Senior ring \$75.00-\$350.00 (Prices are approximate based on the most common price range paid by most VHS students.) Money was in ing to work very great demand durhard to acquire ing the year. Luxfunds for their uries such as lunfavorite items or acches, movies, tivities. Popular dances, clothes and methods of raising gas for getting cash were the places or driving following: babysitaround and cruising ting, washing cars, were purchased by part-time jobs, allowances, and caneager consumers. As a school group or as dy sales. The best Every individuals, students things in life are free, raised income some but a lot of nice way or another; things come with a Penny Counts most kids were willprice tag.

Apart from the crowd:

Be yourself! This was the trademark of fashion during the school year. Styles varied according to personalities and moods; unique attire budded from a combination of trends and individual creations, while passing and lingering fads provided an array of dressing patterns.

The male population at Victoria High School was very fashion oriented throughout the year. Many styles stemmed from punk rock and new wave. Concert t-shirts, punk rock glasses, black and white checkered shoes, and logo buttons started a new craze. To add to this look, guys sported hair cuts which were sheared at the crown, leaving longer thin tails at the back of the neck.

The studious and casual "Prep" was another favorite of students. Comfortable knit and button down Ralph Lauren Polos, khakis, jeans, and deck shoes cast a sporty look. At the same time, scores of accessories such as glasses, watches, and belts produced a coordinated look.

Images of the beach created wild, tropical clothing. Loud Hawaiian shirts and bright bandanas arrived at the scene of rowdy pep rallies. Many students owned beach t-shirts from

Unique styles to fit individual personalities

Ocean Pacific, Ocean Breeze, or Pat Magees; the long sleeve surfing t-shirt was particularly in vogue.

Guys were not afraid to look nice; they took pride in their appearance. Sport coats, button downs, khakis, corduroys and a neat coiffure definitely revealed style and good taste.

Other trends included the following items: boots, camouflage, woven belts, loafers, knit ties and aviator jackets.

Fashion permitted a dressing freedom for girls at Victoria High. Girls were able to build wardrobes from casual, sporty, sophisticated, feminine, or crazy looks. These choices allowed students to please their own individual preferences.

The "Valley Girl" initiated a bolder, more daring look. Colorful mini skirts, tights, ruffles, and, of course leg warmers represented the look of a true Valley Girl.

Girls, as well as guys, enjoyed wearing "Prep" outfits. Carefully matched clothes, colors, and accessories exposed a true fashion expert. Polos, skirts, jeans, socks, belts, purses, shoes, ribbons and jewelery provided a challenge for Victoria High fashion coordinators.

Ladies were not apprehensive when it came to girlish styles.

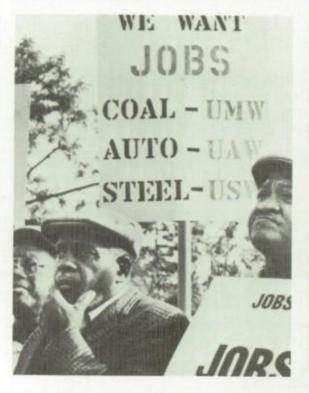




Solidarity labor movement leader Lech Walesa and his wife Danuta address a crowd after he was freed from confinement in Poland on Nov. 15, 1982.

Football fans protest the first National Football League Strike in front of the house of Gene Upshaw who was president of the

In Washington D. C. demonstrators voice their opinions on unemployment which found more than 12 million Americans out of work.







The Chicago City Health Department test Tylenol capsules for cyanide that killed seven are people who took the medicine.

World News . .

Economy, Health, and Football

The top story of the year was the U.S. economy. Unemployment climbed to 10.8 per cent in November. Interest rates dropped about 5 per cent and inflation was kept at 6 per cent. The stock market hit good highs in October and February giving new hope to investors.

Extra Strength Tylenol made the news in October. Laced with cyanide, seven people died in Chicago. The maker Johnson and Johnson, spent \$100 million recalling the medicine while detectives determined that the poisoning happened locally and not during the manufacturing or distribution process. The culprits were caught about three months later, but only after other copycats tampered with mouthwash, aspirin, and eye drops. No one trusted Halloween. By January,

tamper-resistant packages of Tylenol and other products were back on the shelf.

Dr. Barney Clark of Seattle, a 61 year retired dentist, received the first manmade heart. Clark suffered from cardiomyopathy, an inoperable heart disease. Twenty doctors and nurses led by Dr. William DeVries performed the surgery on December 2. On March 23 Clark died of circulatory problems. Dr. Robert Jarvik was credited for this polyurethane heart which beats by compressed air.

September 21 is a day football fans will long remember as the beginning of the football strike. Many fans felt betraved that their weekends and Monday nights would not be filled with pro-football. They





resorted to college football and othe events. The National Football League and N.F.L. Players Association decided November 16 to award \$1.6 billion in revenues over a period of five years. The Washington Redskins defeated the Miam Dolphins in the superbowl.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died or November 10 of a heart attack which lef Yuri Andropov to succeed Brezhnev Isreal invaded Lebanon on June 6 to eliminate the threat of Palestine Libera tion Organization terrorism on Israel's northern border. The invasion was suc cessful with the PLO losing power.



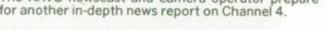
Signs like this are frequently seen by travelers during their normal daily routine.

Newspaper headlines inform Debbie Terry and other Victorians about Reagonomics, election winners, nuclear weapons, and world relations.



The KAVU newscast and camera operator prepare for another in-depth news report on Channel 4.





Local News

Elections, Additions, and Growth

Victorians made news in spectacular

ways. Petitioners bearing 3,800 signatures called for an April 2 election to imit VISD spending to no more than an 8 per cent increase per year. The proposed ax limitation was defeated with no more than 450 votes. All year long taxpayers plocked a 42 per cent pay raise for Couny Judge Norman Jones and County Court-at-Law Judge Jerry Garrett. Finally n September, Jones said that the county ax rate would not increase the cuts in he budget would result.

record of 10.3 per cent because of the many layoffs in the oil and related manufacturing companies. With competition from the northern immigrants, Victorians found jobs of all kinds hard to come by.

In Victoria's 300 year history, Our Lady of Victory Church was designated as a cathedral by the Roman Catholic Church with Reverend Charles Grahmann being installed as the first bishop of the new diocese.

Voters were very busy all year deciding who to select for state government. The Democrats won all the offices with Mark Local unemployment soared to a White as governor, John Sharp as State

Senator after former State Senator John Wilson's death, and Kenneth Armbrister as State Representative.

Victoria was named as one of the fastest growing cities in the Texas's twenty-six Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. With the addition of United Bank and Victoria Savings, expansion of Victoria Mall, DeTar, and Citizens Hospital, and the building of a new jail and T.V. station, Victoria grew into a city with a population of 50,695. Road construction was always under way on major streets such as Red River, Sam Houston, Mockingbird, and Laurent.

After hours — time to get together

Whether talking on the phone about the latest gossip or cruising down the Houston Hwy., VHS students found plenty to do after the 3:30 dismissal bell. The availability of numerous restaurants, two dance halls, three movie theaters, five shop-ping centers, a park, two lakes, three bowling allies, and many video game rooms filled the nights with enjoyment with one's friends or that special someone.

The average cost of a night out on the town including a nice dinner and a movie or dance was \$30 per couple. Otherwise, one person would pay up to Otherwise, one person would pay up to \$15 on himself. Many people worked on school nights or on weekends in order to obtain their extra spending money. For those on a limited allowance, going out every night was a dream in itself.

Some students under nineteen fixed their IDs to try to get into nightclubs such as the C.T. and Cody's. If they were refused admittance, which many were, they went to buy alcohol at their convenient store that did not check IDs. Then they would cruise the town or park at their favorite partying spot.

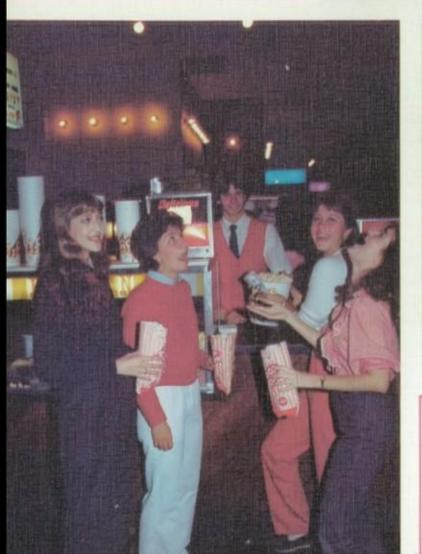
Watching HBO on cable TV is Sharon Ryan's way of passing the time between school and extracurricular activities.



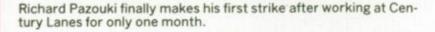
After a crazy night out with the girls, Michelle Britton crashes out whether there is room for her or not.



At Salem Six, Kevin Harrison cannot believe that Vanessa Traber, Rhonda Thurman, Lisa Barrow, and Connie Rogers do not take eating popcorn seriously.









Mademoiselle, Seventeen, Vogue, and Glamour are the favorite nagazines of VHS girls such as Jill Swoboda.

While testing their new home computer, Brian Mokry and Duane Rogers choose Pitfall as their trial cartridge.











Students cruising on Stadium Road during lunch, sometimes have to stop for license and liabili-ty check.

Luckily Ranny Phillips is nineteen because investigator Mike Ratcliff makes his living checking IDs.

While waiting for a pizza at Mr. Gatti's, Scott Conaway believes in taking the short way around to drink Polli Rayburn's coke.

Picture that!

The best pictures by the best photographers

One picture is worth a thousand words — a common cliché which proved to be true for many pictures of the Stingaree photography staff. Victoria High School hosted a colorful assortment of people, events and activities which created a great challenge for active photographers. These on the go students produced an immense variety of significant and technically superb photographs. Student life,

sports action, performance and natural elements were part of the intriguing collection of photography. Selections appearing on these two pages were personal favorites of the 1982-83 Stingaree photography staff. The pictures tell a story which mere words cannot describe; the individuality of each photo relays a unique message.

A prime example of loyalty is displayed by devoted fans as they endure the elements to cheer on the Stings. Photograph by Robin Copeland.



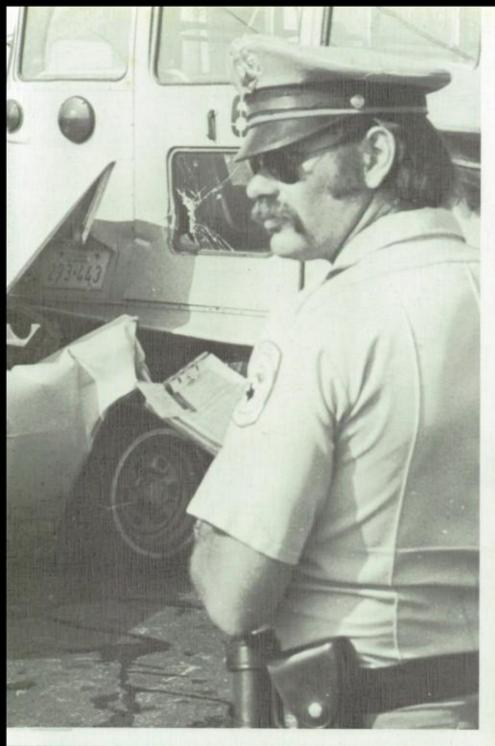




The helping hand of football manager Eric Vaughan is valued by the winded Bill McCrary. Photograph by Stacey Waller.



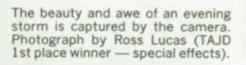
Victory is easily detected on the proud face of the new football coach, Allan We dell. Photograph by Pete Munoz.



Worry overcomes this driver as he assesses the damage caused in this after school car-bus collision. Photograph by Steven Lanier (TAJD 1st place winner — news).



Practice, rehearsals, and concentration are the basis of fine Victoriadore performances as Senior Second Captain Becky Rippamonti demonstrates. Photograph by Ingebord Ramirez.







Tension builds between city rivals, Victoria High and Stroman, as Ricki Brigham tries to score and George Alexander looks on. Photograph by Dean Meade.



The agony of defeat takes its toll on David Frost after the Stings lost a tough game. Photograph by Sean Wray.

Some things never change

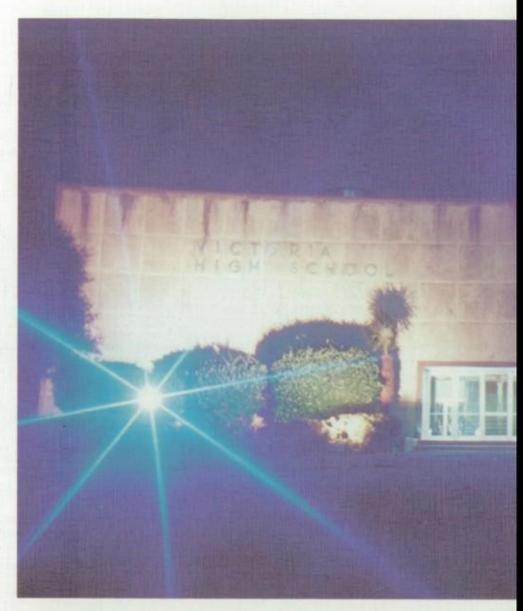
Tradition — the ideas and values that remain with our school since the day of its beginning. Many examples included the song, colors, mascot, and the school's principles of a solid education.

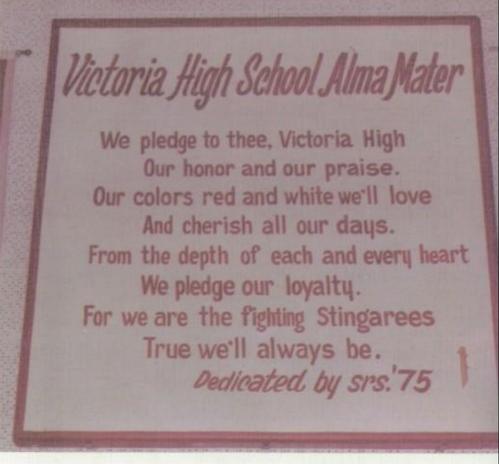
The school system dates back to the 1800's when Victoria's private institutions such as the Catholic, German, and Lutheran churches educated the pupils whose parents could afford private tuition. Then in 1916 the late John J. Welder deeded ten acres of land to the community for a public high school on one condition; if it would be named in memory of his daughter Patti Welder. He got his wish and Victoria got their first public high school. In 1918 100 students in all four grade levels attended the first year. The required courses included math, English, Latin, science, and history with bookkeeping as the only elective available.

With the need for more room, the VISD spent \$85,000 to build and equip as Victoria High School while Patti Welder became a junior high school. The doors were opened in 1958 after midterm to resume classes for 800 students in grades tenth through twelfth. The campus was made up of the old building, industrial arts and agricultural buildings, cafeteria, and the gym. In 1964 the ninth grade and the new building were added to the campus. Later the Learning Resource Center and Memorial Stadium were built.

Since the general spirit was on the downfall last year, VHS got a taste of a new tradition that developed "when the cheerleaders went to camp during the summer to look for new ideas to boost spirit," said Mrs. Shurtz. They decided to choose a very spirited male senior who would not mind downing a red satin cape, boxing shorts, black tights and a shirt to be known as "Super Sting." In on-week they found the right student, Troy Johnson, who was presented at the first pep rally of the year. This idea of a spirit leader will continue as a tradition that eager senior guys will look forward to.

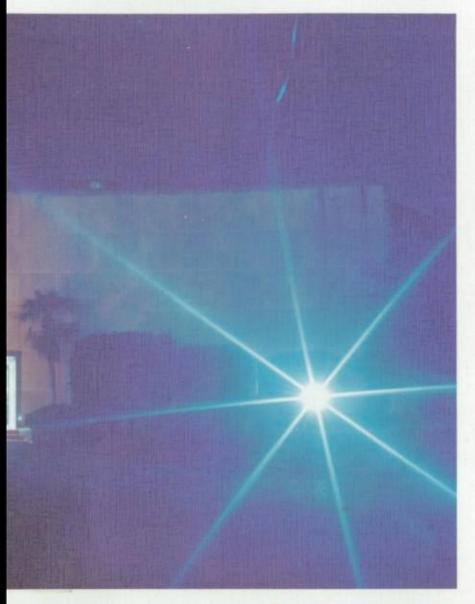
When VHS opened its doors, all students were careful not to step on the Stingaree laid in red, white and black tile that came with them from Patti Welder, because they were proud of it. If an underclassman did, he had to scrub the entire Stingaree with a toothbrush while the seniors supervised him. With the addition of ninth grade, the hall became crowded which made it impossible to avoid the mascot. Since it has been roped off, the Stingaree has been used to display various projects and awards the student body have acquired.





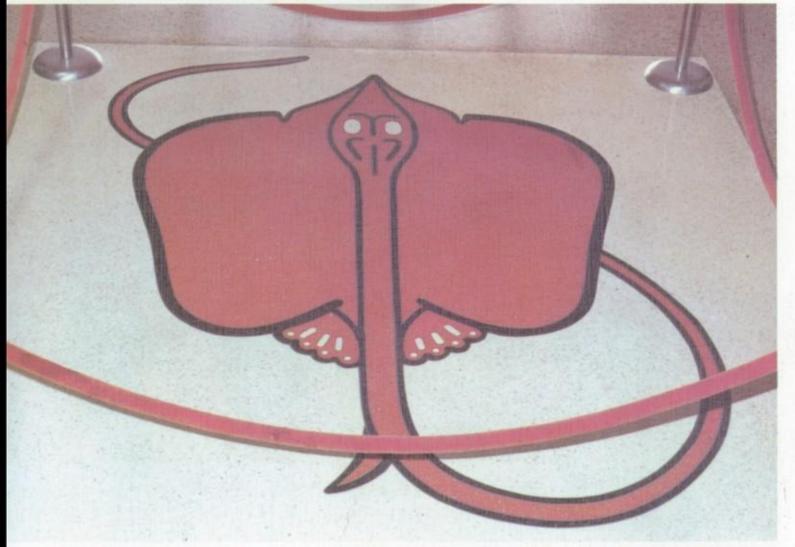
The cherished words of the Alma Mater is displayed proudly on the gym wall for all to see

lictoria High School which was photographed by Steven Lanier and Dean Meade is a sight to see at night.



The school colors have not always been red and white. At Patti Welder the colors were orange and black when in 1958 they changed to red and white. These colors promote the life and identity that holds VHS together.

The origin of the alma mater which hangs in the gym began in fall of 1957. Instead of changing the school's name in the old song, Betty Whitis, Judy Shields, and Barbara Witherspoon wrote a new song and Fred Junkin set its music. Through the years the singing of the school song at athletic events and pep rallies became a tradition that preserves the closeness of all future and past graduates of VHS.



Troy Johnson reves up the morning pep rallies.

Roped off is the Stingaree mascot that distinguishes VHS from any other high school.



Raw talent is needed to achieve the fine art of transferring lifesavers on toothpicks as AFS members Valerie Knipling and Elizabeth Shahan demonstrate.

Hard work on the part of Industrial Arts members Ray Trevino, Doug Dlouhy, Todd Rydell and Doug Tesch help to improve the campus.



Personality and effort inspires active students to excel in club activities!

Preferred activities promote excellence



Drummer Kevin Harrison will do anything for a little attention.



C lubs provided students with laughter, friends and knowledge; however, hard work, dedication and talent were also aspects of being an active club member. Every second Wednesday of each month, most clubs convened during "activity period" to take care of club business. Many clubs met during regular class periods as well as before and after school, while other clubs scheduled meetings during members' spare time. A variety of activities were performed by clubs. Community services, care for the elderly and needy and campus beautification were only a minute part of club projects. Participation in clubs helped students to learn to interact with others, develop skills and build wonderful memories of high school. Club members put forth an admirable effort in fund raising and services in order to produce positive things for themselves and others. In everything they did, devoted club members definitely revealed excellence.

A Touch

— of Class

Getting a taste of leadership

he Victoria High School Student Council has had one of its greatest years ever. At the Texas Association of Student Councils state convention in Austin at the end of the year, the council ran for state vice-president school and won a super victory to hold, during the upcoming year, their first state office in the last twenty years.

A great variety of successful projects earned the Student Council the state award of Outstanding Student Council for the eighth time. The council hosted the District XI Fall Convention in October. They also sponsored a truly memorable Homecoming Dance, which featured a jungle theme and the music of CHASE.

Another successful Christmas wrapping booth in Victoria Mall during December kept the council's books balanced. Some projects included sponsoring Camouflage Day and several assemblies, delivering cards and chocolate kisses on Christmas and Valentine's Day, raising money for families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and various projects for students, teachers, and the community during the year.

Evans George demonstrates his skill at giftwrapping for A.W. Armstrong and Todd Jones.

Sara Klotzman lights up at the Candlelight Pep Rally.





Kim Anderson, president Christi Ehrett, vice-pres. Sandy Saenz, secretary Monica Sneddon, treasurer

Sara Klotzman, corresponding sec.
Sheri Scaief, historian
Sandy Heaton, chaplain
Elizabeth Shahan, parliamentarian
(not pictured: Christy Zapata,
reporter)







Members listen carefully at a council meeti

Sponsor Mr. Burchfield and officers Christi Ehrett, Kim Anderson, Christi Zapata, and Sandy Saenz are ready to go to Midwinter Leadership Workshop, in Austin.







Ellen Fowler Karen Graves Lavern Haney Beth Hill Paula Hirsch

Cally Coleman Kathy Dum Terri Ernst Keli Fitzgerald Anna Flint

Tammy Araj A.W. Armstrong Tommy Barker Julie Bauknight

Chyra Blackaller Lori Bruns

Debbie Burgos Tammy Buxkemper Jenny Byrnes

Army Bishop

Jeri Jacobs Colleen Kingery Lynne Lowder Missy Madden Jimmy Martinez

Martha Maxwell Traci McGowan Donna McKelvy Becky McMahon Angie Mendez



Krista Milam Julie New Donna Oertli Roy Parsons Delia Rodriguez

Missey Saenz Liz Salas Joan Scherer Denise Spears Shari Springer

Lynda Sutter Amy Tipton Cindy Waitschies Staci Wenzel Kristi Wills



Sheri Scalef thinks she is lost in the jungle.

Student Council memebers try to keep the Red Rage in the cage at a pep rally.

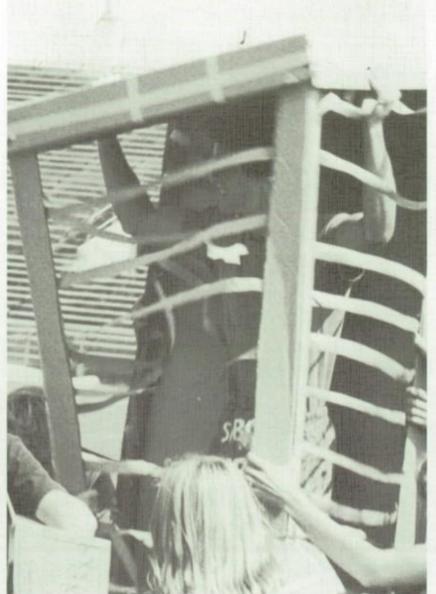
Julie New can't believe how cold she is as she rings the bell for the Salvation Army.





Christi Ehrett and Kim Anderson get ready to announce all the lucky winners of expensive door prizes at the District XI Fall Convention, hosted by Victoria High.

Sandy Saenz, Sara Klotzman, and Kathy Davis present a gift to student council of the opposing school at a football game.







Jeri Jacobs and Sandy Saenz take a break from working on Homecoming to eat some of the decorations.





During a spirit vigilante project at a pep rally, Treca Novak is forced to walk the plank for not wearing red and white.



Kim Anderson talks about council business at a meeting, while Christi Ehrett listens carefully, Sandy Saenz takes minutes, and Monica Sneddon is about to fall asleep.



Beth Hill concentrates on the Homecoming decorations.



Over 700 student council members from District XI attended the fall convention, which required many hours of planning and hard work by VHS council members.

At Freshman Orientation, Mr. Burchfield and Kim Anderson let new students in on the basics of high school life.



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Cord and collar distinguish members

he National Honor Society is composed of a group of juniors and seniors who are outstanding in leadership, citizenship, and scholarship. Each member must maintain a specific average according to the classes he is taking. Senior members who meet the qualifications while in NHS have the privilege of wearing the gold cord and honorary collar at graduation.





Angelle Allemand Kim Anderson Larry Bacak Beverly Baker Brenda Beams Brian Bianchi Susie Bigelow Danny Borden Kim Bowers Cathy Bush

Jamie Callaway Carla Cliffe Maureen Conaway Darla Crisp Donald Curton Kathy Davis Laurie Davis















Joy Dunglinson Kathy East Cheryl Eichman















Hani El-Mahmoudi Gay Fitzhenry Sharon Frankson Kirk Franz Melodie Gohn Sherry Graves Dana Grones Leann Hamman Shana Hardcastle



Greg Knabe

Linda Krause David Krehmeier Kim Kucera Michelle Ledet Pam Lee Mabry Lenora Ashley Logan Brenda Machac Michael Mallet























The N.H.S. officers are Terry Villaranca, vice president; Dana Kelly, secretary; Brenda Simpson, chaplain; Mike Mallette, president; and Nancy Jenkins, treasurer.





Sharon Ryan is amused by John Pettway's witty remarks.

NHS sponsors are Mr. Carroll Southers, Mrs. Virginia Klingle, and Mr. Norman Bennett.





















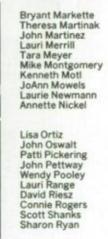


































Susan Tsujimoto Terry Villafranca Susan Wade Suzanne Walchar Wendy Wayne Nikki Worsely Yolanda Zepeda



Exclusive club for 90 plus averages

n the first Thursday of every month during fifth period, the National Junior Honor Society met in the Sting Room. NJHS is a very exclusive club available only to freshmen and sophomores with a 90 or better grade average. They must uphold this grade throughout the school year. Each member is picked on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and character.

This year NJHS had a total of 92 members, and on March 3 at Victoria Bank and Trust six new members were initiated.



Treasurer Christy Williamson lights the candle for leadership on the March 3 NJHS initiation ceremony.

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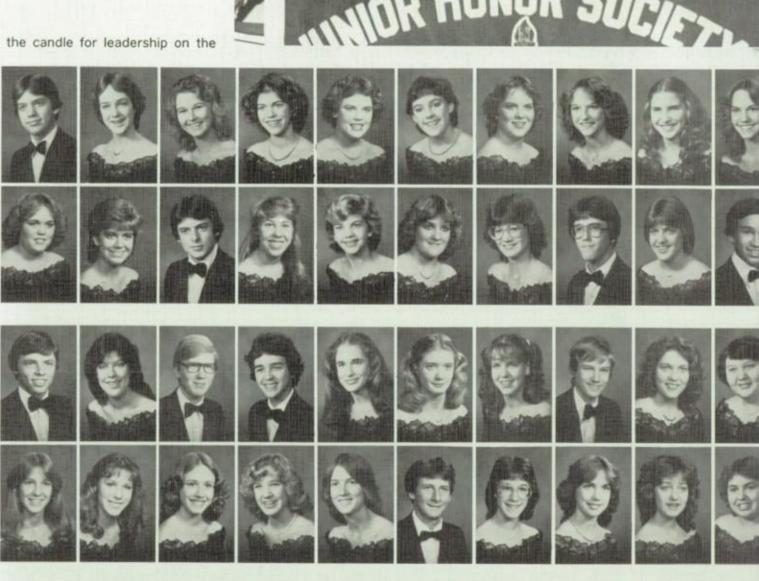
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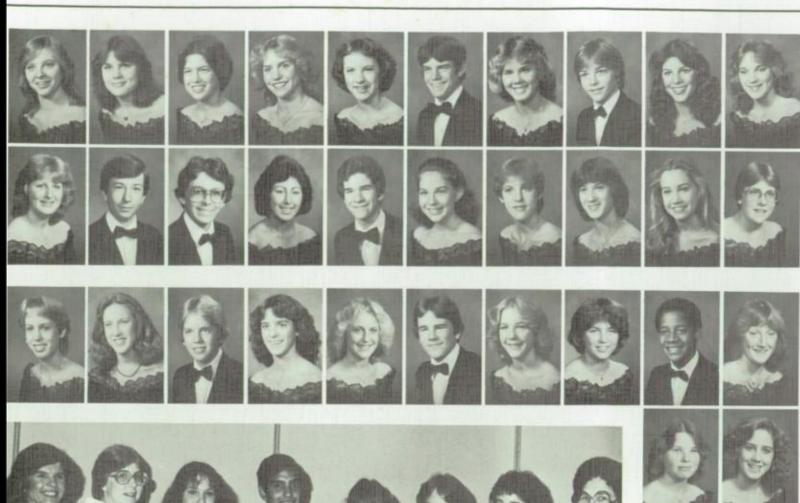
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Dana Landsdale
Olga Lara
Winston Ledet
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Mary Mahmoudi
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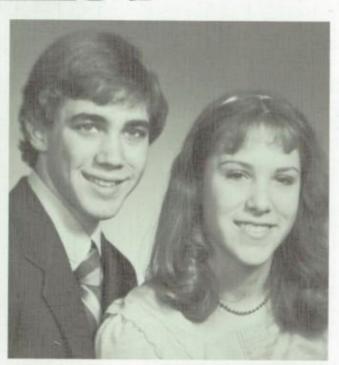
Kathy Wray Sabrina Wycoff



The N.J.H.S. club officers for 1982-83 are Mrs. Gerhold, sponsor; Kellye Sullivan, secretary; Melissa Hultquist, vice president; Jimmy Martinez, president; Christy Williamson, treasurer; Karen Summerlin, corresponding secretary; D'Ann Mabray, chaplain; Mrs. Johnson, sponsor.



xcited spring initiates are William Branch, Shawn Budka, Will Long, Lydia Idom, Elizabeth Shahan, and Teresa Tyner.



The N.J.H.S. 1982-83 beau and sweetheart are Winston Ledet and Melissa Hultquist.

At the poetry workshop, Lisa Lewis, Yolanda Zepeda, Robert Williams, and Scott Duke learn that one doesn't have to be crazy to write good poetry.



Susan Armstrong, editor John Pettway, and Connie Rogers finally agree on one thing — to include that poem only if they can put their names on it.



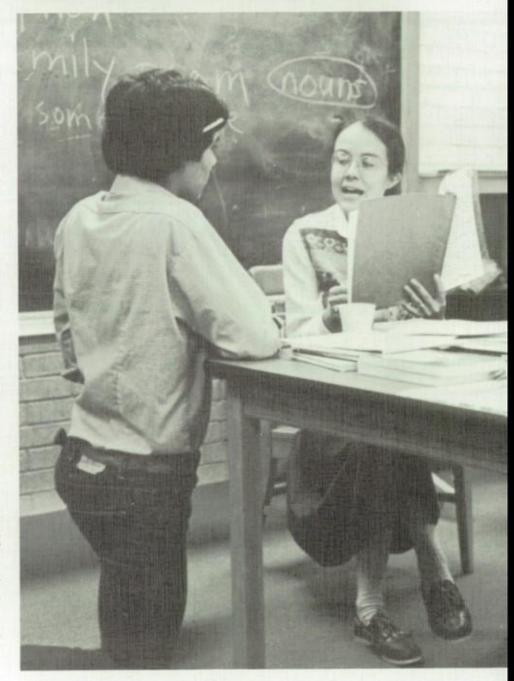
Striving for quality

I ven though the IMPACT was not published, the staff gained valuable experience of editing, critiquing, and typing the limited selections of poetry, essays, and short stories. After attending a literary magazine camp at Trinity University last summer, editor John Pettway, Jimmy Martinez, Connie Rogers, and Mrs. Neece returned with new ideas for a better magazine. These included a stronger campaign for good entries, a different selecting system, and a more efficient staff. With the addition of Susan Armstrong, Scott Duke, Eileen Stewart, and Yolanda Zepeda, the entire staff chose about fifty pieces out of 120 entries. The pieces are given to the staff without the author's name to be judged on a scale of 1-5 with five as the highest. While judging the selections, the staff would proofread and comment on them. After the votes are tallied, the entries with the highest scores are selected for print with Mrs. Neece's approval. The '83 IMPACT was not published due to lack of quality material. The selected material this past year will be published in next year's magazine.

On December 8, forty-five aspiring poets from VHS, Stroman, and St. Joseph were invited for a creative writing workshop led by Naomi Nye, a free lance writer from San Antonio. She stressed that reading and listening can open up new ideas for writing. She said, "The trend in poetry now is to get directly to the point. Vagueness, generalization, moralizing, triteness, and forced rhyming are frowned upon by editros today."

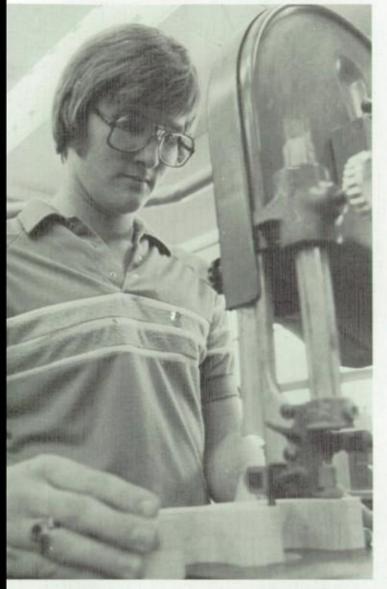
It takes Connie Rogers, Scoot Duke, John Pettway, and other staff members two weeks to type all of the selected entries.





Joe Barrera takes it kneeling down as Naomi Nye critiques his masterpiece.

ne "3" in the "83" takes precision woodcutting as Mark artin demonstrates.



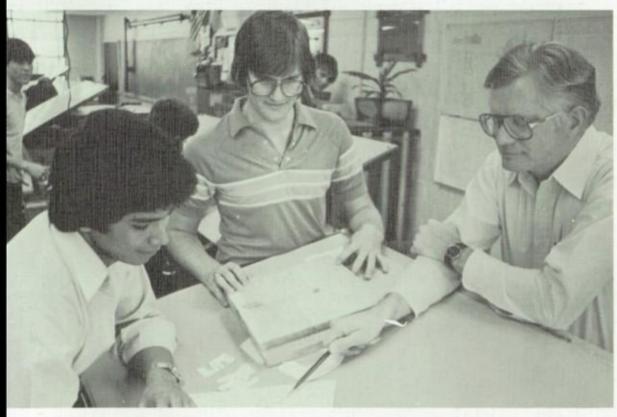
Elegant yet classy

he origin of the 1983 Staingaree's cover design was the combination of six people's efforts. Said Connie Rogers, "During summer camp at A&M, we (Rhonda Kickendahl, Donna Andres, and Joy Dunglinson) thought of getting the whole Senior class together in formals and tuxes in front of the school with Mr. and Miss VHS getting out of a Rolls Royce. We won first place on that idea, but we knew it would be very difficult to pull it off." Joy Dunglinson added, "Since we were limited on time and money, Mr. Burrow suggested that we could actually build the cover. So Connie, Mr. Burrow, and I decided on the

style of letters that Marcus Salas had drawn up and then added the ideas of jewelry and a rose to give it a sophisticated and classy look." Mark Martin cut the letters out of pine wood and painted them with twenty coats of mint silver epoxy enamel paint to make them appear very glossy. Then in mid March, Gene Sutphen of Visual Impact photographed the image with the jewelry loaned from Tom Barnes of Bill Barnes Jewelry on black plexyglass with red lighting. The finished product will long be rememberd by the class of '83 and its underclassmen.



"I just don't know what to do," says Joy Dunglinson.



rafting instructor Mr. Shultz offers advice to Marcus Salas and Mark Martin about the shape of the ipital "s."



Joy Dunglinson and Connie Rogers make the final decision on which proof to choose for the cover.

Coping with hardships

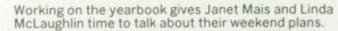
hy did I volunteer for this' is what Dee Garland thought while doing her administration section. She was proud when it was done, though. "Why doesn't anyone listen" is what Connie Rogers, yearbook editor, said many times as she had to repeat herself.

"A Touch of Class" didn't come easy. There are times when one wants to cry because nothing seems to work, and there are times when one wants to jump for joy because everything came out perfect. Mr. Barclay Burrow served as advisor. The staff does the work. Everyone that works on the yearbook can look back in later years and say "I am proud I worked on the 83 Stingaree."



Sorting out pictures is quite a chore as Karen Hanke finds out.

"Why couldn't I think of that?" is what Barclay Burrow says when Executive Editor, Connie Rogers comes up with a brilliant idea.





Taylor Publishing Co. Representative Mike Parker, advises Connie Rogers and Joy Dunglinson.









Making sure all photo assignments taken careof is the job of Lisa Vasqu

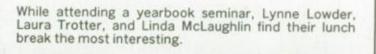
It's not everyday that you see I Fitzgerald working this hard on yo book.



After staying up all night trying to meet a deadline, Teresa Smith catches up on her sleep in class.



Working on class sections isn't as easy as it seems as Tracy Buxkemper and Anna Goldsmith found out, but the outcome will be worth the trouble.





Club layouts aren't very hard as Shannon Kelton, Debbie Terry, and Kathy Dum find out from Donna Andres.





Liquid paper became Rhonda Kickendahl's best friend while typing class rosters.

The administration of V.H.S. became very familiar to Dee Garland as she did the section.

Victorian wins top awards

ard work and dedication is what brought about the publishing of the VICTORIAN News magazine. The staff put out a total of seven issues this year, approximately one each month.

The staff won the Award of Distinguished Merit in Journalism for their outstanding quality and being placed in the highest rank of Texas High School Newspapers in its classification for this school year.

Other individual awards this year were Janette Brannan, in newswriting at Texas Association of Journalism Directors' Conference; Jill Janecka, 1st place in feature writing in UIL district and regional contests; and Jamie Calaway, 2nd place in feature writing in UIL district and regional contests.

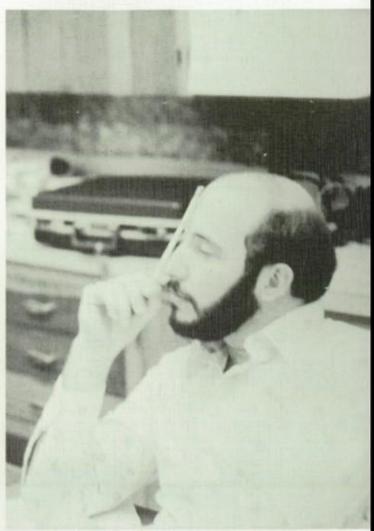


Cathie Bush and Debbie Carroll check out the chalk board to see what is going on today while Donna Duelberg writes her feature.



Feature writer, Jamie Calaway, prepares for an interview for her next article.

It's another Friday morning after a hard night's work Thurday for Mr. Burrow.

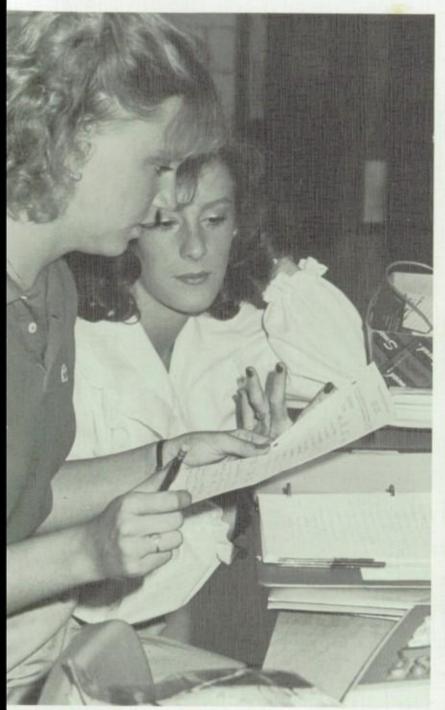




Busy at the board getting things organized for the ne magazine is Jill Janecka.

im Anderson and Lynly Huebner work very closely together on the ews magazine, as does everyone.

Kathy Krier and Janet Herman get ready to distribute the VICTORIAN to all the classes.











Danna Grones, Jill Janecka, and Jannette Brannan read over the VICTORIAN after being published.

Lynly Huebner and Debbie Carroll help to count out the papers to go to the classrooms.

Debbie Thompson double checks her story for the news magazine.

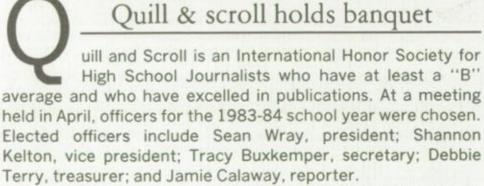
Jill Janecka and Rhonda Kickendahl seem to find Mr. Burrow's way of electing officers amusing.

Debbie Thompson presents Lynly Huebner with a long stem rose.





Mr. Burrow watches contently as his wife shows him the proper way to fold a napkin.



The annual banquet was discussed, and Debbie Thompson was appointed chairman of the banquet. She prepared for the banquet by making reservations at the Cattleman's Bar and Grill, writing place cards, and presenting long-stem roses to the senior members.





Sean Wray autographes some remembrances of the Quill & Scroll banquet.



While Dana Grones draws the names from t glove for officers. Mr. Burrow reluctan writes down Sean Wray's name for presider



blications Staffs and Photographers responsible for blishing the Victorian Newsmagazine, and the Stingaree arbook include Tiffany Bellis (photographer), Ingabord mirez (photographer), Lisa Vasquez (yearbook), Debbie rry (yearbook), Anna Goldsmith (yearbook), Shannon Iton (yearbook), Glenda Greer (newsmagazine), Kathy Krier wsmagazine), Linda McLaughlin (yearbook), Traci Buxnper (yearbook), Debbie Thompson (newsmagazine), DebCarroll (newsmagazine), Dean Meade (photographer), even Lanier (photographer-editor), Barclay Burrow (ader), Sean Wray (photographer), Janette Brannan wsmagazine), Ross Lucas (photographer-editor), Lynne

Lowder (yearbook), Kim Anderson (newsmagazine), Keli Fitzgerald (yearbook), Jamie Calaway (newsmagazine), Cathie Bush (newsmagazine), Jill Janecka (newsmagazine-executive editor), Joy Dunglinson (yearbook — Managing editor), Donna Andres (yearbook), Connie Rogers (yearbook — executive editor), Rhonda Kickendahl (yearbook), Robin Copeland (photographer), Pete Munoz (photographer). Not pictured: Teresa Smith (yearbook), Dee Garland (yearbook), Lynly Huebner (newsmagazine), Dana Grones (newsmagazine — managing editor), Chris Carson (photographer), Laura Trotter (yearbook), and Kathy Dum (yearbook).

The people who made state this year were Susan Tsujimoto (cello), Mike Montgomery (violin) and Brei da Simpson (violin).

Orchestra practices and eats

orty-two instruments made up the Victoria High Orchestra. The strings practice every day during 5th period, and got together with the wind instruments every Wednesday. This year three people went to state, Brenda Simpson, Susan Tsujimoto and Mike Montgomery. In U.I.L. competition, they made three ones in concert and two twos and one one in sight reading.

The seniors were given a banquet at King Crab in May and the whole orchestra was given a pizza party at Mr. Gatti's later that month.

To play the violin, it takes many hours of concentration as John Tsujimoto well knows.



The drummers, Danny Schaeffer, Bill Greer, and Phil Johanson try to act cool:







Strings, winds, and percussions form the 1982-83 Orchestra.



Joy Dunglinson is very dedicated to her oboe.

usan Tsujimoto and Martin Aguayo practice hard to get ready for the concert.





Scott Shanks relaxes while playing his tuba.





The 1982-83 Orchestra director was Mrs. Tsujimoto.

Violin player Rosana Flores practices hard to get it right.

Fundraisers Finance Choir

victoria High School choir was a bit part of the school. They presented numerous concerts for the community.

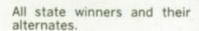
The Treble, A Capella, and Concert Choirs each spend many hours practicing and preparing for the next concerts and appearances.

Fundraisers throughout the year helped finance to the choir. Candle sales, candy and popcorn sales, and a ham sale were the activities which provided funds for the organizations. Money earned provided for a trip to Galveston and Astroworld.





Choir members learn how to open their mouths in order to sing properly.







District members for the 1982-83 school year

Toni Bowser appears to be impressed.



Karleen Stone and Dale Underwood practice their parts for the musical.

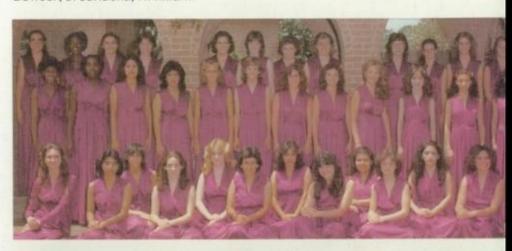


District tryouts are always fun to get ready for.



Dale Underwood was a hit at the Choir's covered-dish supper.

Treble Choir — E. Littlefield, A. Vasquez, A. Hamilton, C. Kingery, K. Reger, D. Soliz, O. Ornelas, T. Tompkins, M. Ramirez, H. Brown, F. Cisneros, L. Ybarra, F. Alexander, R. Lemons, D. Ovalle, A. Perez, S. Turek, R. Colson, S. Wycoff, L. Bailey, A. Flint, K. Kennedy, K. Zuriercan, L. Capistran, A. Dincans, T. Murray, T. Bowers, R. Slone, P. Harabis, T. McGowan, C. Berger, J. Petru, V. Kanank, T. Bowser, J. Janacka, K. Milam.



Brenda Machac, Gwyn DeAmaral, Sheri Riesterer, Scott Conaway, Darise Wilkinson, Bart Mauzy, Melissa Theile, Kevin Gaskin, Gail Selph, Dale Underwood, Karlene Stone, Rick Anderson, Lisa Ortiz, Madrigal Choir.



State Choir Members include — Karlene Stone, Gail Selph, Jamie Pearson.





Accappella Choir — E. Littlefield, C. Price, G. McCord, V. Longoria, Becky Pere K. Warner, A. Veazey, K. Todd, C. Ondarza, A. Smith, J. Warren, M. Dana, C. Kingery, D. Spears, K. Alexander, D. Todd, S. Koenig, P. Poter, L. Ingvalson, Harsch, N. Hinjhosa, D. Cole, L. Puents, S. Clark, M. Johnson, K. Fitzgerald, N. Koenig, A. Hulsey, A. Sanders, M. Garcia, E. Brow, J. Jacobs, T. McCoy, R. Weske, A. Billo, D. Supak, T. Erdelt, B. Luken, R. Frenzel, V. Hicks.

Girls Concert Choir — L. Bruns, K. Willis, R. Volkmer, J. Mowels, C. Johns, C. Quarles, K. Kuchera, M. Davis, L. Ortiz, B. Vasquez, D. Syma, H. Frunkin, L. Salas, K. Stone, D. Wilkinson, S. East, D. Thomson, S. Tisdale, T. Bosier, S. Riesterer, K. Saunders, D. Spaur, C. Clark, M. Theile, B. Mahac, A. Jansen, S. Maroney, G. Selph, K. Bowers, D. Sumbera.







Boy's Choir — B. Mauzy, L. English, R. Schroeder, J. Baker, D. Delao, C. Noble, D. Mead, K. Onken, D. Underwood, L. DeLaGarza, S. Conoway, Kevin Gaskin, R. Janak, P. Elder, M. Mounce, R. Wray, G. DeAmaral, C. Peters, R. Andreason.

Carol Quarles — Wardrobe, Bart Mauzy — Vice President, Kevin Gaskin — President, Denine Syma — Treasurer, Lisa Ortiz — Secretary.



Concert Choir — L. Bruns, K. Wills, M. Theile, R. Volkmer, J. Mowels, C. Johns, C. Quarles, K. Kuchera, M. Davis, A. Jansen, B. Mauxy, M. Mounce, D. Mead, L. DeLeGarza, P. Elder, R. Andreason, C. Noble, G. DeAmaral, C. Peters, R. Wray, L. Ortiz, B. Vasquez, D. Syma, H. Frunkin, R. Schroeder, L. Salas, A. Conoway, A. Wilkinson, D. Underwood, K. Stone, S. East, D. Thomson, S. Tisdale, J. Baker, T. Bosier, S. Riesterer, K. Saunders, D. Spaur, C. Clark, K. Gaskin, B. Mahac, S. Maroney, G. Selph, K. Bowers, D. Sumbera.



Flags and rifles accent the band with bright color; the colorguard consists of: rifles; Leanne Sisti, Nancy Reid, Becky Hasty, Ellette Bleier, John Riley, Debbie Esterak (captain), Martha Tristan and Georgia Whitehead; flags; Sara Pedraza, Sharilyn Getz, Alice Cheatham, Melissa Leal, Tracy Bailey, Tracy Bowser, Madelyn Mauritz, Sherry Reeves, Donna Spies (captain), Laura Orr, Joy Dunglinson, Polli Rayburn, Elva Rodriquez, and Terry Roell.

Keeping the beat going are drummers Evans George, Bryant Bargmann, Robbie Schaefer, Kevin Harrison, Scott Cook, Todd Somer, Chris Juntunen, Steve Shanks, Rhonda Carson, Bill Greer, Phil Johanson, Adrian Flores, Mark Pullin, Danny Schaefer, Russell Holcombe and Ray Longoria.



Members of the band are Drum Major Donna Roemer**; Twirlers: Brenda Beams**, Yvonne Exchenburg, Jennifer Rippstein; Flag Corps: Tracy Bailey, Tracy Bowser, Alice Cheatham, Joy Dunglinson*, Sharilyn Getz, Melissa Leal, Madelyn Mauritz*, Laura Orr, Sara Pedraza, Polly Rayburn, Sherry Reeves*, Elva Rodriguez, Terry Roell, Donna Spies**; Rifles: Ellette Bleier, Debbie Esterak**, Becky Hasty*, Nancy Reid, John Riley, Leanne Sisti, Martha Tristan, Georgia Whitehad; Piccolos: Kathy East*, Bridgette Herbold, Mary Kaigler*, Dana Kelly*, Michelle Spaulding, Vicki Spriggs; Flutes: Anna Barnevik, Lisa Bomba, Toni Cano*, Denise Duke, Norma Garcia, Deana McPhail, Courtney Middleton, Josie Vega, Paula Williams; Oboes: Monica DeDear, Melissa Gage; Eb Clarinets: Theda Forsythe, Amy Sanders*; Bb Clarinets: Maggie Argo, Holly Bailey, Kristy Cardinell, Tina Castillo, Chris Flores, Esther Gonzalez*, Nelva Hinajosa, Michelle Jetton, Terri Mareth, Peggy Mejia, David Melenkevitz, Ken Metting*, Debbie Moeller*, Susan Monette, Leslie Neal, Cheri Nickel, Patricia Saldana, Katrina Shaner, Eileen Witt, Susanna Zuniga*; Bass Clarinets: Deborah Clifton, Valerie Diggs, Ron Petet, Veronica Rodriquez, Chandra Todd; Alto Sax: Kurt Bollman, Renette Brigham, David Carbajal*, Ronnie Fajkus*, Adrian Funari, Tracie Guinn, Phillip Lowrie*, Brett Mabray, Janie Reyna, Mike

Schroeder, Malcolm Wolter; Tenor Sax: Angela Carroll, Jeff Hunt*, Jana Janssen, Lisa Martinez, Suzanne Walchar*; Baritone Sax: Greg Gee, Shawn Willman; Cornets: Vicki Aldis*, Tammy Araj, Laura Brown, Tim Clement, Mark Craddock, Debbie Donnell, Mike Douglass, Greg Emmons, Todd Fairbanks, Keith Ladner*, John Lowe*, Kathy Standifer, David Vanderford, Mary Windham*; French Horns: Jon Davis, Ben Foster, Melissa Gonzales, DeDe Koenig*, Lisa LaGrega*, Erik Shaner, Heather Secton, Morgan, Shrode, Chris Thiele, Sherry Wheeler, Nikki Worsley*; Trombones: Chase Coalter, Jeff Jones, Steven Jones*, Jimmy Martinez*, Marcus Medrano, Doug Resiterer, Rhonda Roth, Mike Sheffield, Jeff Shipnes, Chris Sweet, Troy VanHaefen, Wade Welfl*, Matt Wheeler; Baritones: Mike Adams, Jon Gauntt*, Erin Marshall, Joey Martinez, Kenneth Motl*, Mike Rutherford, Joey Tomas; Tubas: Larry Bacak*, Kyle Cook, Thomas DeLosSantos, Troy Fishbeck, Shawn Gibson, Scott Shanks*, Randy Wray, Norman Wolfchlag; Percussion: Bryant Bargmann, Rhonda Carson, Scott Conaway, Scott Cook, Adrian Flores, Evans George, Bill Greer**, Kevin Harrison*, Russell Holcombe, Phil Johanson, Chris Juntunen*, Ray Longoria, Mark Pullin*, Danny Shaefer, Robbie Schaefer, Steven Shanks*, Todd Somer; and Directors: Mr. Junkin and Dr. Logan. *squad leader **section leader

Excellence develops from dedication and involvement

xcitement traveled throughout the band and crowd during exuberant performances thanks to hours of practice and hard work. Extra time after school on Monday-Thursday from 3:45-5:15 and before school Friday from 7:45-8:15 was spent during

football season by directors and students in order to meet the meticulous standards of the Sting band. Pinwheels, superior sound and knee lift were executed with style during parades, pep rallies and half-time shows. Because of the student effort and the excellent guidance of Mr. Junkin and Dr. Logan, the band maintained a 13 year record of first division rating at U.I.L. Marching Contest.



Extra work by drum major Donna Roemer and twirlers Jennifer Rippstein, Brenda Beams (head), and Yvonne Eschenburg give special spark to performances.



Making music together provides band members with active, fun schedules!

all aspects of being part of the VHS band. Complicated half-time shows as well as difficult concert music required to be excellent players and performers. Although band was a demanding activity, it was also fun because the rapid pace left no room for boredom. The '82-'83 band activi-

riendships, skill, and fun were ties were the following: summer band, tryouts, band camp, band o rama, half-time rehearsals, Friday half-time shows, UIL marching contest, students to work many long hours Veteran's Day Parade, concert season, together. Because of the great amount turkey sales, solo and ensemble of time spent together, many lasting contest, district, region, area, and friendships were formed, while state band tryouts, Mexican Supper, frequent rehearsals taught members Livestock Show Parade, spring trip, UIL concert and sight reading contest, graduation and state solo contest. Band provided fabulous memories of applause, recognition and belonging.

Area band members John Riley, Morgan Shrode, Tim Clement, David Carbajal, Larry Bacak, Scott Shanks, Tracy Bailey, Jimmy Martinez, Mike Adams, Steven Shanks, Amy Sanders, Becky Hasty, Mary Kaigler, Dana Kelly, Donna Spies, Susanna Zuniga, Donna Roemer, Tracy Bowser, Deborah Clifton, Nikki Worsley, Sara Pedraza, Toni Cano and Katrina Shaner.







Region band consists of: Morgan Shrode, Bill Greer, Donny Schaefer, Steve Jones, Kenreer, Donny Schaeter, Steve Jones, Kenneth Motl, Mike Adams, Larry Bacak, Troy Fishbeck, Scott Shanks, Randy Wray, Doug Resiterer, Nancy Reid, Melissa Gonzales, Heather Sexton, Jimmy Martinez, Tim Clemens, John Riley, David Carbajal, Steven Shanks, Wade Welil, Michelle Jetton, Katrina Shanes, Track, Ballon, Amy Scandar, Danner, Ballon, Shaner, Tracy Bailey, Amy Sanders, Donna Spies, Mary Kaegler, Dana Kelly, Susanna Zuniga, Donna Roemer, Becky Hasty, Yvonne Eschenburg, De-bie Esterak, Tracy Bowser, Brenda Beams, Sara Pedraza, Deborah Clifton, Nikki Worsley, Lisa LaGrega, Toni Cano, and Mary Windham; all these members plus Russell Holcombe belong to district band.



Elected by the band members for leadership and personality are beau and sweetheart, Steve Jones and Madelyn Mauritz.



Exciting, rhythmical sounds are produced by the VHS Jazz Bar



Scare tactics are used by Eric Vaughan to insure a flawless half-time performance by Cheryl Marvels, Yvonne Eschenburg, Jennifer Rippstein, and Brenda Beams.



Keeping the band organized is the job of the officers: Donna Spies, Donna Roemer, Madelyn Mauritz, Larry Bacak, Debbie Esterak, Tracy Bowser, Lisa LaGrega, and Scott Shanks (not pictured Bill Greer).



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Vith the famous flip folder and Sr. jacket in hand, llette Bleier jams to Go Big Red.



Pizza Hut is the scene of the annual band pizza party where drummer Danny Schaefer demonstrates his coordination.

The importance of knee lift is "drilled" into every single marching band member.

NOBODY tells Toni Cano how to wash dishes at the Mexican Supper.

Victoriadores: Pride of the Southwest



Victorladores Include (first row) Lynda Sutter - Ist Soph. Lt., Susie Bigelow — 3rd Jr. Lt., Jennifer Simpson — 1st Jr. Lt., Brenda Simpson — 1st Sr. Lt., Tracy Walker — 1st Sr. Capt., Lynly Huebner — major, Becky Rippamonti — 2nd Sr. Capt., Lisa Orsak — 2nd Sr. Lt., and Molly McMullen — 2nd Soph. Lt. (Second row) Carolina McAlister, Carol Goodman, Christy Zapata, Kathy Davis, Susan Brewer, Michelle Ledet, Ann Janssen, Dana Grones, Lisa Rhodes, Shawn Schramek, and Carol Einkauf. (Third row) Donna Lamprecht, Tracy Ernst, Missy Madden, Susan Armstrong, Staci Wenzel, Sharon Ryan, Melodie Gohn, Susan Wade, Liz Salas, Ingabord Ramirez, JoAnn Nichols, and Lisa Capistran. (Fourth row) Sherry Bates, Norma Soto, Amy Fossati, Debbie Sparkman, Carla Cliffe, Lorrie Smith, Ashley Logan, Monica Sneddon, Donna Stryk, Lori Immenhauser, Ellen Fowler, Tara Meyer, Lisa Ortiz, and Linda Krause. (Fifth row) Debbie Smith, Carol Dufour, Missy McMahon, Lisa Tschirhart, Martha Maxwell, Beth Hill, Melissa Moeller, Terri Ernst, Karen Kasper, Jeri Walker, Melissa Hultquist, Denise Boerner, Amy Woodrick, and Dawn Swank.

Holding her stuffed monkey, Ann Janssen dreams of Homecoming night.

Victoriadores win top awards

982-83 was a busy year for the Victoriadores. The year began during the summer when they attended morning practices for two weeks to prepare for camp. Memberships for the Victoriadore Booster Club were sold to businesses before school began.

This was a special year for the officers, as they were selected to dance at the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. Various fund raising projects

were held to help finance the trip.

Each year, the Pride of the Southwest attends the Miss Texas Drill Team Pageant in Dallas. Many hours of hard work and practice are required to perfect each jazz, highkick, and prop dance that is performed in the competition. The Victoriadores did exceptionally well by winning sweepstakes and the judge's award.





Managers Mandy Bowen and Norma Soto are proud to let the crowd know they are The Pride of the Southwest.





Coach Bridges examines Brenda Simpson ankle at the Powder Puff football game.

Organ grinder Greg Knabe and his pet monke Kathy Davis seek donations from Scott Turk.



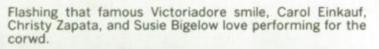
Although Dana Grones is disgusted, Lisa Rhodes manages to keep a smile even in the rain.

Sophomore Victoriadores cheer on their big sisters at the Powder Puff football game.





Lisa Tschirhart, Debbie Smith, and Karen Kasper prepare for Friday's performance.







Lisa Orsak just smiles as Becky Rippamonti insists on being different.



















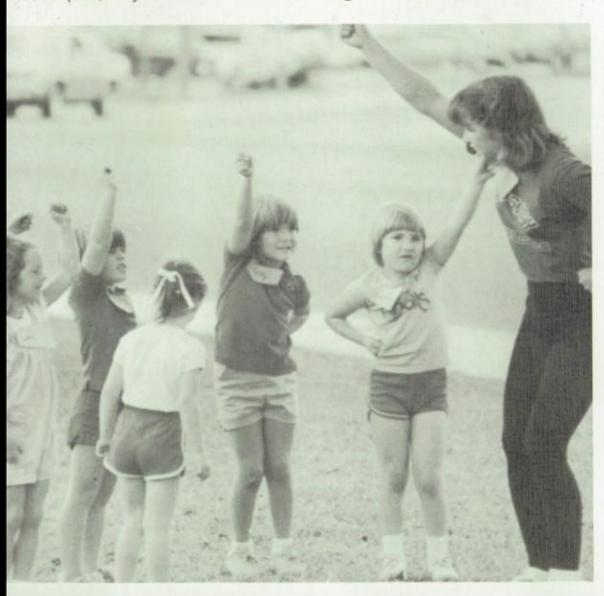
Boosting spirit, winning awards

heerleaders — a group of girls who boost spirit during the sporting events. They dedicate themselves to the work of cheerleading and undergo thorough and difficult training.

As a group, they attend camps during the summer at Sam Houston State University and Southwest Texas State University where they brought home numerous awards and competed against other "best" squads for top awards. The squad brought home the "Award of Excellence". Also, Angelle Allemand was chosen All American Cheerleader by the National Cheerleading Association.

At SWTSU, they won blue ribbons every night and brought home two spirit sticks. They competed in the finals and were given a trophy as one of the runners up in the finals.

By winning the Award of Excellence, they were invited to compete at the National Cheerleaders' Championship in Dallas. Since this was their first time to compete in a competition where a squad makes up a four minute routine with cheerleading techniques, they did not win awards, but Angelle Allemand won fourth runner up in the "Best Cheerleader Competition."





"Cheerleading is not all fun and games," says Christi McAlister.

At summer Workshop, Wendy Wayne teaches some girls what cheerleading is all about.



ponsor Mrs. Shurtz and Troy Johnson give an example f how the school song should be sung.



The Cheerleaders show some things to the girls, who may someday be teaching others.

Reserves have important jobs

ictoriadore Reserves have a big responsibility beside training to become Victoriadores. Backing the Stingarettes to state finals, they also help the Victoriadores in their money-raising projects.

"Reserves" have two classes, meeting during third and fifth periods. The Victoridore major and the first and second captains take charge of teaching the famous dancing style unique to the Victoriadores.

Reserves get a chance to learn what a Victoridore is by helping decorate lockers for the junior and senior powder puff contestants and by dancing at girl's basketball games at halftime.

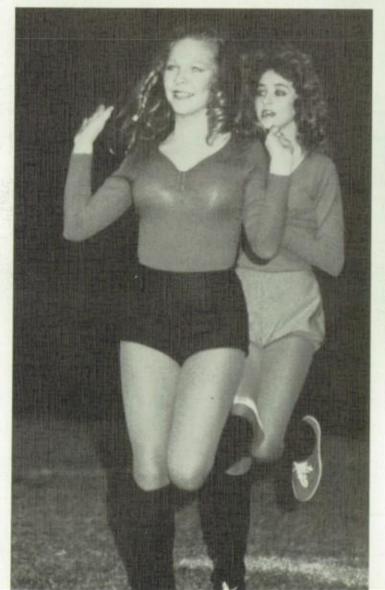
1982-83 Victoriadore Reserves.

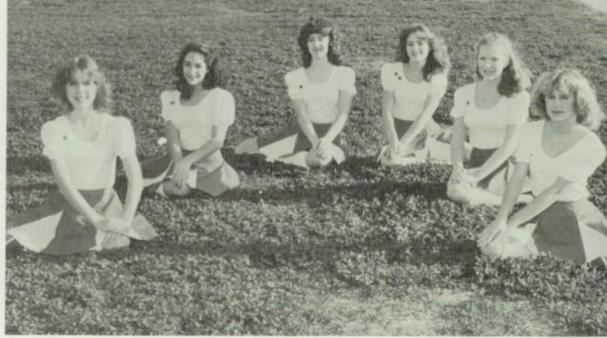






Freshman Anna Flint and Junior Lori Clasius look like they are having a good time dancing at a game.

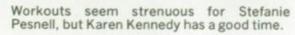




1982-83 Victoriadore Reserves officers include: Karen Kennedy; 5th It., Lynette Capistran; 3rd It Denise Killpatrick; 1st It., Melissa Toney; captain, Anna Flint; 2nd It., and Stephanie Pesnell; 4th It.

The reserves really get into their cheers at a pep rally.



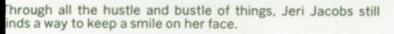




Officers include Debbie Purcell, 2nd It.; Dawn Scherlen, capt.; Karen Summerlin, 3rd It.; Darlene Sumbrera, 5th It.; Mary Ochoa, 4th It.; and Lisa McAlpine, 1st It.



Decorating lockers is fun for Melissa Tony.





Chemical bubble, toil and trouble

eing a photographer is a rare state of existence. From that registration day when they sign up for journalism, one realizes what one's destiny will be. The first characteristic of a true photog is being half-crazy. The tendency to be nocturnal falls right behind. The average photog gets approximately 4 to 6 hours of sleep per night since they are constantly in the darkroom.

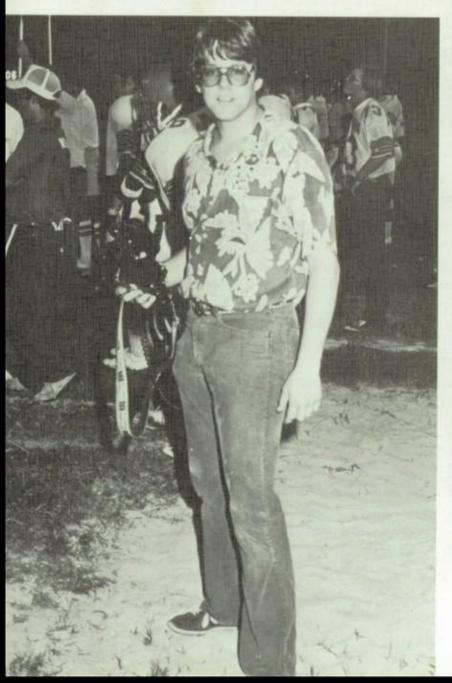
Unlike most students who wear from \$20 to \$200 of their wardrobe to school daily, the average photog wears between \$400 and \$2000 worth ... most of it consisting of expensive cameras and flashes units.

Photogs also reek of many olfactory enemies. They are always playing chemist with such solutions as Indicator Stop Bath, D-76, Daktol, Hypo and others. These, in turn, contribute to the production of some exceptional photographs, and manage to eat their way through many OP shirts each year.

Between work and school, photogs are always on the run. They are constantly photographing clubs, sports, dances, and other school related activities. Some have entered the photography business for themselves. Ross Lucas, Sean Wray, and Steven Lanier not only promote their own free lance businesses, but also provide various services for KXIX Television.

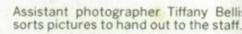
Sean Wray figured he should take a picture of himself if he wanted to be in the annual.

Head Photographer Steven Lanier never goes anywhere without his trusty Nikon.



Dean Meade helps Pete Munoz set his flash properly.







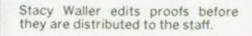


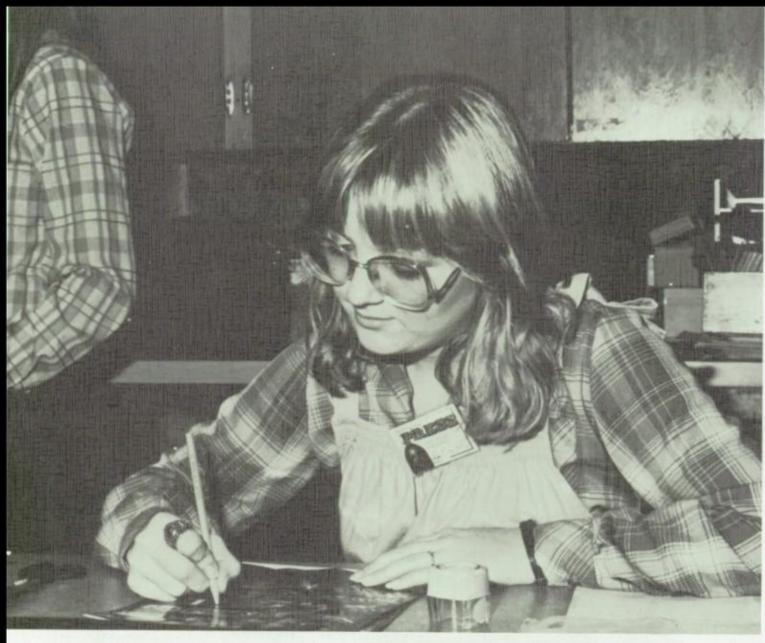




Assistant photographer Chris Carson gets everything in order for his first assignment.

Ross Lucas wonders what happened to his Faithful Canon and now realizes he should've brought a Nikon.







obin Copeland didn't realize being a photographer neant having to figure out how to reload the staplers.





Ingabord Ramirez attempts to mount her flash.

Dean Meade wonders if there are really toga parties in combat zones.

Vicki Wilson is relieved to sell her last Reece's for forty cents.



Ray Fruentez displays his art work that helped him win one of the \$200 Art Club Scholarships.



Art is not their only concern

haring and caring for needy children were the prime concern for the Art Club. Interested members were paired with a child and spent time playing games, shopping in the mall, and munching out at Chuck E. Cheeses. Besides selling candy twice during the year, they participated in the hall decoration contest and won second place. They visited the Scholastic Art Show in Houston and spent the day at the Galleria. In May they helped out in the students' art show at Victoria Mall. At the end of the year the six high point members which included Tina Blankenship, Diane Ritcher, Yolanda Edwards, Ray Fuentez, Eric Painter, and Derrick Garrett were rewarded with an expense-apid trip to Wimberly and San Marcus.



The club won second place with its "Guillo-Sting" hall decoration.

rs. Burleson calls out the names of members who we candy money.







Tim Krause Mark Lane Laura Lopez Susan Monette Sabre Newton



















Donna Roemer Connie Rogers Patsy Taber Estella Valle Jackie Vega



Vicki Wilson



The Art Club officers are Laura Orr, reporter; Connie Rogers, public relations; Patsy Taber, vice president; Kina Gamez, president; Diane Ritcher, parliamentarian; and Donna Roemer, treasurer. Not included is Vicki Wilson, secretary.



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Paul Rocha is going to cure his Snickers' attack by hiding it in his locker.

nna Roemer, the second \$200 Art Club Scholarship winner, ows her favorite pieces of work.

AFS has fun at many activities

hroughout the school year, the American Field Service carried out many activities. The annual Halloween masquerade party and Christmas dinner were even more exciting with Hava Frumkin from Israel and Finland's Ilona Joensuu. The Youth for Understanding student, Ahmed Shhaltoug from Jordan was also involved in almost every event. The members of AFS were very outgoing in 1983 which helped make the club one of the very best ever.



Sara Klotzman has always fantasized of becoming the next Cleopatra.

While Liz Knipling stands guard, Gwyn DeAmeral shows Valerie Knipling his latest army tactics.





During a meeting, Hava Frumkin speaks on Israel.

Gay Fitzhenry — President
Jill Whitaker — Vice President
Kathy Krier — Treasurer
Alexandra Shahan — Secretary
Pam Bues
Jamie Calaway
Shelly East
Keli Fitzgerald
Hava Frumkin
Anna Goldsmith
Vikki Harsch
Ilona Joensuu
Shannon Kelton
Valerie Knipling
Kris Loya
Gretchen McCord
Tara Meyer





Mrs. Janie Vallery, AFS sponsor, prepares to show the club a film about AFS.





Gay Fitzhenry and Jill Whitaker welcome Hava Frumpkin and Ilona Joensuu to VHS.



The AFS club officers for 1982-83 are Kathy Krier, treasurer; Gay Fitzhenry, president; Alexandra Shahan, secretary; and not pictured is Jill Whitaker, vice president.





Members enjoy themselves at their Christmas dinner.

Ilona Joensuu and Hava Frumpkin show off their clothes from their homelands.



Club members gather around to watch the execution of Glenda Greer performed by Gwyn DeAmeral.

Ahmed S'haltoug fills his plate at the Christmas dinner.



Tara Meyer and Lisa Salazar enjoy themselves during the monthly meeting.



Talking on the phone is a habitual thing for Anna Goldsmith.

The AFS Club had a good year, thanks to the enthusiasm of Gay Fitzhenry.



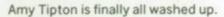
Clean cars create honor

ne would seldom think that having a car wash would result in a math award, but that's the case with the year's Math Club. A club sponsored car wash in October at the entrance of Victoria High School provided funds for entry in a math contest. The contest held in Beeville in February, resulted in a first place award for trigonometry for senior Anthony Vasquez.

The 10 member organization held their meetings during activity periods and occasionally in the evenings, in Mr. Gray's room.

Mr. Gray, Math Club sponsor, has been with the club since it started.

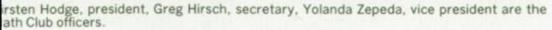
Ann Janssen and Joe Walston give Amy Tipton her annual Car Wash Bath.













Greg Hirsch, Anthony Vasquez, Kirsten Hodge are some of the Math Club members.

Anchor Girls Have Class

orking hard on candy sales, trying to make money through the legs contest and trying to present a well organized, decorative Sadie Hawkins is a lot of work for a club of active members to accomplish in one year.

Anchor Club was sponsored by the Pilot Club. It is mainly thought of as a service club that is devoted to helping others in the community.

Every year, the executive board and members hold a Christmas party to bring canned foods for the Salvation Army.

There is also a mother-daughter banquet that is held once in March each year. Each member brings a covered dish and the Program Committee members select a group, puts on a skit that represents the mother and daughter relationships.

Toward the end of the year come along baseball and the "concessio stand". All members work the concessio stand and knowing that they're earning points to meet the monthly point requirements.

As the year ends, new officers ar elected while the seniors leave and th new members are selected by Mrs. Oye and faculty for the next year.

Susie Bigelow is confused on how much change to give to her customer while working at concession stand. Becky Rippomonti shows excitement while winning the legs contest.

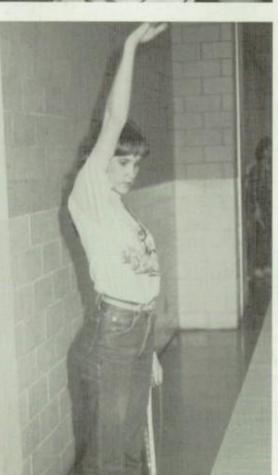


During the presentation of Merle Norman's make-up, Melissa Hultquist is experimenting with the different types of make-up.





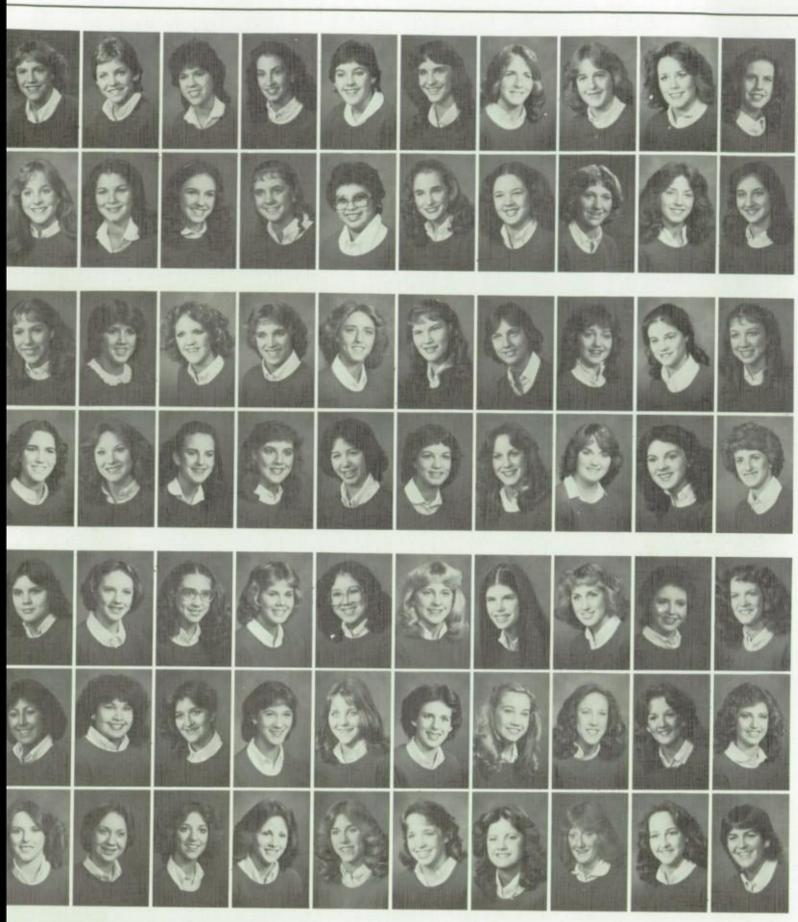
While decorating for Sadie Hawkins, Gay Fitzhenry dreams of being very tall.



Dawn Swank waits patiently for Kathy Davis to move in on line.







This years 1982-1983 Anchor Club beau is Dean DeAtley.



Officers for 1982-1983 Anchor Club Officers for 1982-1983 Anchor Club are: Nancy Jenkins — Treas., Jill Janecka — His. Rep., Gay Fitzhenry — VicePres., Sara Klotzman — Pres., Jill Whitaker — Parl., Mrs. Oyen — Sponsor, Ashley Logan — Asst. Vice Pres., Susan Armstrong — Point Keep., Laurie Range — Sec., Dawn Swank — Chap., Denise Kilpatrick — Point.

Kim Anderson Susan Armstrong Brenda Beams Susie Bigelow Amy Bishop Kim Bowers Marueen Conaway Darla Crisp Kathy Davis Carol Dufour

Kathy Dum Kathy East Christi Ehrett Terri Ernst Louise Escalante

Ellen Fowler Sharilyn Getz Gay Gilson Melodie Gohn

Shana Hardcastle

Melissa Holtquist Jeri Jacobs Jill Janecka

Ann Janssen Nancy Jenkins Karen Kasper

Dana Kelly Denise Kilpatrick Sara Klotzman Linda Krouse

Michelle Ledet Jackie Lee Ashley Logan Brenda Machac

Gail Machicek Susan Maroney

Madelyn Maurtiz Gretchen McCord Missy McMahon Laurie Merrill

Susan Mueller Becky Niemann Lisa Ortiz* Pet Palmer Sara Pedraza

Stephanie Pesnell Laurie Range Dina Renken Lisa Rhodes Becky Rippomonti

Elva Rodriguez Natalie Rodriguez Connie Rogers Julie Shipnes Monica Sneddon Donna Spies

Jenna Stuesser Linda Sutter Dawn Swank Jill Swoboda

Denine Symon Melissa Thiele Lisa Tschirhart Susan Wade

Tracy Walker Wendy Wayne Jill Whitaker Christie Williamson

Amy Woodrick Susanna Zuniga

Key club boosts spirit

ey Club was a very busy club, they participated in every activity in Victoria as much as possible. Hosting District Convention, being sponsored by the Kiwanian Club, they did a lot of activities to help other organizations such as ringing the bell for the Salvation Army, Representative John Sharp's Campaign, and the Kiwanis Sausage supper.

Besides spending all their time helping organization they give VHS a boost in spirit by having Victor, the mascot, run with the football to Calhoun.

For the first time, Key Club had a Ugly Teacher Contest. Mrs. Purnell and Mr. Martin both won the contest.



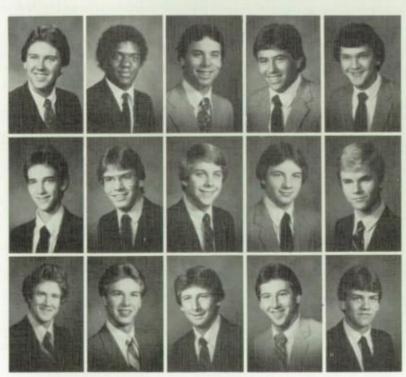
Key Club members run their hearts out for a Stingaree Victory against Calhoun.



Gwyn DeAmaral Marshall DuPre Kirk Franz Jeff Galvan Jerry Garcia

Evans George Chris Gerhold Peter Grady Brian Johnson Stuart Johnston

> Pat Jones Steve Jones Ted Kainer Joe Kalmus Ty Kenning





Mrs. Gerhold sponsor of Key Club is explaining how Club can beat the faculty in basketball.

Victoria Key Club once again must take a rest after a long afternoon of promoting Stingaree Spirit.











While David Riesz studies the agenda for the meeting, Chris Gerhold seems more interested in forming a perfect bubble.

Key Club members take a rest while running to Calhoun.



Key Club officers for 1982-1983 are: Scott McHaney, Sophomore director; Bryant Markett, secretary; Stuart Johnston, treasure; David Riesz, president; and Chris Gerhold, It. governor.

Greg Knabe David Kremeier

Michael Mallett Scott McHaney Chris Orsak

David Riesz Kenneth Sanchez

Jeff Shipnes Ahmed ShHaltoug John Sullivan

John Summers

Jay Teageler Keith Wood Wayne Williams

Brian Vincent

Local tourney highlights year

peech Club, as many other organizations, attended conventions and district meets and tournaments. Many hours of hard work was put in by Speech Club members. During the different meets and tournaments, students competed in numerous events including debate, prose and poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and record pantomime.

Students not only had an opportunity to win awards for the work they did, but they gained valuable experience in preparing for professions in law, business, and education.

An invitational speech tournament was held in the fall at VHS. The members traditionally put the tournament together rather than compete in it. This took a lot of hard work preparing and arranging all the details including getting judges and time keepers and directing people to their event locations.

Kathie Derrickson points out the different ways of organizing the club.





Club members stand behind the awards they collected. Members include Kristy McAlister, Chris Petty, Kathie Derrickson, Donna Oertli, Randy Holloway, Michelle Herrmann, Malcom Wolter, Jill Konarik, Cathie Bush, Rory Cobb, Skip Spahn, Leigh Anne Robertson, and Todd Cobb.

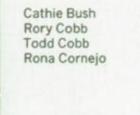
Goliad Tournament winners include Malcom Wolter and Mike Derrickson, debate; Randy Holloway, Cathie Bush, and Donna Oertli, 2nd in group improvisation. Donna Oertli also placed 3rd in extemporaneous speaking.

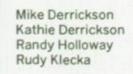


The winners at Brazosport tournament are: Todd Cobb; (3rd Duet Acting), Donna Oertli; (3rd Extemporaneous speaking), Rory Cobb; (3rd duet Acing), Mrs. Mutschler; (super director trophy).



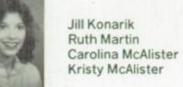


















Donna Oertli Kenneth Sanchez Christie Shaffer Randy Wray

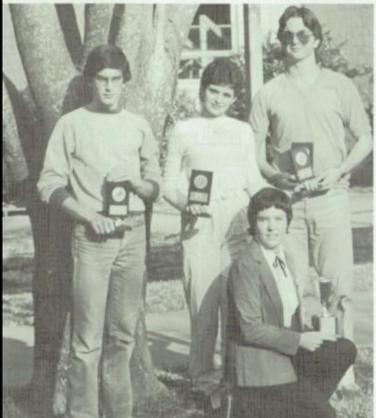




Yolonda Zepeda



Malcom Walter shows Mike Derrikson the right way to run the meeting while Christi Shaffer falls asleep by reading the minutes.



Mike Derrikson and Cathi Bush are elected beau and sweetheart of the 1982-83 Speech Club.

Miss Denise Dick, the sponsor contributes her tin to helping the Thespians have a rewarding year.

Fun and entertainment

hespians worked hard throughout the year to bring fun and entertainment to the faculty and student body.

To be a thespian one is required to have been in at least two school plays and have earned 10 points. This is done by working on shows and tournaments.

Football programs and gift items were sold to help raise money for the Thespians. Nikki LaGrega was named the year's top sales person.

Once again, their hard work and extreme talent shone through in "The Curious Savage."

Throughout the school year, they had parties for Christmas, Halloween, and Valentine's Day celebrations.

Several members, dressed as clowns, helped raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy in the Victoria Mall.

In May, a banquet was held to elect the 1983-84 officers and to initiate new members of the Thespians.



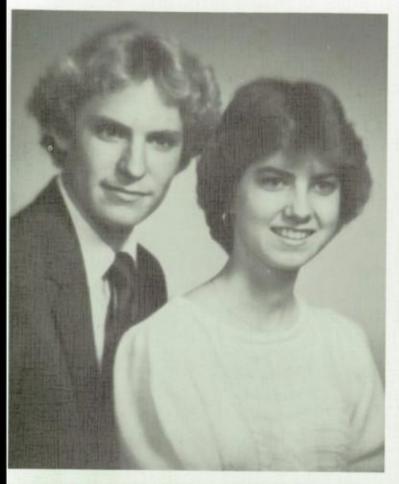
Kathie Derrickson, Randy Holloway, Rona Cornejo, and Jill Kanarick show their true personalities in the variety show.



Selling football programs before a game allows Cathy Bush to raise money for Thespians.



The beau and sweetheart for this year's Thespians are Greg Leissner and Cathie Bush.





The expression on Kathie Derrickson and Randy Holloway's ace prove that putting on a successful show isn't easy.

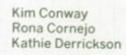
The 1982-83 club officers are Randy Hollay, President; Rudy Kelcka, Clerk, Cathie Bush Vice-President; and Yolanda Lepeda, secretary.



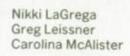




Cathie Bush Rory Cobb Todd Cobb



Randy Holloway Rudy Klecka Jill Konarik



Kristy McAlister Donna Oerti Leigh Ann Robertson

Kenneth Sanchez Christie Shaffer Diana Swoop

Jay Tomas Sandy Watson Yolanda Zepeda



Sweetheart and Beau are Maureen Conaway and Mike Mallet.

Hani wins science fair

enior Science Club is sponsored by Mr.
Fred Uloth and Mrs. Edith Barnhardt. The club is for juniors and seniors interested in the field of science. The club meets once a month during activity period. Some members traditionally enter the science fair. This year, Hani El-Mahmoudi was the winner of the fair.



1982-83 Sr. Science Club members.





Sr. Science Club officers include John Pettway, Hani Elmahmoudi, Mike Mallet, Maureen Conaway, Wendy Wayne, and Nancy Jenkins.



John Pettway listens intently to one of the guest speakers.



Mike Mallet works hard selling candy to Linda Krause to raise money.



Brian Bianchi smiles as his friend tests gravity.

For Freshmen and Sophomores

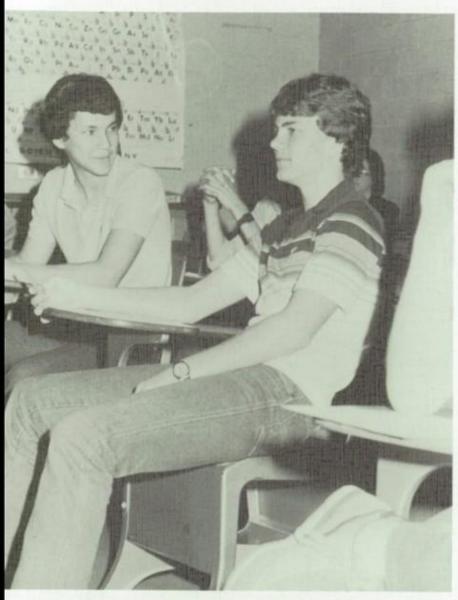
he Junior Science Club is for any freshman or sophomore interested in learning more about science. The club often has guest speakers during their meetings. A major part of the year for members is preparing for the science fair. This year, Alexandra Shahan was the winner in the fair. Sponsors of the club are Mrs. Sara Wayne and Mr. Dan Jones.



Pet Palmer tries to make everyone pay attention during a meeting.



1982-83 Science Club officers include Rick Anderson, Pet Palmer, and Jena Struesser.



Rick Anderson linstens intently during the annual meeting.





As sponsor of the Jr. Science Club, Mrs. Sara Wayne must maintain her sense of humor.

Mr. Dan Jones is also a sponsor of the Jr. Science Club.

FTA tutors, promotes learning

uture Teachers of America had many learning experiences during the school year. Almost everyone in the club went to tutor at an elementary school. In addition, the club sold football signature T-shirts and birthday calendars. The sponsors for the club were Mr. Dan Murphy and Mr. James Martin.

Dallas was the site of the FTA State Convention.



Lisa Orsak and Mr. Murphy discuss plans for state convention.



FTA members vote for officers for next year.



FTA officers for 1982-1983 Sara Klotzam, district president; Stacy Walker, treasurer; Lisa Orsak, president; Tracy Walker, point keeper; Janet Olvosky, parliamentarian.

Eva Arendoque and Susan Konarik are more interested in gossip than the club meeting.





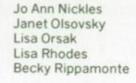
Kim Anderson Tracey Bowser Jannette Brannan Lisa Buzek Mary Davis

Yvonne Eschenburg Tonya Guelker Dede Koenig Madelyn Mauritz Jo Ann Mowels



















Janette Brannan, Liz Knipling, and Dede Koening enjoy the meeting.





ara Klotzman and Lisa Orsak count votes for officer elections.

FTA sponsors for 1982-1983 were Mr. Dan Murphy and Mr. James Martin.

JFTA serves community

ne of the hardest working clubs at Victoria High was JFTA, which stands for Junior Future Teachers of America. JFTA has worked extremely hard during the year with a calendar sale in October and ringing the bell for the Salvation Army at Christmas.

Each member has worked very hard preparing for the District Convention in Port Lavaca and the State Convention in Dallas.

JFTA teaches students the importance of teaching techniques and it encourages more students to enter into the teaching field.

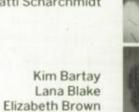
> Club members Laura Conaway, Ronda Slone, Veronica Garcia, and Vicki Martinez concentrate on upcoming events at a club meeting.



JFTA officers and Lana Blake pledge the flag to begin another club meeting.



Mike Correll Cathy Kuester Patti Scharchmidt















Ronda Carroll Christine Chavarria Renae Colson

Tammy Buxkemper Cindy Buzek

> Louisa Evans Chris Flores Rosey Galvan Mary Garcia Veranica Garcia

Laura Conaway Kendra Crisp

















Club members Louisa Evans and Georgia Whitehead discuss plans at a club meeting.

Sponsor Mr. Correll tells members the importance of JFTA.





Lauri House tries to understand what Mr. Correll is saying.



Pamela Green Jennifer Hicks Vanessa Hicks Lauri House Laura Ingvalson





Bartay dreams of Saturday night while louncing each member's points for the month of truary.



DeAnn McPhail Kendra Neitsch Stacy Neitsch Lydia Odom Kim Parker Diana Prokop

Kerri Reger Ronda Slone Nancy Sosa Susie Terry Yvette Villa Georgia Whitehead



The 1982-83 JFTA officers are Kendra Neitsch, sec-tres.; Elizabeth Brown, Parliamentarian; Mary Garcia, hist-rept.; Nancy Sosa, president; Susan Doninguez, Vice president; Kim Bartay, point keeper.

Foreigners "munch out" again

rench cuisine at its finest was the highlight of the annual French Dinner, sponsored by the French Club. Each member signed up for his or her favorite dish, prepared the food at home, and brought it to the cafeteria for an evening of exceptional food and candlelight dining. All food was French, and included such favorites as Boeuf Bourguignon and Coq au Vin. Chocolate mousse, escargots, and a great Celebration Cake were enjoyed by everyone.

The cafeteria never looked better as French Club members dressed it up for their special event. Red and white checked table clothes and candles added a special touch.

French Club officers for 1983 are Donna Stryk, secretary; Carolina McAlister, vice president; Shelly East, president; Kris Loya, publicity chairman; and Michelle Klein, treasurer.



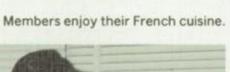
Shelly East — president Donny Stryk — secretary Michelle Klein — treasurer Kris Loya — publicity chairman Stephan Anderson Claudia Aguilar Tina Allen Cathie Bush Cathleen Best

Tracy Bailey
Darla Crisp
Missy Crider
Sharilyn Getz
Patty Henry
Amanda Hartley
John Lowe
Beth Luker
Teresa Martinek

Melissa Moeller Angie Mendez Sara Pedraza Jared Stock Karen Salinas Karen Startz Christi Schroeder Doreen Stryk Vicki Waters



Shelly East discusses the stationary sales.









Sara Pedraza acts as "Official Taste Tester" at the French Club Dinner.



Members gather together to receive their stationary to sell.



Checking out the buffet dinner are Denise Boerner, Ruth Martin and Cathie Bush.



Mrs. Morrell flashes her Ultra Brite Smile.



Audrey Martinek and Donna Stryk get things in order while Shelly East meditates.

What did you get in your "goodie bag" Kris Loya and Michelle Klein?

Part of their enjoyment the German Club had a fun evening at the Magic Time Machine.



Greg Hirsh seems to be catching the "funnface" disease.



Sponsor Mrs. Killebrew shows what German can do to you after a full year.





1982-83 officers are: Monica Mauricio; treasurer, Lynette Lambert; president, Ted Kainer; vice-president, Keith Franklin; parliamentarian, Terry Roell; secretary. Keith Franklin move from Victoria and was replace by Jacki Matejicek.

German Club travels to New Braunfels

erman Club began the year starting with a fund raising
project by selling M&M's in October. November they had a breakfast
for everybody to get to know each other. Christmas they had a
Christmas party and exchanged gifts. Starting the 1983 year off right
they had a second fund raising project which again included M&M's.
February they got together and had a Bar-B-Que. To top off the year,
German Club took a trip to new Braunfels, a town named after its
German founder Carl Van Braunfels.



The one slide everybody slides on "Schlitterbahn."







































Aaron Matocha Monica Mauricio Susan Mueller Ted Kainer Nancy Reid Melissa Rodriguez Terry Roell Paula Schulz Beverly Smith



Dawn Spawn

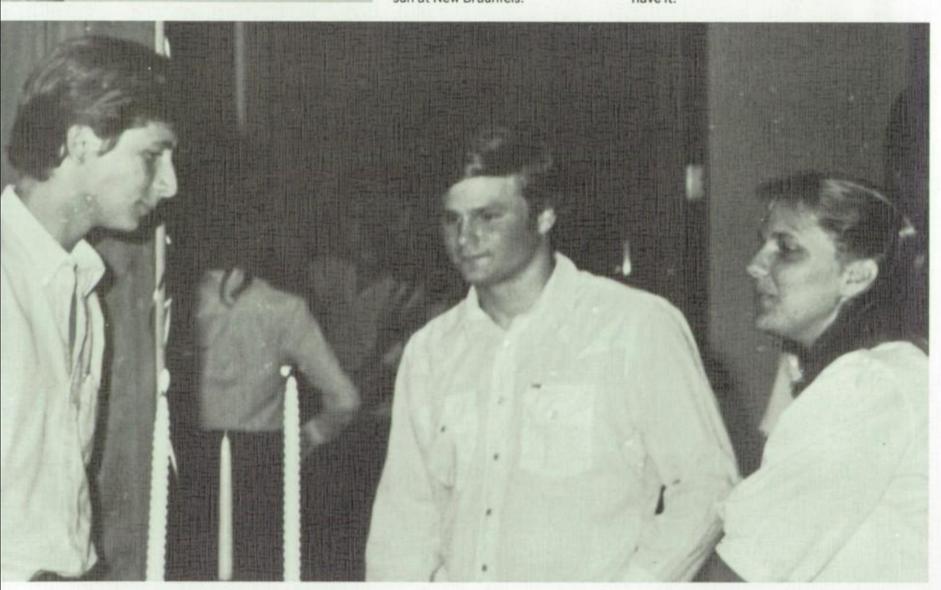




Monica Mauricio stands on a chair, because she's tired of always looking up.

"Bathin Beauties" have fun in the sun at New Braunfels.

Terry Roell cuts a piece of pie for Ted Kainer, while Arron Matocha doesn't think he should have it.



Spanish club attends conventions

onventions were the main objective for the Spanish Club this year. District Convention was held on April 16 in Port Lavaca where three of the 20 club members were elected to district offices. Erlinda Martinez was elected district president; Ingebord Ramirez, district reporter, and Susan Deleon, district historian. Terry Martinez, outgoing 1982-83 district president, conducted the election.

All PASF members also attended the State Convention in San Antonio March 24-25. To attend their conventions, the Spanish Club rasied money by selling posters and having a bake sale.

Theyear was ended with the Spanish Club Banquet May 10 at Casa Olé Restaurant. New officers were installed, and the year's farewells were given.



Laverne Alvarez Louise Alvarez Leticia Avila Adrian Canas Mary Canchola

Cindy Castillo Susan De Leon Jimmy Garza Nancy Garza Sandy Guerra

Erlinda Martinez Terry Martinez Amanda Rivera David Rivera Mimi Ramirez

Robert Rodriguez Carlos Salas Sonya Saenz Manuel Trevino Rueben Ybarra









Mr. Benny Johnson is the Spanish Club sponsor

1982-83 officers include Nancy Garza, point keep Jimmy Garza, parliamentarian; David River chaplain; Adrian Canas, vice-president; Cin Castillo, president; Rueban Ybarra, treasurer; r shown are Ingebord Ramirez, reporter; Erlinda M. tinez, historian; Mimi Ramirez, secretary.



This year Spanish Club won second place in volleyball at the Edna convention.

President Cindy Castillo doesn't look too happy with the way the poster sell went.





Ingabord Ramirez is not only the Historian, but also the photographer for Spanish Club.

panish Club made \$85.50 at their bake sale held in the Victoria Mall.

The sponsor for the 1982-83 school year was Mrs. Sutton

Beauty Can Be Skin Deep any know that beauty is only skin deep, but the Cosmetology students think that it is all a matter of application. Makeup, haircuts, perms, facials, and manicures are a part of the whole beauty process. Besides learning these valuable skills, they learn how to please a customer, choose the right beauty systems for their clients, and communicate with fellow workers.

Juniors and seniors and a few special sophomores are enrolled in Cosmetology One and Two and meet at the Victoria Beauty College during 4th and 5th periods.





After washing her hair, Elizabeth Franke can't do a with it.

Plucking her eyebrows is a major necessity for Tammy Huffmaster.



Natalie Wagner doesn't have a chance to finish the final touches on her hair before her picture is taken.





Tamara Voss takes a break from washing a fellow students hair to pose for a picture.

Victoria High F.H.A. is proud of their club.

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A tradition of service

uture Homemakers of America continued their tradition of service to the community this year with many domestic activities. Special programs included makeup seminars and fashion shows. Members brought cookies to resthomes and visited with the residents.

Members elected new officers and invited their parents to an installation ceremony. Jessica Warren was presented the Best Homemaker Award.

The 1982-83 F.H.A. club officers are Andrea Murray, reporter; Lisa Bomba, vice president; Connie Cano, secretary; and treasurer; and Mellissa Guajardo, 2nd vice president and encounter reports; and Gracie Sosa, president.



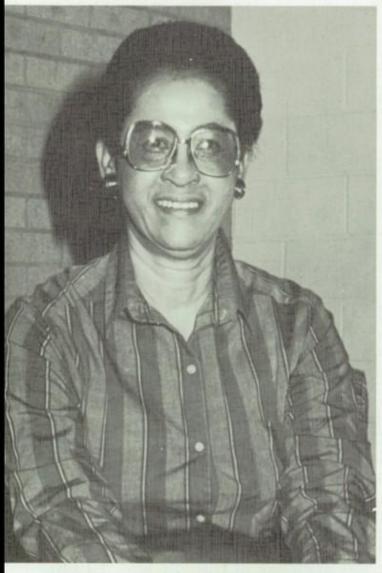




Mmm that looks good! Elise Barnebe would rather be eating it than icing it.

F.H.A. deservingly won the hallway award for Most Spirited during Homecomir week.

Mrs. Josephine Cade is this years sponsor.











Theresa Garva Sylvia Gonzales Melissa Guajardo Liz Linam



Mary Martinez Miroslava Martinez Andrea Murray Marsela Ortega





Denise Ovalle Madeline Soliz Gracie Sosa Cathie Taylor







Jessica Warren Carla Way Patrecia Zamarripa





Maribel Herrera and Pat Freeman look over ingredients for their next masterpiece.

Maricela Ortega tries out some of the new techniques she learned about putting on makeup.

Fixing plates for the B.B.Q. is a very important job.

HOSA places in competition

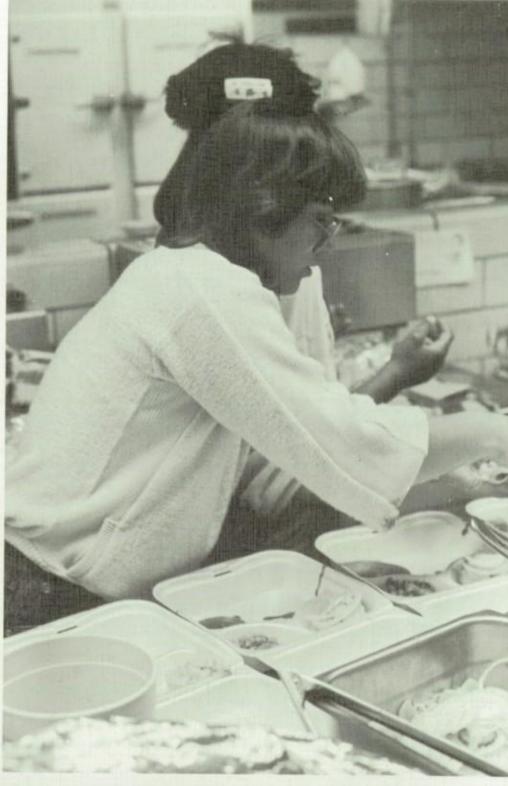
ealth Occupation Students of America is a club for students who wish to go into health related jobs. Most of the students work part time in the hospitals.

This year at the area contests, Renee Woods won first in Nurse's Aid, Lisa Cooper won third in Optometry and Elise Barnaby won fifth place in Unit Clerk. The contests were held in Austin at Brackenridge Hospital. Karen Herbst won Most Outstanding Student for H.O.S.A.

For their fund raising this year, members sold mistletoe at Christmas and held a chicken B.B.Q. in April.



Helping H.O.S.A. students throughout the year makes Mrs. Donohue very happy.





H.O.S.A. members for the 1982-83 school year included Renae Woods, Melissa Guajardo, Vice President; Dee Cash, Secretary; Connie Cano; Elise Barnaby; Debbie Reynolds; Colleen Kingery; Lisa Cooper parliament., Diana Perez; and Donna Duelberg.

Carrying B.B.Q. is one of Donna Duelberg's favorite pasttimes.





Connie Cano Dee Cash Lisa Cooper Donna Duelberg Melissa Guajardo

Karen Herbst Colleen Kingery Diana Perez Debbie Reynolds Renee Woods



Entertaining Donna Duelberg and Renee Woods is one of Elise Barnaby's many talents.

Sincerely happy with her gift, Diana Perez smiles happily while Cynthia Ramerez isn't so sure about hers.

HERO students work hard at their assignments.

Projects result in donations

he students in Health Education Related Occupations worked in various jobs; they go to school half a day and work after school. HERO, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Vickers, had a very busy year. The students worked on selling items ranging from fruit cakes and pecans to candy and cheese. Their service projects consisted of taking Halloween Goodie Bags to the children's services and day care center. They also sent Valentine cards to the teachers here at VHS. The club donated money to the American Heart Association.

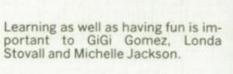
The annual employer-employee banquet was held at the end of the school year. Jose Zones and Michelle Jackson were named Outstanding Boy and Girl of the year.

HERO club officers for 1982-1983 are Lucinda Ozuna, president; Terry Garcia, reporter; Leticia Pizana, vice-president; Ramiro Morales, treasurer; Michelle Jackson, secretary.



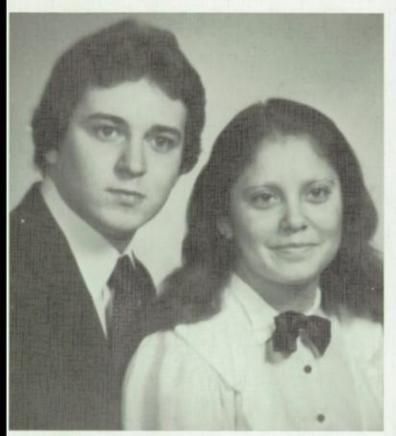


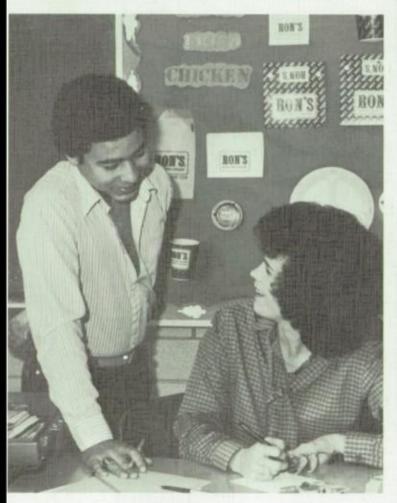
Mrs. Vickers is the 1982-1983 sponsor for the HERO club.





HERO beau and sweetheart are David Gutierrez and Norma Schilchting.





Misty Thigpen enjoys the vocational breakfast.

Ramiro Morales gets hair tips from Beth Curry.







Robin Hartman Michelle Jackson Ramiro Morales Lucinda Ozuna Mandi Pickett

Robin Pickett Norma Schlichting Londa Stovall Misty Thigpen Jose Torres



While eating a sucker, Yvette Del La Paz absorbs all the details.

O ffice Eduction Association, (O.E.A.) is a youth leadership organization. They do social projects as well as service projects. It trains students to participate in V.O.E. Co-op next year as seniors.

O.E.A. raised money during the year by having a gift mill, candy sale, and bake sale.

Members attended the Vocational Banquet and held their own club banquet. They had secret pals within the club and monthly meetings. The class met every day during sixth period.



A project is discussed by Michelle Aikman and Liz Linam.

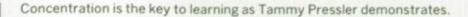


The 1982-83 O.E.A. members include: Pam Bues, Kelli Thomas, the sponsor, Mrs. Fromme, Gay Doughtie, Michelle Aikmen, Thelma Cavazos, Donna Ewing, Liz Linam, Tammy Pressler, Patricia Villareal, Yvette De La Paz, Sara Garcia, Melanie Frame, Lucy Aleman, and Tonya Guelker.





O.E.A. members enjoy officer initiation.





The O.E.A. officers for 1982-83 are Liz Linam, secretary; Tonya Guelker, treasurer; Donna Ewing, hist/rep; Gay Doughtie, vice president; Kellie Thomas, parl; Michele Aikman, president.





Michelle Aikman Lucy Aleman Pam Bues



Thelma Cavazos Yvette De La Paz Gay Doughtie



Donna Ewing Melanie Frame Sara Garcia



Tonya Guelker Liz Linam Tammy Pressler



Kelli Thomas Patricia Villarreal

Tonya Guelker enjoys the conversation while Gay Doughtie seems bored with it.

Typing is one thing Sylvia Marales can do well.



VOE merges job with classroom

ocational Office Education is designed for senior students in business classes whose curriculum combines on the job training with classroom instruction. Any senior sixteen years or older who has one credit in typewriting, may enroll in V.O.E. Students are trained in many numbers of occupations, some of them being a secretary, stenographer, typist, etc.

The student is enrolled in the V.O.E. laboratory classes one hour per day and in two or three additional classes. Fifteen hours a week or more are spent on an approved training job.



The V.O.E. sponsor for 1982-83 is Mrs. Hill.



Working in Mr. Burchfields office is how Jill Janecka receives on the job training.

Cynthia Bustamante works on a typing assignment.



Using an adding machine is one of Deborah Moziesek's many talents.



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Patricia Aguillon Diane Burger Cynthia Bustamante Kecia Correll



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Brenda Hardt Mary Kaigler Sherry Jaynes Jill Janecka Debbie Miller









Sherry Santikos Mary Sullivan Tammy Taylor Tracy Williams Cynthia Zapata

ithout her adding machine, Phyllis Porter would be lost.

DE has productive year

r. Ramseur's DE club is one of the most active clubs on campus. The DE program offers students much more than "traditional" school education. Students in DE work half a day and attend classes the other half day. Students learn the importance of responsibility and dedication in holding a good job.

Employment Record
Patricia Arnold (11) — C.O. Farmer Firestone; Carolyn Brewer (12) — Victoria Teaching & Office Supply; Terri Bosier (12) — J.C. Penney Company, Inc.; Tommy Bridges (12) — H.E.B. Food Stores, #3; Joe Brown (12) — Western Sizzlin Steak House; Rhonda Browning (11) — Jee Western Ware; Sarah Chavez (11) — K-Mart Corporation; Ryan Conway (11) — Delaney Texaco Station; Gina Depine (12) — Weiner's Stores, Inc.; Mike Derrickson (12) — Holiday Hill Company; Thomas Duke (11) — Maverick Market #34; Jeff Emmons (12) — Victoria Bank & Trust Co.; John Fishbeck (12) — Victoria Pool Service & Supply; Rhonda Frenzel (11) — Andy's Fresh Meats & Deli; David Fumbanks (12) — Weiner's Stores, Inc.; JoAnn Hawkins (12) — Talkin T-Shirts; Dave Jones (12) — Sandie's Cycle Center; Stephen Kana (12) — The Spa Experience; Melissa McMullen (11) — Dick's Supermarket; Laura Moscatelli (11) — Sears, Roebuck & Company; Rory Motley (12) — U-Haul Moving Center; Pete Munoz (12) — Dillard's Department Store; John Ozuna (11) — Chaparrel Aviation; Louis Pardo (11) — H.E.B. Food Stores, #2; Stephanie Plummer (11) — Fox Photo; Sean Reeder (11) — Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre; Ray Reyna (12) — Kroger Family Center; Barbara Rincon (12) — Dick's Supermarket; Jeff Ritchie (12) — J & W Enterprises; Richard Sanders (12) — Walgreen Drug Stores; Toby Smith (11) — Wendy's; Bernie Valderrama (12) — Kentucky Fried Chicken; Roxanne Ybarbo (12) — Montag Brothers Supermarket. Employment Record

(12) — Montag Brothers Supermarket.

When JoAnn Hawkins is working at Talking T-Shirts, customers often think the name of the store is Smiling T-Shirts.





Club president Robin Erickson and other D.E. members present money to a charitable cause.

Working at Walgreen's seems to keep Richard Sanders pretty busy.

Pat Patterson feels luck to be escorted by beautiful D.E. member Ryan Conaway.









Rickey Ramseur is the D.E.C.A. sponsor.

Hey, let's get Mikie (Mike Derrickson). He'll eat anything.

One of Robin Harvey's many jobs as president is to receive awards on behalf of the club.

DE is largest at VHS

istributive Education Clubs of America is the largest vocat onal club at VHS. The club sponsor taught the 20 DE members skills in merchandising and human relations. Mr. Dick Gohn scheduled many

learning projects for the students, including guest speakers during activity periods.

A car wash was held by the students in the beginning of the year as one of their money making projects.

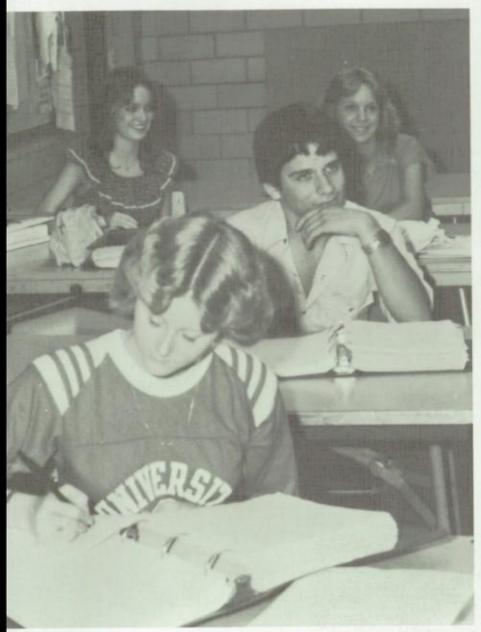


D.E.C.A. members seem very pleased with their club banquet.



Pam Lee somehow snuck in on one of D.E.C.A.'s activity period meetings.

athy Harris, Kevin Beyer, Robin Harvey, and Paula Lev never have a dull day Mr. Gohn's class.





Billy Bourland Kevin Beyer Sally Beyer



Dawn Eller Dana Farrior Joan Hyak



Cecilia Hackbarth Robin Harvey Glenda Howes





Kathy Harris Kim Hamilton Gina Johnson











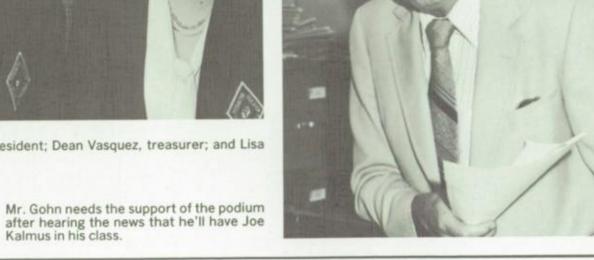
Dinah Raven Larry Morgan Joe Vasquez



Lisa Zepeda







VAC honors employers

he Vocational Adjustment Club members are juniors and seniors who are eligible for the cooperative work-study program. In May, the club held an employer-employee banquet in honor of their employers. At the beginning of the year, members held a Bunco pary to welcome new members. This year, the VAC club had T-shirts made which featured a logo designed by Junior Martin Peralta. The 1982-83 outstanding student was Ruben Salinas. High point boy was Allen Munsch, who earned the honor for the second time. Eunice McGrew was named high point girl. The club's official colors are red, blue, white, and yellow. This year's theme was, "Vocational education lights the way to the future."

Advisors for the VAC club are Mrs. Lucille Goff and Mrs. Patti Scharschmidt.

Elected as 1982-83 sweetheart and beau were Debra Andres and Danny Startz.





VAC officers include Debra Andres, president; Rita Kitchen, vio president; Danny Startz, secretary; Allen Munsch, treasurer; a Eugene Johnson, historian.





VAC club members include Sammy Cavazos, Jeanette Cano, Eugene Johnson, Cora Morgan, Rita Kitchen, Debra Andres, Kevin King, Danny Startz, Eric King, Javid Figueroa, Allen Munsch, Martin Peralta, and Daniel Gomez.



50-50 equals 100 percent

ndustrial Cooperative Training is one of Victoria High's Vocational Clubs in which students worl half a day and attend school the other half a day. The 1982-83 ICT club consisted of 29 young men who worked at various jobs in our community. Students feel that ICT is an excellent club if college isn't a desire in the near future. Mr. Kenneth Jones is the club coordinator.

After a long hard day of work and school, Billy Cook is ready to call it a day.





Scott DeDear likes the new modern air-conditioned tractors.

Mr. Jones wants to get this year off on a good start for Tee Lutz.





By the looks of Carl Uherek, one may begin to wonder what is in that bar-b-que cup.

The VHS I.C.T. members are Scott Schroeder, Fred Hoelter, Duane Smith, Gaylon Taylor, Mr. Ken Jones, Kenneth Stastny, Daniel Miller, Scott DeDear, Lonnie Drost, Jimmy Pena, Dudley Sparkmen, and Karl Uberek

VICA students are job-wise

veryone needs to make a living one way or another. The students who participate in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America learn a trade so that when they graduate, they have a better chance of finding a job that suits them. The students attend the Career Development School to obtain their training from 10 teachers. The courses included at the school are Auto Body, Auto

Mechanics, Electrical Trades, Food Service, General Construction, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, and Welding. Robert Olis in the Vocational Administrator. These students are taught to work hard and diligently.

A/C is an interesting part of the vocational school as Freddy Castillo finds out.



Standing around with their hands in their pockets which does not get the job done is what Todd Trahan and Richard Garcia have not found out.

The morning group at the vocational school.









The vocational school teaches students such as Joh Aguilar on how to make a living.

The afternoon group of VICA.

low to work hard is what Dale Hidebrancht is learning rom VICA.





"I never knew there were so many parts," is what Troy Phillips and Orlando Rodriguez said after opening the hood.



All these students have learned quite a bit in electrical trade.



Kevin Orsak and the wires have gone through a lot together.

Looking on with nothing to say, Mike Thomas admires a well made desk.

IA has new home

ndustrial Arts Club of Victoria High School spent many hours of the day constructively. Their main project consisted of moving into and equipping the remodelled building. The Industrial Arts also took total responsibility of posting and charging our Stingaree Marqui. Other projects were repainting the stingaree to red and black, and another was repairing the benches around the school. The club members made their own plaques and also contributed to our 1983 yearbook cover.

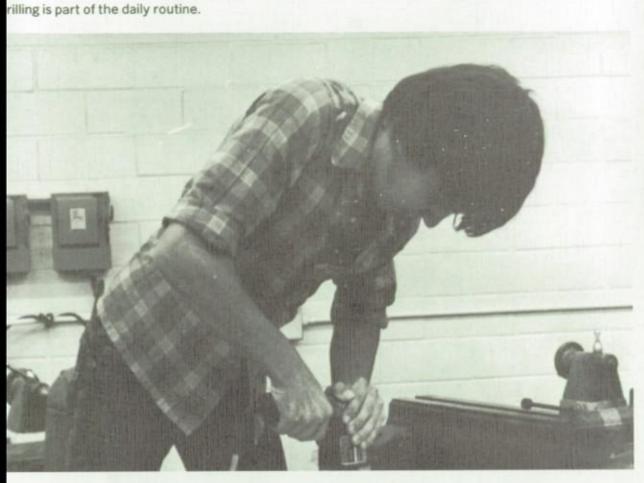


Dedicated men raise and lower our flag daily.



Paul Blockus aids Mr. Shulte with installing benches.

Many hours of hard work were spent with the benches.







Industrial Art Officers of 1983 were President David Krehmeier, Reporter Sheri Kloesel, Sergeant at Arms Joe Foster, Treasurer Tommy Barker, Secretary Heith Van Zandt, and Vice-president Lori Clausius.



Todd Easley pauses from his work.



Industrial Arts Beau David Krehmeier and Sweetheart Lori Clausius.

FFA starts youth rodeo

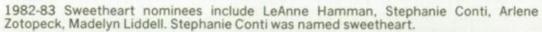
he 1982-83 school year was a very exciting one for members of the Future Farmers of America. During the year, there were many activities for everyone. Some meetings were highlighted by a hamburger BBQ, and a

pig roast. The members traveled to contest at the Welder Wildlife Refuge, Texas A&I University, Tarleton State University, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Southwest Texas State University, and Texas A&M University.

The Victoria Livestock Show provided great deal of excitement with everyon pitching in to help.

The year ended with the first even "Victoria Youth Rodeo," sponsored and conducted by the club members.

Ranny Phillips participated in the first annual FFA Rodeo.











Ranny Phillips is bronco riding the Rodeo.

FFA Officers include Ranny Phillips, sentinel; Troy Dillard, reporter; LeAnne Hamman, president; Karen McCurry, secretary; Madelyn Liddell, treasurer; and Hoss Zotopeck, vice president.

Connie Matula and Inez Svatek help out with the annual grass judging contest.

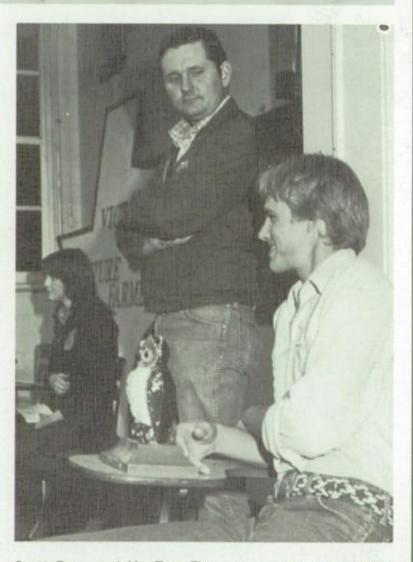


Jackie Oubre works hard on the fruit sales project.



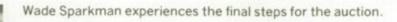




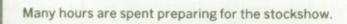


Scott Perry and Mr. Tom Timmerman converse at a FFA meeting.

Julie Milton works on setting up the stock show.









The F.F.A. fruit sales happens annually.

Tiffany Bellis does her share of unloading fruit.

Keith Blundell and date Lisa LaGrega enjoy the F.F.A. Banquet.



Mr. Moritz presents an award to Scott Barton, while Mr. Timmerman looks on.









Mr. Moritz speaks about Educating through Experience. Janet Rother is saying her last good-byes.



Conditioning is a necessary activity to prepare for challenging opponents.

Desire to perform to the best of their ability is the reason Lupe Rendon, Alfredo Gomez and Doug Davis run so diligently.



Effort as opposed to awards reveals the true supremacy of sportsmen.

Athletes exert superiority

BU STINGARES

Whether it was sinking a basket, scoring a touchdown or hitting a homerun, VHS athletes scored plenty of points.



S ports was a very demanding activity which required full attention - both mental and physical. Athletes had to learn the fundamentals involved in playing a sport such as basic movements, rules and regulations. Then they had to master these skills so they were able to make crucial, split second decisions. Hours of tedious and strenuous practice were necessary to produce an agile, confident player. After the physical training was completed, successful competitors also had to achieve a certain frame of mind which demanded mental stamina.

Athletes at Victoria High worked extremely hard to show the effort and sincerity of the mighty Stings. With the numerous amount of awards and titles won at VHS, it was not difficult to see the devotion and drive of the athletes. However, it was not just the sportsmen who won awards who were first rate, but it was every single person who put out some extra effort and produced some perspiration who revealed VHS athletes were superior.

A Touch

of Class

After a breath-taking play, senior Dean DeAtley find the need for a refreshing breath of oxygen.

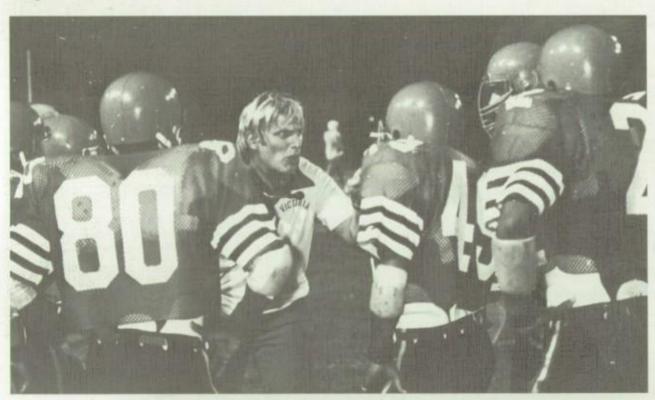
Football - You Bet!

ighty Stingarees became the RED RAGE in 1982 under their new head coach, Alan Weddell. The Stings ended the year with a worthy 6-3-1 season and a third place finish in District 25-5A standings.

The Stings lost their season opener against Austin Reagan with a 21-0 defeat. Even though it wasn't a winning debut for Coach Weddell, the team

showed a lot of promise. That promise came out the next weekend when the RED RAGE overcame a 13 point deficit to beat the Alice Coyotes, 14-13. The following game was probably not as tense for the Stings as they ran away with a 33-0 win over San Antoino Edison. The game was excellent both offensively and defensively.

Strong emotions overwhelm Coach Weddell as he makes a desperate attempt to encourage the losing Stings.



Junior quarterback, Jeff Payne, calls the signals as Mike Gerick and Brian Arterberry prepare to mow down the ailing Bears.







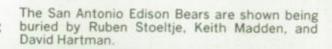
Quick sideline efforts by Kurt Scheibelhut are grea appreciated by the thirsty and tired Amando Thoma David Hartman, and Dean DeAtley.



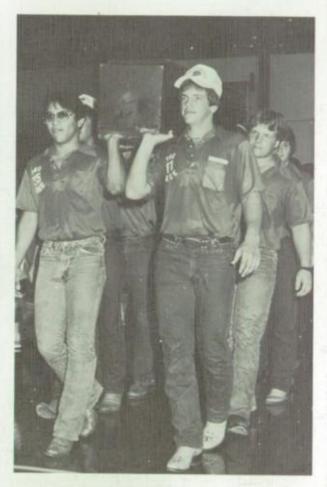
"'Red Rage' is the way we want to play — and they played with a lot of rage in their hearts."

— Alan Weddell

Junior sensation, Jet Brown, attempts to gain as many yards as possible by flying over his opponent.











Shad Hardin gives everything he has to bring down this Bear.

eith Garner is in hot pursuit of this coyote.

Coach Weddell is getting a grip on the situation by explaining it to David Frost.

Victoria High's fourth game, against the Alvin Yellowjackets, turned out to be a 6-6 deadlock. The Calhoun Sandcrabs fell to the mercy of the RED RAGE, as the Stings ran over them with a 41-6 victory. The next game against the Angleton Wildcats was a very important one to Coach Weddell and his team. The Wildcats were last years District 25-5A winners, but after VHS beat them 10-7, they missed their chance to keep the title. Next week the Stings lost their first game since the season opener against the Brazoswood Buccaneers by a score of 14-6. After the Brazoswood loss, the Stings made a desperate attempt to overcome Dulles; however, their plans were upset by a loss of 24-6.

Showing his maneuverability, Jet Brown helps the Stings to overpower Angleton.





I GOT IT, I GOT





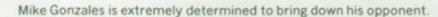
Quickly tending to injuries is one of trainer Buck's vi responsibilities.

"The team made such a tremendous effort against the Wildcats . . .

which was really the first time we did that."

— Jeff Payne

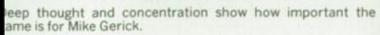
efore the game, the Red Rage and the Alvin Yellowjackets await the coin toss.











his Wildcat doesn't have a chance against Dean DeAtley and fatt Gonzales.





Bill McCrary and Chris Bennett break through the wall first and lead the Red Rage to victory over Alvin.

V ictory prevailed for Victoria High over their crosstown rivals, the Stroman Raiders. This game is usually played as the final game of the year; however, in 1982 it was played in the middle of the season. Not only did the Red Rage beat the Raiders, but they had a record win of 47-0. The Stings gained revenge as they became the city champions of 1982-1983.

After a rough Brazoswood defeat, VHS made a comeback attempt on the Dulles Vikings. Even though they gave a tremendous effort, they were defeated by a score of 24-6. The final game was played against the Lamar Mustangs, and the Red Rage tuned up their machine to beat them 14-0, which ended a superb season.

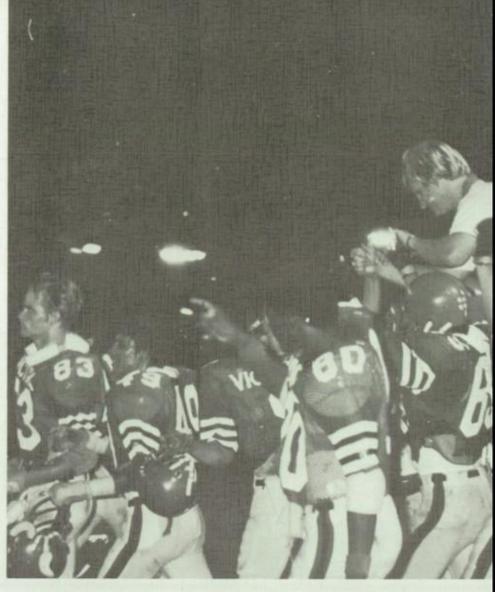
After an incredible win over the Raiders, the team hoists Coach Weddell in the air to show him their gratitude.



Senior Kevin Coffman is totally excited about Charles King's touchdown.

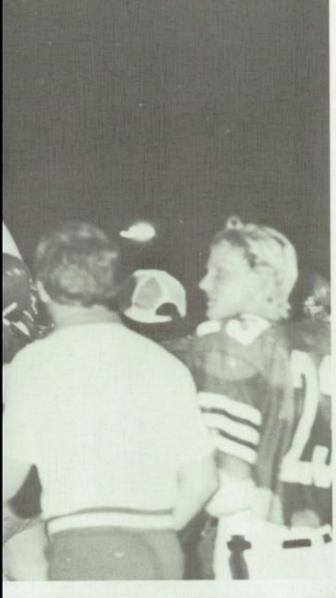


Okay . . . let's see how many more we can pile on!





There is bitter rivalry during the victory game; however, good sportsmanship shown by Floyd Terrell.

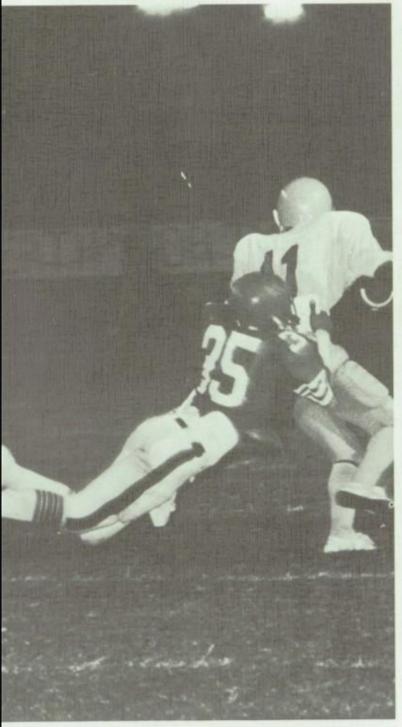


"We took it to them the whole game . . . we showed we do have that killer instinct."

— Alan Weddell



In the midst of mud and water, Charles King tries to find an opening as Jeff Payne looks for a recipient for his pass.







Jeff Payne signals his teammates and prepares for the play.

The Mustangs made an attempt to hold the Stings back, but Jason Elder did his part in making sure they didn't get the chance.

Stroman's quarterback must face the fact that he will not be released from Ruben Stroeltje's grasp.

O utstanding results came from the Junior Varsity team of 1982-83 as they ended up their season with an outstanding 7-3-0 record. The j.v. is made up of juniors and sophomores with intentions of playing on the varsity team the following year. Every day during first period and after school, the team sweated

through practices in order to build up their playing abilities, which is what helped them obtain their excellent record. The junior varsity team plays an extremely important role, as this is the final stepping stone for reaching the varsity.





Winning records are not the most important things to consider, as the sophomores ended up with a 2-7-0 finish. Even though they did not have a winning season, they showed promise through hard work and determination. In these early

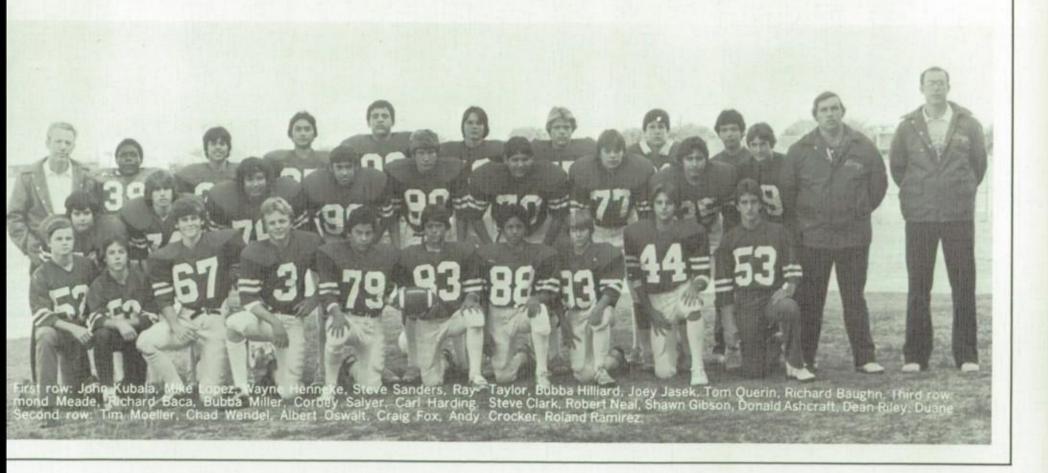
years before going on to varsity, it is not the scores that count as much as the ability. The purpose of the sub teams is to give the players a chance to progress through experience.



The way it all begins

Football players entering their freshman year at Victoria High are separated into two teams, the freshmen red and the reshmen white. The freshmen red team ended their season with a 4-6-0 record, and the freshmen white ended their season with a 6-3-0 record. The teams are a combination of freshmen

from all of the intermediate schools. In the past, they were playing against each other, and when they entered high school, they became a single unit. This is the first step to reaching the final goal . . . the varsity team.



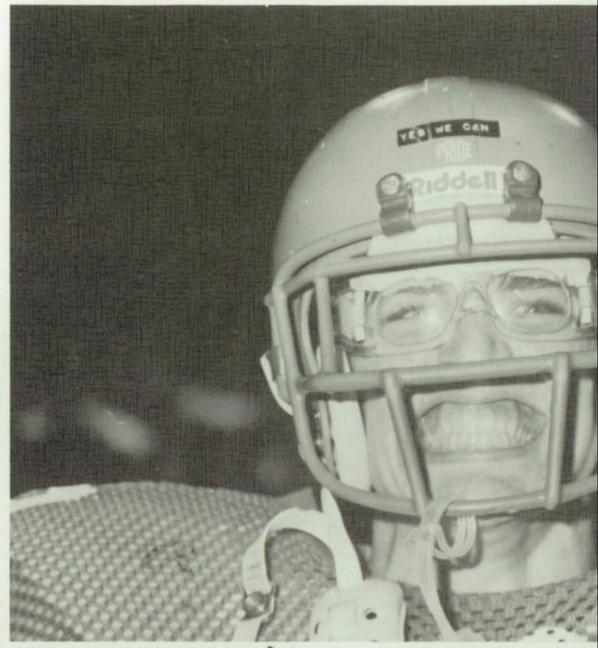
What it takes . . .

Encouragement by the band, Victoridores and fans help raise the football team's confidence.





Pain is an unfortunate but prevalent reality of football.





Advice from experienced professionals aid players in making important decisions.



Practice gives agility and conditioning to footbaplayers like Danny Cancino.



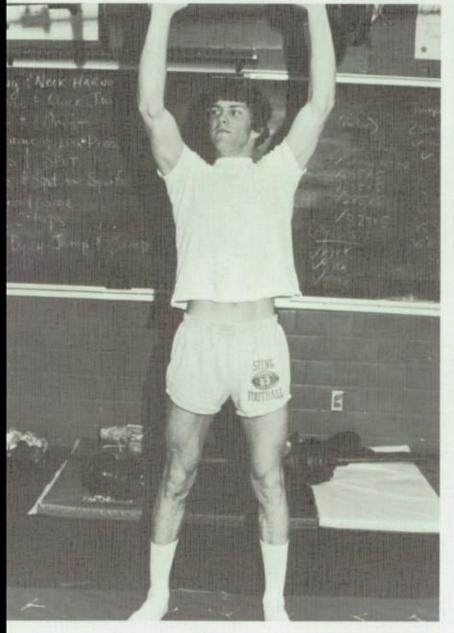
... to be # 1

Attitude like David Frost's is the key to success afterall the work has been done.



Spirit can't promise touchdowns but it can build a good foundation for tough games.

Sportsmanship promotes good feelings between opposing teams and keeps the game in perspective.







Loyalty shows that students take a special pride in representing Victoria High.

Muscles take a lot of work to build, but Carl Koch knows they are an important asset to an aggressive player.

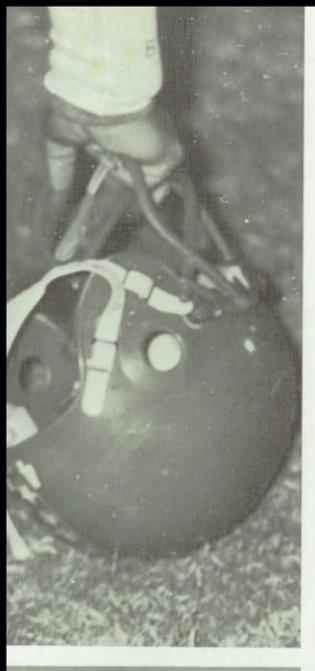




First row; Bill Jackson, Gary Hackney, Lee Bridges, Don Hicks. Second row; Robert Tripson, Wayne Stewart, Roger Whalen, Zoe Simpson, Ken Buck. Third row; Alan Weddell, Mike Terrell, Bill Byers, Davis Barker.



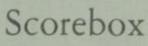
First row; Gary Hadley, David Frost, Kenneth Rather, Noe Garza, Danny Borden, David Hartman, Micah Thompson, Andre Allemand, Ruben Stoeltje, Danny Cancino, Jeff Hicks. Second row; Coach Bridges, Coach Tripson, Kurt Schiebelhut, Keith Schiebelhut, Keith Garner, Keith Madden, Rick Stoeltje, Jet Brown, Jeff Payne, Doug Obenhaus, Mike Gonzales, Pat Patterson, Matt Gonzales, Joe Barrera, Joe Welvaert, Trainer Buck, Coach Jackson, Third row; Richard Vaughn, Will Branch, Mark Cole, Charles King, Orlanda Garcia, Shad Hardin, Rusty Wright, Charles Thompson, Chris Bennett, Ronnie Gant, Mike Gerick, Dean DeAtley, Coach Weddell, Coach Byers. Fourth row; Coach Whalen, Coach Stewart, Coach Hicks, Coach Simpson, Coach Hackney, Chris Bielstein, Amando Thomas, Floyd Terrell, Daryl Burger, Larry Lesikar, Bill McCrary, Jason Elder, Robert Rodriguez, Brian Arterberry, Wes Pruitt, Wayne Wood, Kevin Coffman Coach Terral, Coach Barker.



R ED RAGE established a new custom in the 1982-83 football season ... a winning style emerged ... a superb record was achieved along with the all important city championship. The Stings proved that it is possible to work hard and prevail in the end. The coaches, managers, and trainers all played very important roles in helping the team to do well, and of course, the cheerleaders, Victoriadores, spirit boosters, and the entire student body boosted spirit heavily in the excellent 1982-83 football season.



First row; Kurt Scheibelhut, Gary Hadley, Keith Scheibelhut. Second row; Joe Welvaert, Will Branch, Richard Vaughn.



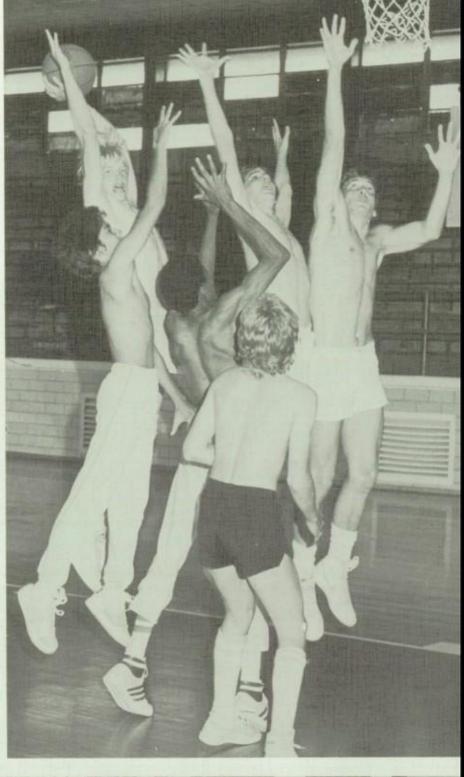
Austin Reagan Raiders, September 3, 0-21
Alice Coyotes, September 10, 14-13
San Antonio Edison Bears, September 17, 33-0
Alvin Yellowjackets, September 24, 6-6
Stroman Raiders, October 1, 47-0
Calhoun Sandcrabs, October 8, 41-6
Angleton Wildcats, October 15, 10-7
Brazoswood Buccaneers, October 22, 6-14
Dulles Vikings, October 29, 6-24
Lamar Consolidated Mustangs, November 5, 14-0

Wiiissshhh: good for 2 points

he Freshman and Junior Varsity teams had their share of ups and downs, but all in all both teams had pretty good seasons. Hard work and tiring practices payed off. Team friendship was established, and the feeling of being on a Stingaree Team was created.

The Freshman Team have tough and long practices.





Trey Saenz fights to keep the ball out of Dulles' hands.



Practicing faking passes seems to pay off.



1982-83 Freshmen Stingaree Basketball Team.

"We practiced a lot, and I think we had a very good year." — Trey Saenz

Harry White tries to make the best decision on where to play the ball





Andre Ramey puts some power behind his jump.



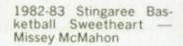
1982-83 Junior Varsity Stingaree Basketball Team.



Stevie Gaskin scowls as he tries to get by a Stroman Raider.

D uring the 1982-83 season, the Victoria High School Varsity Basketball Team proved just how far hard work, determination and spirit can lead. The Stings learned to not let pressure overcome them. Spirit within the team, combined with the spirit of students, faculty members, and parents helped the Stings to do their very best this year. The Stingaree team members were never shy to say just how much the spirit of being shown was appreciated either.

During a pep rally, Coach Mike Smith tries to create even more spirit in the school.





The Stings share a special closeness.







Representing the team, Jeff Drost lets Mrs. Garrett know how much he support during the season was appreciated.

"Most of the guys on the team got pretty close during the season. After the games, we always did a lot of things together. I think it helped us play better as a team."

- Curt Friedel

1982-83 Varsity Stingaree Basketball Team.



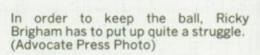


orking hard to show his spirit, Jimmy Smith helps at his dad and the Stings by cleaning the floor.



Taking turns at the mike, Jeff Drost and Robby Milberger thank the students, faculty, and parents for constant support.

H ard work always come before pleasure in the lives of the Stingarees in 1983. By clobbering Stroman twice with the scores of 76-74, 62-51 respectively, the Stings realized that the hard work was worth it. Pleasure that had been missed was greatly replaced, and the long and tiring practices seemed to have been worth it.





George Alexander drives down the court at full speed.



It seems that Coach Smith and the Stings have a language of their own.



Rebounds are always an important part of the game.



While thinking hard about his next play, Ro by Milberger sucks on his bottle.

"We had a good team and a good organization.

We had more of a combined effort since everyone pulled together for the team."

— Pat Jones

Coach Smith gives advice to the hot and tired Stings.



Trying to read his eyes, Jeff Drost waits for the Raiders pass.



Jeff Drost tries to scare his opposition to death.



aiting for the whistle David nderson looks for an open an.



Warming up for the game, Lorne Strait shoots for a basket.

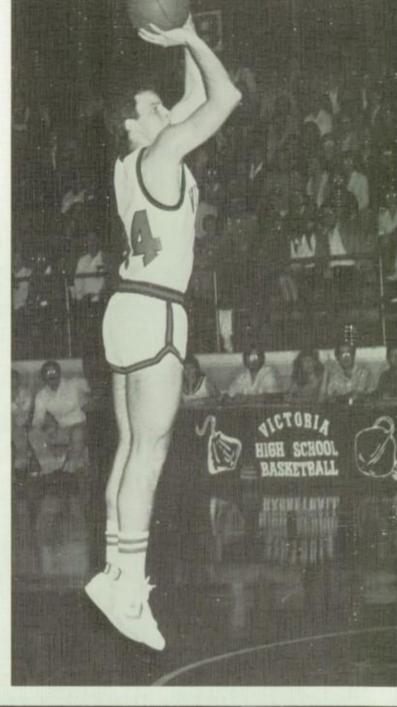


Anyone can see that Jeff Drost knows the perfect jump shot.

P erfection soon became the name of the game for all the Stings. Winning over half of their non-district games gave the Stings the determination they needed to be the best they could possibly be. Both offense and defense had to be perfect. As important as it was, district began. Winning three of the first four games showed the Stings nearing perfection.



Hurdling towards the basket, Lorne Strait goes for two.





Concentrating on the shot, Ricky Brigham takes his time to make it count.



Giving the Stings a break from the game, Coach Smith encourages them to play their best.

Managing to get around the defense, George Alexander scores.



he Stings know that the ball will be theirs.

Compared to James Russell's hand, this basket-ball seems small.





Showing the Rattlers just how high he can jump, Robby Milberger shoots.





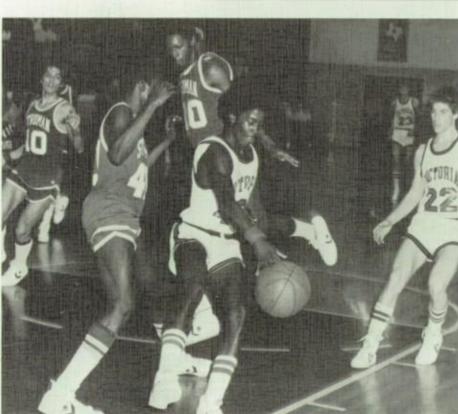
Standing on the tips of his toes, Jeff Drost finds an open man.

S tyle was how the Stingarees ended the season. Winning district and advancing to bi-district proved the Stings potential. There were tough games throughout the season, but the Stings were all very happy with their unexpected accomplishments. By looking at their season, no one will ever underestimate the power of the Stingaree again.

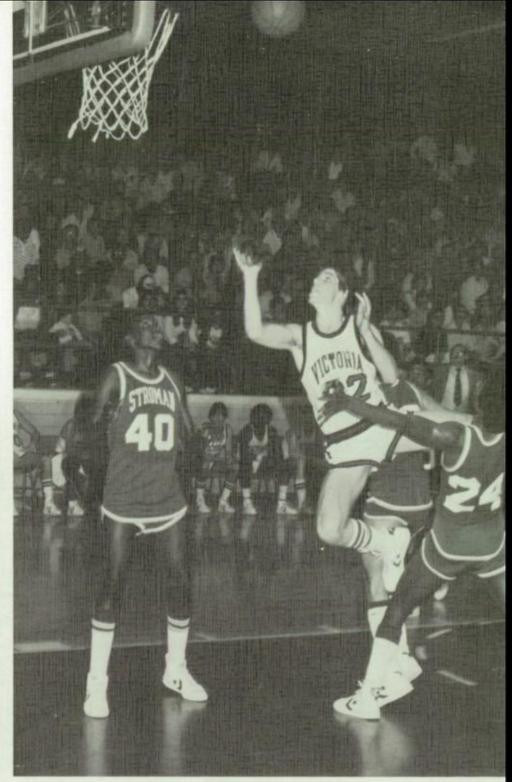
Thinking that he may not have aimed just right, Robby Milberger screams at the ball.

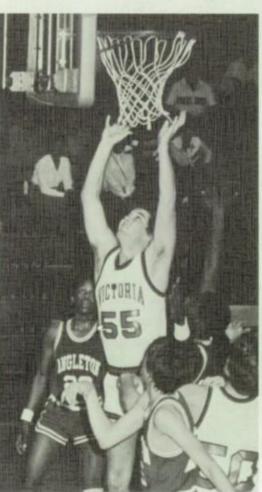


Making it look easy, Ricky Brigham makes points



Without any problems, Lorne Strait dribbles back and forth through the stumbling Raiders.





Nobody is going to get the ball from Mike Consley.



James Russell goes up for anothe easy two.

"Practice was hard, but now it seems like it was worth it. We did a lot better than I thought we would."

— Robby Milberger

Coach Smith wears his red rose with lignity.



By the way Robby Milberger flies around, it would seem he was part bird.



Although Lorne Strait is not in the least bit worried, four on one looks a little unfair.

1982-83 VICTORIA HIGH VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL

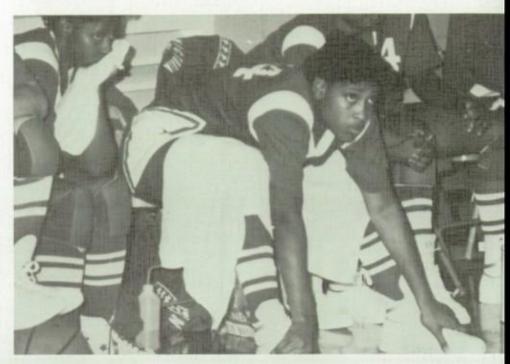
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Cyrese Russell is struck with astonishment from the game while Lillie Buckne looks on.

Girls' basketball shoots to state

hroughout the year of 1982-83 many may have heard the name, Victoria Stingarettes, mentioned in several newspaper articles, or seen them on television. Which ever this may be, it is all due to hard work and dedication. Coaches, athletes and the managers make the complete Stingarette team. The Stingarettes practiced long hours which started the first day of school with fourth period drills and conditioning. When October fifteenth rolled around, it was time for after school workouts to begin. The varsity practiced from eleven forty-five to around twelve forty-five during the season and five o'clock through seven o'clock after school. There was seldom a day of practice off for they go on during the Christmas holidays until that final game.





Before every game, excited Stingarettes show the other teams that they're ready to win.



Yulonda Winbish shows her technique in making

hile playing a great offense, Amy Alkek slides up on the defense and attempts to take a shot.



"People are going to be fired up when they play against us — I don't blame them."

— Coach Lahodny



Cyrese Russell pulls one of her practice shots and tries to make a slam dunk.



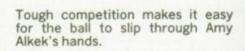
ven off the court, the Stingarettes stick together as Eloise Huff, Carolyn Goode and Opal Ross hat with a friend.



Eloise Huff waits for a good opening as Jersey Village lays on the defense.

"This was the best team effort we've had in several games . . . that's what we're going to need if

we're going to go all the way." — Coach Lahodny









It looks as though Cyrese Russell and a Stroman opponent get along pretty well.



During the extremely intense game between VHS and Stroman, Cyrese Russell pours on the offense.



Reaching for help seems to be the only thin left for Opal Ross.

In action, Maureen Conaway attempts to rebound during an easy fought Stroman game.



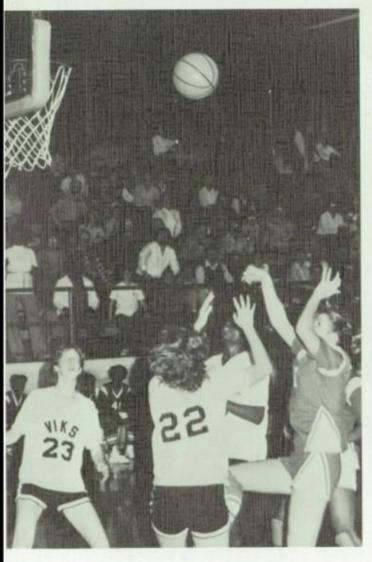
 \mathbf{D} efeat came only once for the Stingarettes in the district season; the loss was to the Brazoswood Bucettes. In January they topped the district standings at 5-0 and upped its record to 21-1 for the season.

On Janaury 17, the Victoria Stingarettes handed coach Jan Lahodney her 350 career victory with a 71-23 district win over a completely outclassed Lamar Consolidated team. It took less than four minutes for Victoria to take the lead for keeps.

On February 1, the Stingarettes clinched a spot in the post season playoffs with a 63-57 win over Angleton, their 23 consecutive victory. They sat 11-0 in district and were still able to make playoffs even by losing three games.

Against the Dulles Viks on February 8, Victoria handed them a 65-43 loss in district 25-5A girl's basketball action.

The win kept Victoria unbeaten in district play at 13-0 and moved them to 29-1 on the season. The Stingarettes tallied their 25th consecutive victory and 39th win in a row at home. Which also led for the nine Senior Stingarette's last home game.





Amongst rivals, Yulonda Wimbish and Amy Alkek get ready for a rebound.

The Lanier Vikings bring on the defense as Maureen Conaway tries to get her two points worth.

This year's 1982-83 nine senior Stingarette players have done an outstanding job of representing Victoria High School. Many of the players received schoalrships because of the overwhelming talent that was distributed amongst the players. The following list of the nine senior Stingarette players shows what they plan to do after their high school years.

 $\label{eq:local_local_local_local_local} Amy \ Alkek \ -- \ Scholarship for the \ University of Southern \ California \ and to \ continue her \ basketball \ career. She plans to \ major in accounting with \ coaching as a \ minor.$

 $\hbox{Lillie Buckner} - \hbox{``Luckie'' Prairie View A\&M or the University of Houston and receive a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration leading to a well-playing job.$

Maureen Conaway — "Either UT or A&M" She plans to receive a Master's Degree in computer engineering and then pursue an engineering career.

Cheryl Eichmann — Attend a four year college and major in business administration.

 ${\it Carolyn \; Goode -- \; She \; plans \; to \; attend \; Prairie \; View \; A\&M \; for \; four \; years \; to \; major \; in \; electrical \; or \; chemical engineering.}$

 $\label{eq:Kim Hiller} \hbox{$-$''$ Probably''$ include some college courses at Victoria College, to help decide what her interests really are.}$

Elouise Huff — "Tick" Major in business at Prairie View A&M University.

Opal Ross — "Opie" Plans to attend college and maintain a well steady job.

 $Yulonda\ Wimbish\ -- \ Her\ ambition\ after\ high\ school\ is\ to\ attend\ college\ on\ a\ basketball\ scholarship\ and\ hopefully\ earn\ a\ degree\ in\ Mechanical\ Engineering.$

Captivated Stingarettes watch an exciting game.





It goes to show that spiritual leader Mona Garrett can really cheer up people.





Concentration and drive is what makes Amy Alkek such an excellent player.

Yulonda Wimbish stands as she is applauded for being selected an All-American.

Ian Lahodny: Devoted Coaching

D uring her fourteen years of coaching, Jan Lahodny's teams have claimed four state runner-up titles and two state hampionships. To have reached this exciting point in her life, ahodny attended two years of Temple Jr. College and then continued her basketball career at the Unviersity of Texas in justin where she received her Bachelor of Science degree.

Before coming to Victoria, Lahodny coached at Shiner High School for six years. Through the years of torment and pressure of striving for her goal, Lahodny has worked hard with all her players and knows the dedication that it takes, and, as for being one of the most devoted and all-around coaches, Jan Lahodny is the one.

At a basketball pep rally, Coach Lahodny lets everyone know how cool she is.









Coach Lahodny finally finds time in her busy schedule for a drink.

John Penry, of the Jostens Co., presents Coach Jan Lahodny with the Championship ring.

Everything is kept cool during a brief time-out.

V isions of being a member of the Varsity Team kept Junior Varsity and Freshmen basketball players very alert and active. Both the Freshmen and the Junior Varsity teams had 3 tournaments which included Bay City, Toast of the Coast and Karnes City. J.V. ended the year with a 12-2 district record and a 26-4 season record while the Freshmen came out with a 11-3 in district, a 23-3 for the A team, a 4-2 for the B team and a 27-5 for the A and B. With the fine records of the Freshmen and J.V. teams, it was easy to see that the players were on their ways to more exciting and important athletic activities.



Coach Ross explains some of the techniques used in basketball.



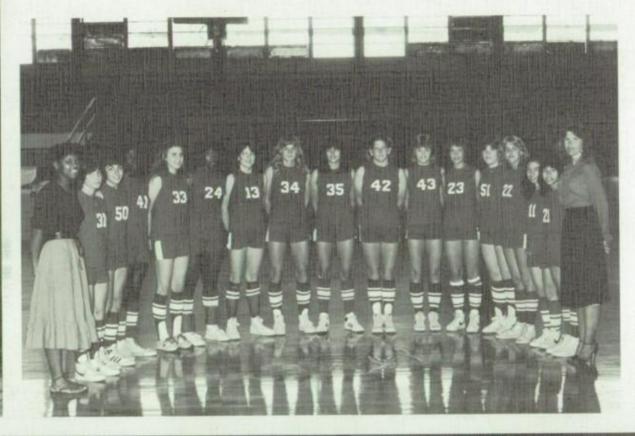
One can take many a fall in sports as Gwen Spears demonstrates.





Donna Bankston, Laurie Davis and Tracy Troell catch th breath during a break in their long practice.

Experience and practice gained during J.V. and Freshmen years prepares players for Varsity.



Freshmen teammates are Heather Boerner, Glynna Alkek, Alexis Ware, Terri Bowers, Lynette Barefield, Michelle Britton, Tisha Bolt, Teresa Tyner, Laura Conoway, Leigh Ann Barnhart, Michelle Schmidt, Darla Sparkman, Elizabeth George, Kim Zwiercan and Michelle Perez.



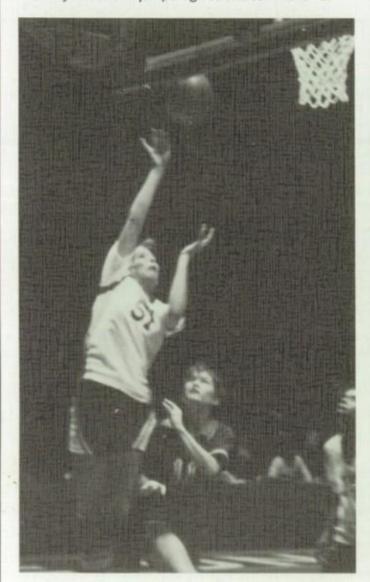
J.V. consists of Carol Kiggas, Chariesse Turner, Lara White, Gwen Ware, Jackie Battalora, Jackie Lee, Patricia Green, Gay Gilson, Stacy Swoboda, Gwen Spears, Laurie Davis, Tracy Troell, Margaret Cavazos, Theresa Owens, Donna Bankson and Melinda Rosenquest.

G irls Basketball — words heard quite often at VHS. Basketball is a game played by many people, but just how often is there a team like theStingarettes! Thanks to the devotion and talent of the girls on the team and of Coach Jan Lahodny, the Victoria Stingarettes excelled to great heights. Their desire to be a quality team made them one of the best high school basketball teams in the state.

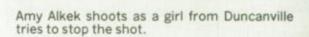
The Stingarettes pushed their way easily to the state game against Houston Yates — a team who VHS had beat times before. However, the girls were upset by a devastating 2 points; the score was 56-58. Because of the closeness of the game, the loss was hard for the team and fans to accept, but no one could have been prouder of the Stingarettes for their excellence than the people at VHS.

Cheryl Eichmann jumps high so she can make "2."

As the ball is thrown up, the girls wait and watch to see who will grab it.













Yulonda Wimbish jumps to catch the ball before anyone else can get it.



Between quarters, Coach Lahodny keeps her team together by reassuring their confidence.

Scorebox Clear Lake, Nov. 26, 64-38 Yates, Nov. 27, 57-55 Ray, Nov. 29, 60-31 Del Valle, Dec. 6, 62-50 Calallan, Dec. 14, 48-56 Alvin, Dec. 16, 64-41 Stroman, Dec. 20, 71-43 Bay City, Dec. 21, 75-40 Calhoun, Jan. 3, 77-51 Angleton, Jan. 6, 72,35 Brazoswood, Jan. 10, 6-39 Dulles, Jan. 13, 53-33 Lamar, Jan. 17, 71-23 Alvin, Jan. 20, 61-43 Stroman, Jan. 24, 65-46 Angleton, Jan. 31, 70-40 Brazoswood, Feb. 7, 63-57 Dulles, Feb. 10, 53-34







Tired players listen to the expert advice of coach Jan Lahodney.

Praying is an important part of each and every game.

The feeling of being a winner enters every one's heart at this game.

An outstanding record

oys cross country team ended their 1982-83 season with an outstanding record. For the second year in a row, they placed in the top ten at the state meet. Beginning in August and continuing throughout the first two months of school, the cross country team puts in many hours of practice. They begin in the

morning at 6:00 am and then practice again after school. The meets are held on Saturdays, and each team member runs a three mile course. They ended up placing fifth in this year's state meet, which moved them up from last year's seventh place finish. They also won first place in District 25-AAAAA.



André Sam Sin demonstrates the proper way to stretch.

The Junior Varsity Cross Country Team.







Alfred Gomez, Doug Davis, Andy DeLoSantos and André Sam Sin take a lap around the school.





The look of deep concentration is written on Alfred Gomez' face.

Stings lead the pack.



At one of the cross country meets, the Stingaree team receives a last minute talk from Coach Simpson.



The Varsity Cross Country Team for 1982-83.

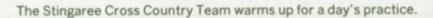


Another day of hard running begins for André Sam Sin and Manuel Vasquez.

Doug Davis outruns a Troman Raider and a Brazoswood Buccaneer at a Victoria meet.

Varsity and JV win district

irl cross country runners at Victoria High did a fabulous job in the 1982-83 season. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams won District titles. To become a member of the cross country team, a girl must possess a willingness to work hard and a lot of endurance. The girls began practicing at the beginning of the school year. They ran between three and four miles in the morning, and during fourth period, they ran around two miles and worked on the weights. At the meets, the course is normally two and one half miles long. They attended meets for the first two months of school, and then the season was over for them with a lot of reward for all of their hard work.









The team must thoroughly stretch before running to decrease the chances of a muscle injury.







The 1982-83 Cross Country Team.

Jean Vasquez happily demonstrates one of her stretching exercises.

Hard work and dedication

eing a member of the boys track team requires hard working and willing people who are completely dedicated to their individual events and their team. Practice is long and sometimes tiresome ... but a reward is gained from the many hours of hard work spent preparing for the individual events. The year was a good one with many awards being collected.

The 1982-83 Varsity Track Team.





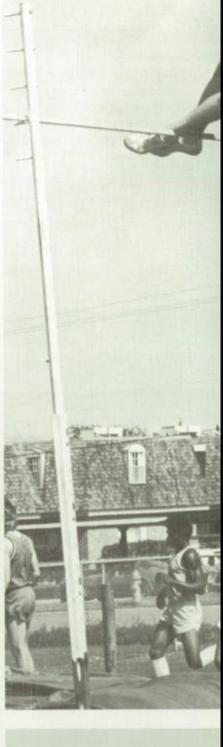
The Junior Varsity Track Team.



Jet Brown pulls himself over the high bar.

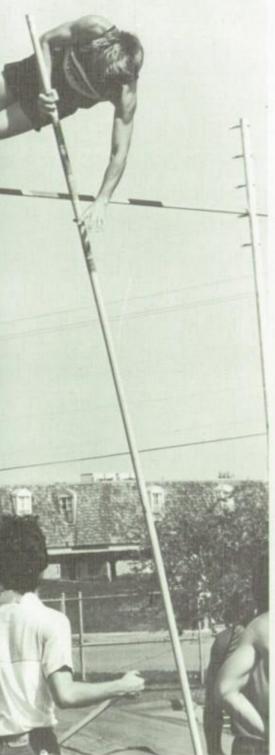


Manuel Vasquez races to the finish line.









Ray Longoria gives his all competing in the hurdles.



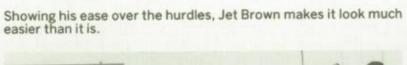




Andy DeLosSantos runs with ease as he passes his rivals.

S tingaree Boys placed first in five out of the nine track meets they attended. Not only this, but the team won the District 25-AAAAA championship and fourth in the Regional IV meet. One of the school's most outstanding runners, Alfredo Gomez, won fourth place in the 3200 meter event at the State meet. As one can see, Coach Zoe Simpson did an outstanding job in preparing the team for the 1982-83 season.

Finishing first in a Stingaree past time.









Jet Brown clears the high jump with a lot of room to spare.



The VHS two mile relay team captured first place in the Stingaree Relays.



Charles Thompson flies over the pit.

The Freshman Track Team for the 1982-83 season.









Jeff Payne begins his take off.

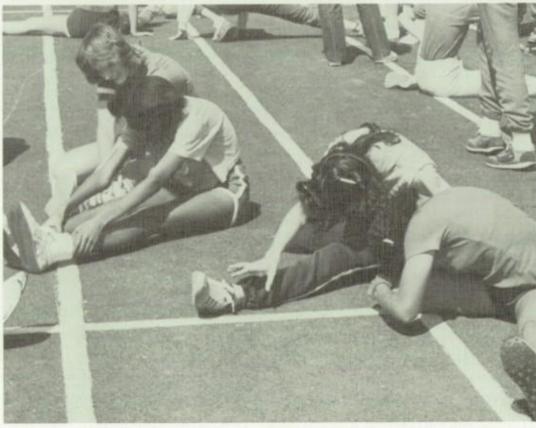
Freshman runners push it towards the finish line.

Endurance and strength key to success

o be a member of the girls' track team, one must have a strong desire to be a high achiever and be totally dedicated to her team and individual event. It is not an easy task to put in the many hours of practice it takes to keep up with the other team members. Endurance and strength are required to be a member of the girls' track team.

The 1982-83 Varsity Track Team.





Stingarettes warm up before the race.





Yvette Delapaz prepares to pass on the curve.

Thelma Cavazos can't believe how good she really did.

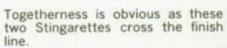


Coach Ross watches over an afternoon workout.



The 1982-83 squd, coached by Norma Ross, had a terrific year. They placed second in District 25-AAAAA and did very well in the season meets. Several girls qualified for the Regional

meet. they are as follows: Gwen Ware, Stacy Turek, Jean Vasquez, Yvonne DeLa Paz, Lupe Ortiz, Alexis Ware, Carolyn Goode, Opal Ross, Denise Moeller, and Gwen Spears.









Vickie Spriggs stretches out before another day's practice.





The Junior Varsity Track Team for 1982-83.



Vicki Waters assists Alexis Ware after a grueling race.



The Freshman Track Team for 1982-83.



Staingarettes gather round to warm up for an afterschool practice.



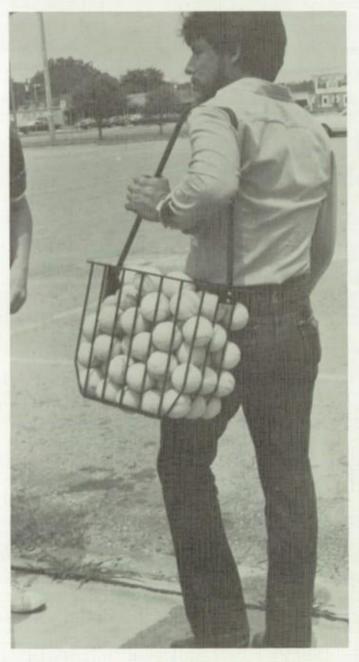


Stingarettes must work on handoffs to make their relays perfect.

First year at VHS

his year was the first year for Coach Manuel Baca to coach the VHS tennis teams. He had a very good training program which included running and lifting weights. This training helped reduce the freshman team down to only the individuals who were willing to work hard and who wanted to achieve a high goal. This goal was to earn their place on the team.

This year we have a new tennis coach who came to us from Estacado High School in Lubbock, Texas.



Keith Mickan, Lawrence Tinsley, Roger Barrera, Jennifer Martinak, Mary El-Mammanhoudi, Chyra Blackaller, Coach Baca, Allen Dworsky, Todd Cobb, Shannon Boen, Tom Woody, Ilona Joensuu, Jackie Butler, and Karen Graves are known as the Freshman team.





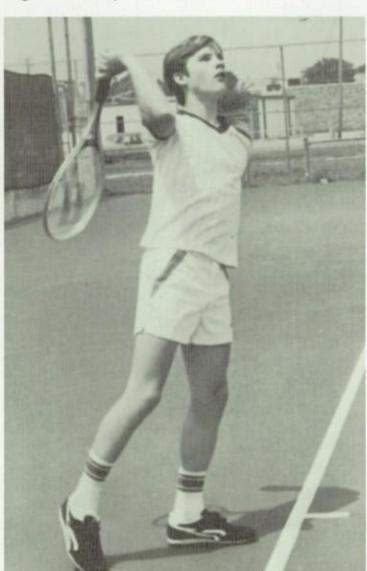
"The freshman team started off not knowing much about tennis, but they improved as the year went on."

- Coach Baca

anding off a great serve is Jackie Butler.



Roger Barrera steps into his forehand return.



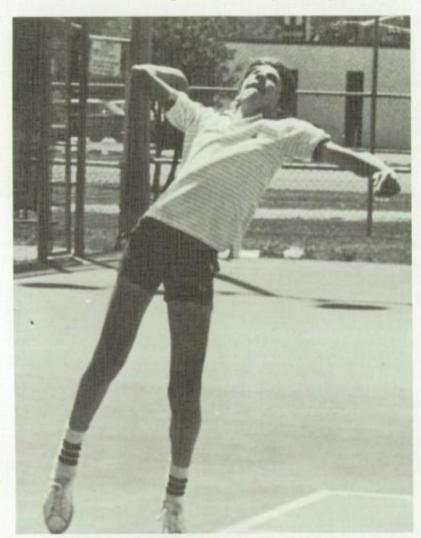
Keith Mickan prepares to hit the ball.



Jenniefer Martinak just loves to play tennis and gives us a big smile to prove it.

The Junior Varsity Tennis Team consisted of only seven players. They worked very hard to reach the goals that Coach Baca set for them. Although they only played in one tournament, they worked hard throughout the year so that when they reach their place on the varsity team, they will be ready for the challenges that await them. Like freshman team, team members were on the exercise program. Even though Coach Baca demanded a little more achievement, the exercises were similar.

While serving the ball, Tommy Barker gives it his all.

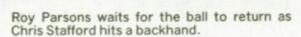




Tommy Barker, Roy Parsons, Chris Stafford, Coach Baca, Audrey Martinak, Pat Traber, Alexandra Shahan, and Elizabeth Shahan make up the J.V. team.



Coach Baca is returning the ball which heen served by Tommy Barker.

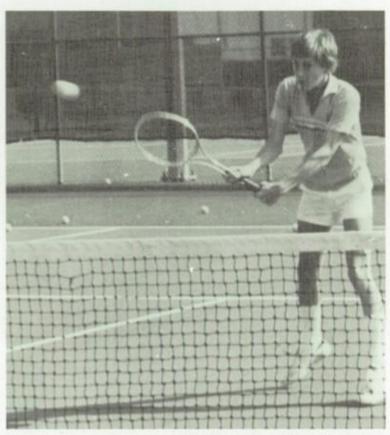




"I really enjoyed playing tennis . . . it takes work, but it's worth it."

— Audrey Martinak

Patsy Traber shows the proper way in hitting a forehand.



Keeping on his toes, Mike Vess returns the serve.



lizabeth Shahan steps into her swing.



Audrey Martinak is seen volleying the ball.



Roy Parsons prepares for a great serve.

The varsity team did well this year in both tournaments and in singles competition. Two players stead out as help in singles competition. Two players stood out as being exceptional in singles competition.

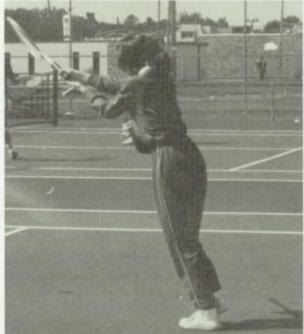
John Sullivan won single finals in Austin, Georgetown, Galveston, Victoria, and in district. He then moved up to regionals but was defeated in the second round.

Nancy Jenkins won in the consolation bracket at Austin, reached the semi-finals in Galveston and Bryan, won the girls singles finals in Corpus Christi, and placed third in district.

The team was on a strict exercise program which included lifting weights and running before and after school. When it came down to the test, all of their hard work payed off.

> Bryant Markette is sending one of his smashing serves.

Chyra Blackaller returns the serve with great force.









It's not all forehanding, backhanding and volleying; the team also does share of exercises.

Nancy Jenkins falls into this forehand with ease.

"This is my last year; and being in tennis has left me with some good memories."

- Sherry Graves

With full force, Theresa Martinak returns the serve.





Pat Crenshaw practices serving.



ark Brokowsky, Chyra Blackaller, Kathleen Freeman, Sherry Graves, Christi chroeder, Patty Henry, Kirsten Hodge, Theresa Martinak, Karen Graves, Sherry loesel, Nancy Jenkins, Coach BAca, Hani El-Mammahoudi, Tom Woody, John Sullivan, hillip Lowrey, Terry Coyle, Pat Crenshaw, John Petway, and Bryant Markette make up the varsity team.

Scorebox

Austin — Oct. 22 and 23 — 3rd place San Antonio — Nov. 5 and 6 Georgetown — Nov. 12 and 13 Galveston — Feb. 11 and 12 — 2nd place VHS Stingaree Invitational — Feb. 18 and 19

Bryan — Feb. 25 and 26 Lamar — March 4 and 5

Corpus — March 25 and 26 — 3rd place

District; Girls — April 5 and 7 District; Boys — April 19 and 21

A year of tough competition

he 1982-83 Boys' Golf Team had a lot of competition to face this year. In competition in Galveston with 35 other teams, the VHS team placed sixth, their highest finish this year.

The varsity golf team consisted of seven members.

Coach Benny Johnson honored Jimmy Broome as the most valuable player for the season. Most improved player and only freshman lettermen were Jerry Tyson and Jeff Hanke respectively.

The most improved player Jerry Tyson knows that he hit the ball someplace around here.

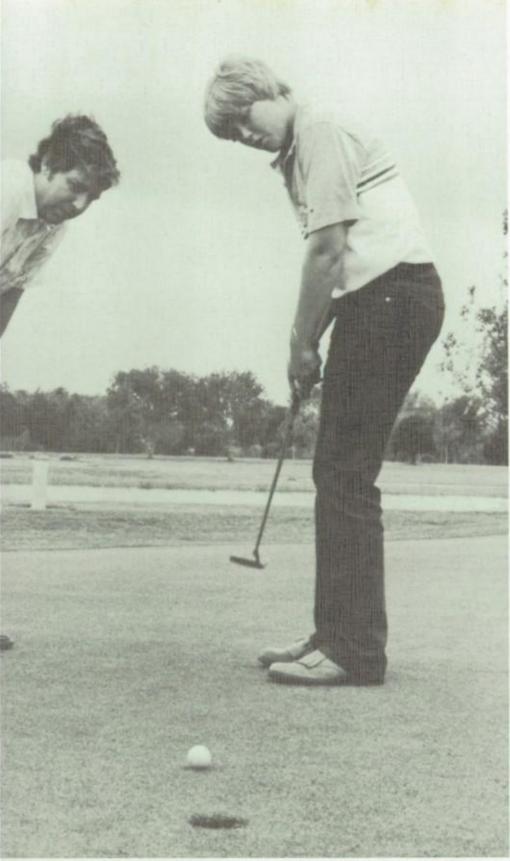
The J.V. team embers are Jimmy Ninke, Jeff Boatman, Mitch Thurman, Wes Todd, Jerry Tyson, Pat Knipling, Brian Bruns, Ted Kainer, and Skip Mozisek.



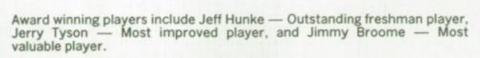


Charles Trevino and Jimmy Broome try to hit their balls the farthest while Gregg Cummings judges their styles.

Varsity golfers are Jeff Hanke, Charles Trevino, Carlos Salas, Gregg Cummings, Allan Shannon, Jimmy Broome, and Robert Briggs.

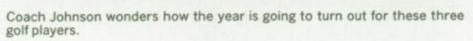


Most valuable player Jimmy Broome shows off his great swing.













Jeff Hanke knows that the key to good golfing takes total concentration.

An outstanding season

he 1982-83 girls' golf team had an outstanding season, once again. They placed first in six out of eight regular tournaments, and second and third in the remaining two. The girls also won district and placed second in regionals.

Being that there are only nine golf members, the team is not

divided up into varsity and junior varsity, they all work together. Like all sports, it is not easy being a golf team ember. It takes dedication and lots of hard work. The new 1982-83 golf instructor, Mrs. Terry—Kirkman, helped make this fabulous season possible for the girls.

The 1982-83 girl's golf team includes Denise Lambright, Lynda Odem, Sherry Rhonda Thurman, Yolanda Edwards, Coach Terry Kirkman, Lisa Barrow, Christie Williamson, and Amy Tipton.

Rhonda Thurman and Lisa Barrow really appreciate professional golf player Debbie Adams for helping them make this a successful year.







Yolanda Edwards spent many days at Riverside park getting ready to go to state.

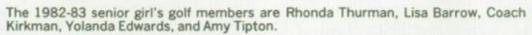


Lisa Barrow is a good example for practice makes perfect.





Along with the hours of afternoon practice involved with golf, the girls had a fun year with Coach Kirkman.







Christie Williamson hears that water jug calling her name.



Rhonda Thurman knows she can do better next time.

A striking season for baseball

arsity baseball did an exceptional job this year. They placed second in district with ah 18-11 record.

The team opened the season on March 1 with a striking 9-1 win over El Campo.

Out of 14 district games they won 10. The average score of the games they won was 8-2.

Although the Stings advanced to district playoffs, they won only one of the three games played.

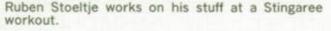
Congratulations are extended to Coach Robert Tripson and his super varsity baseball team for the fantastic job they did in the '83 season!

Richard Stoeltje and Orlando Garcia know the Stings are number one.











Lance Cummings slides into second against Houston in a non-district game. (Advocate Press Photo)

"It looked easy from the stands — but it wasn't."
— Coach Tripson

arry Lesikar prepares himself for the next pitch.



Stings get fired up before the inning.





Doug and Mark listen to Coach Tripson's great pitching advice.



Coach Stewart and Coach Tripson fight it out with the umpires and Brazoswood. (Advocate Press Photo)

The year's J.V. baseball team did a great job of upholding excellence in Stingaree sports with a 16-6 record. Each member of the team worked hard during the season giving everything they had at each practice and game. They showed that age wasn't a factor with almost all the members being freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Waylin pushed everyone to do their best and they rewarded him by placing second in district. With such a great team this year we can only expect more of them as varsity players.

Todd Jones makes his way across the plate as Duane Crocker congratulates him.

Pitcher Martin Trubka prepares for his fastball as Isaac Tamez looks on.







J.V. baseball players are Isaac Tamez, Randall Thompson, Carl Koch, Ty Koenning, Todd Murrah, Todd Jones, Richard Tristan, Jene Valdez, Brian Oehlke, Joey Jasek, John Aoueille, Brian Johnson, Corby Salyer, Alfred Garza, mgr; Coach Waylin, Eddie Shloommike, Duane Crocker, Martin Trubka, Steven Clark, David Ozuna, and Tim Gower.



John Aoueille connects on a fast ball.

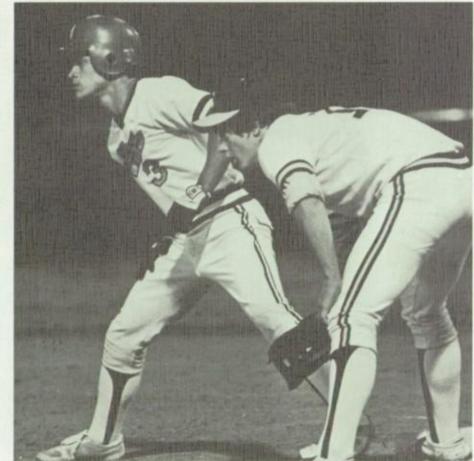
Keith Madden makes sure this runner doesn't leave first base. (Advocate Press Photo)



"When you walk seven and make three errors you're not supposed to win, but we did."

— Coach Tripson

Danny Cancino is prepared to steal another base against Calhoun. (Advocate Press Photo)





Ruben Stoeltje shows his athletic ability.

In the district race, the Stings opened up against Alvin and defeated them 3-0. Their next three games came almost as easy with a win over Stroman, Calhoun and Angleton. The Stings first loss of the year came to Brazoswood and in the same week came a loss to Dulles.

Stings regained their composure in April with four wins in a row, knocking down Lamar, Alvin, Stroman and Calhoun.

The next two games didn't come easy to the Stings. They were defeated first by Angleton and were shutout by Brazoswood.

The Stings pulled off their next two wins over Dulles and Lamar to finish second in district with a 10-4 record.



Stings cheer on the batter while Kevin tries to steal all the glory.



Danny Cancino awaits his chance against Stroman.





Larry Lesikar wonders if he's safe or out. (Advocate Press Photo)



"We had to work real hard this year, but it was all worth it."

— Jet Brown

Jet Brown has high hopes of stealing second. (Advocate Press Photo)



Ronnie thinks he's safe but the umpire has a different opinion. (Advocate Press Photo)



Coach Tripson and Coach Stewart discuss the next inning at a district game.

Ronnie Gant dreams of having his face on a baseball card.

T wice a year, the Victoria Stingaree baseball team battles it out with the Stroman Raiders and every year, it gets more exciting. The '83 year was no different.

The Sting's first bout with the Raiders was in March and the Stings pulled it off by one when Ronnie Gant hit a two-out single in the last moments of the game.

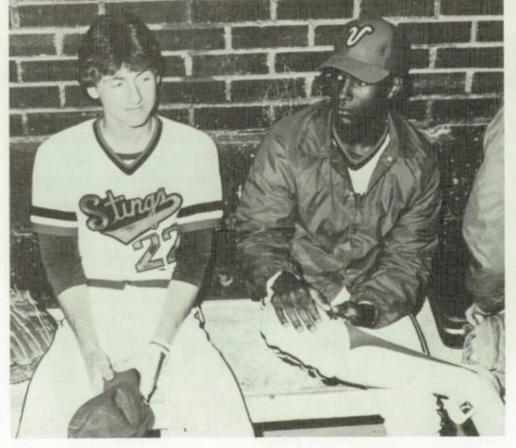
The second battle came in April and produced almost the same results. The Stings again won by one point. This time it was the pitching game that really helped the Stings. Relief pitcher Doug Obenhaus dueled it out with Santos Alvarado of Stroman in a battle that was finally settled in the bottom of the seventh when Doug ruined all Stroman's chance of victory.

Ronnie Gant hopes he makes it to the base before the ball does.





Mark Marthiljohni and Jet Brown have mixed emotions about the game.

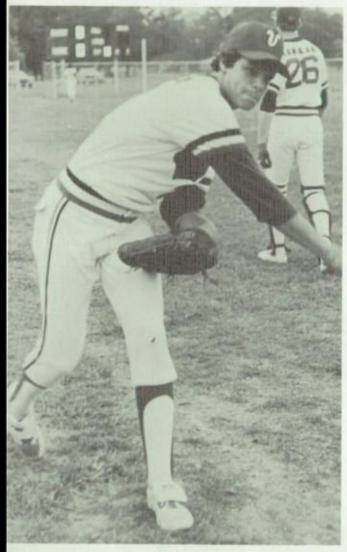




Larry Lesikar prepares to throw to second.

"... it was just another typical Stroman — Victoria knockdown, dragout affair ..." — Coach Tripson

Mark Schoener warms up his arm before the game.



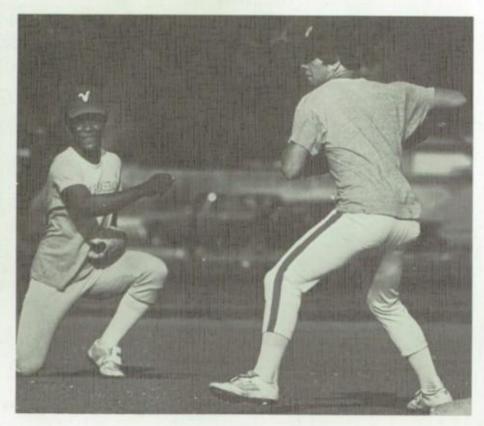


Coach Waylin and Coach Tripson ease back and watch the Stings roll to another victory.

Ronnie Gant and Troy Huff-master practice their offense.



Stings talk it over before the next inning begins.



T he year's playoffs between the Victoria Stingarees and the Austin Lanier Mustangs was probably the biggest excitement of the year.

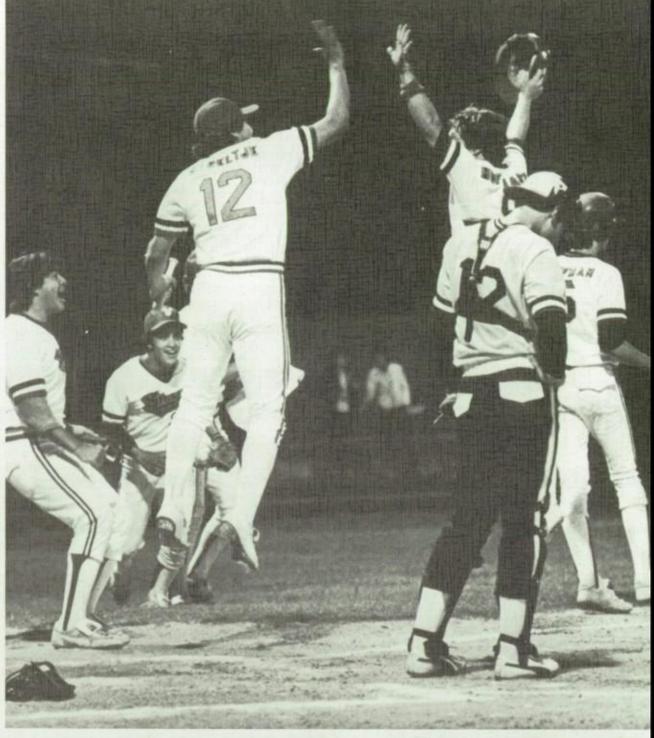
The two-out-of-three series began in Austin with the Stings falling to a 2-4 loss. Despite their great playing in offense and defense, they couldn't pull off the win.

The second game of the playoffs was held in Riverside Stadium and it seems that home town advantage went our way. Ronnie Gant had two homeruns while Jet Brown got his first of the season to help boost the Stings to an 8-7 win.

When it came down to the final game, luck just didn't go our way. The Stings fell to Austin for the second time with the final score 0-2.

Kirk Barringer is down and ready for the next pitch.







Doug Obenhaus, Coach Tripson and Larry Lesikar talk it over on the mound. (Advocate Press Photo)





Ruben Stoeltje and Keith Madden leap for jo after their win over Austin.

Keith Madden watches the ball as it flies home.

"I'm proud of the kids for what we have accomplished."

— Coach Tripson

Varsity baseball players are John Garcia, Mark Schoener, Lance Cummngs, Ruben SToeltje, Doug Obenhaus, Mark Marthiljohni, Ray Fuentez, mgr; Coach Tripson, Jet Brown, Larry Lesikar, Ronnie Gant, John Thormhlen, Kirk Barringer, Kevin Coffman, Coach Stewart, Richard Stoeltje, Keith Madden, Orlando Garcia, Troy Huffmaster, Danny Cancino, Andre Allemand and Leo Hernandez.





Stings congratulate Jet Brown after his homerun against Austin Lanier.

Scorebox

El Campo, March 1, 9-1
McAllen Memorial, March 3, 5-2
PsJa, March 4, 4-5
Kingsville, March 5, 9-2
El Campo, March 7, 8-4
Corpus Christi Carroll, March 8, 2-11
St. Joseph, March 10, 6-11
El Campo, March 11, 8-2
McAllen, March 12, 13-4
Alvin, March 15, 3-0
Stroman, March 18, 6-5
Calhoun, March 22, 17-2
Angleton, March 25, 12-1
Brazoswood, March 29, 1-2

Dulles, March 31, 1-6
Houston Westbury (DH), April 2, 2-4, 15-2
Lamar, April 5, 13-3
Alvin, April 8, 8-2
Stroman, April 12, 4-3
Calhoun, April 15, 5-2
Angleton, April 19, 1-3
Brazoswood, April 22, 0-4
Dulles, April 26, 5-0
Lamar, April 29, 9-2
San Antonio Marshall, May 3, 2-9
Austin Lanier, May 6, 2-4
Austin Lanier, May 10, 8-7
Austin Lanier, May 12, 0-2



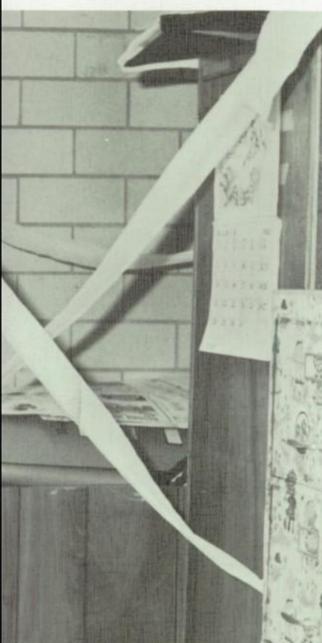
Working in the office keeps Mrs. Scherlen and Mrs. Dickerson extremely busy with records, files and an assortment of passes.

During her last year of teaching, Mrs. Morrow's students give her something to remember them by.



Much more than plain facts are supplied by the administration.

Seasoned professionals add polish



Publicity and recognition are brought to VHS by the teaching skills of fine teachers such as



A dministration, which included school supervisors, counselors, teachers, office and maintenance personnel, the pulse at Victoria High. These people performed valuable services for the students such as coordinating curriculum, developing and enforcing necessary rules, providing assistance, organizing records and teaching. Not only did these fine people do their jobs well, but they gave a little extra of themselves. Countless hours of faculty members' personal time were spent trying to improve conditions for students. Teachers volunteered their spare time to let students make up work, to give additional individual tutoring and to sponsor clubs and activities. Because of the caring, devoted attitude of the administration, many students developed a sincere respect for them as well as friendly thoughts. These informed professionals taught the facts, but their individual personalities added polish to developing, young minds.

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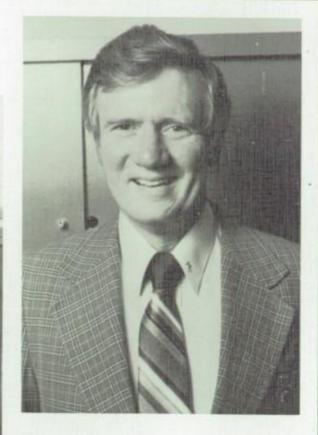
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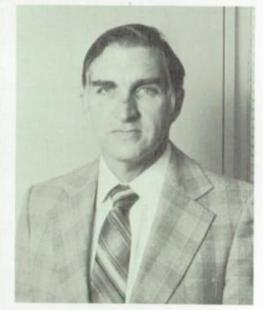
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Debbie Castille reacts to the singing of the school song.



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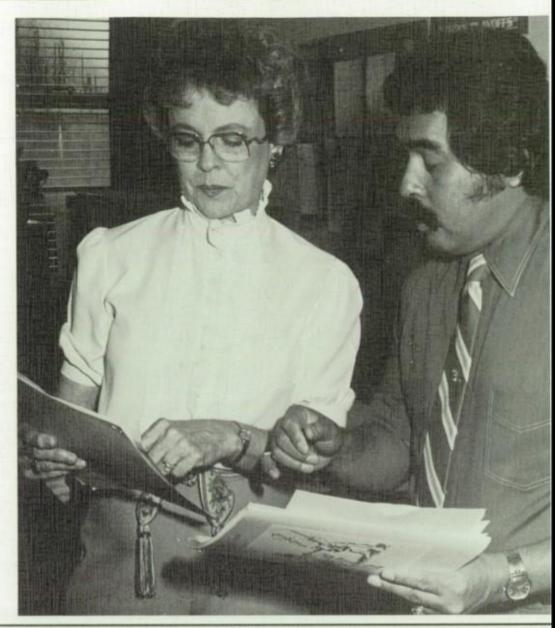
J uan C. Rodriguez has completed his first year as assistant principal at Victoria High School. He is in charge of the discipline of boys and UIL. Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Rodriguez was a counselor at San Antonio's Edison High.

Mr. Rodrigeuz says he really enjoys Victoria and he believes the people are very friendly. He likes Victoria High and says the students are very nice and pleasant to be around. He believes that Victoria and Victoria High will be a very rewarding experience for him.

In his spare time, he does a variety of activities. He likes to jog, read, to watch and play sports, and tries to attend most of the student activities.

Mr. Rodriguez said, "Most of the discipline problems involve less that 15% of the student body, thus the majority of the students are great and enjoyable to be around. Most of the students take great pride in their school and make it an enjoyable place to work in."

Discussing students with teachers is part of Mr. Rodriguez's job as he is doing with Mrs. Tate.



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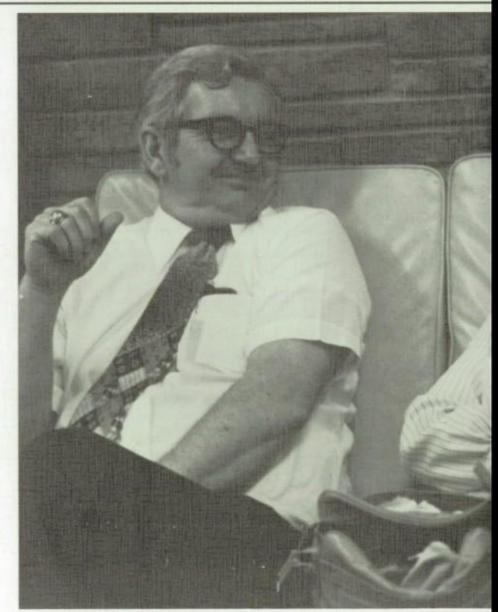
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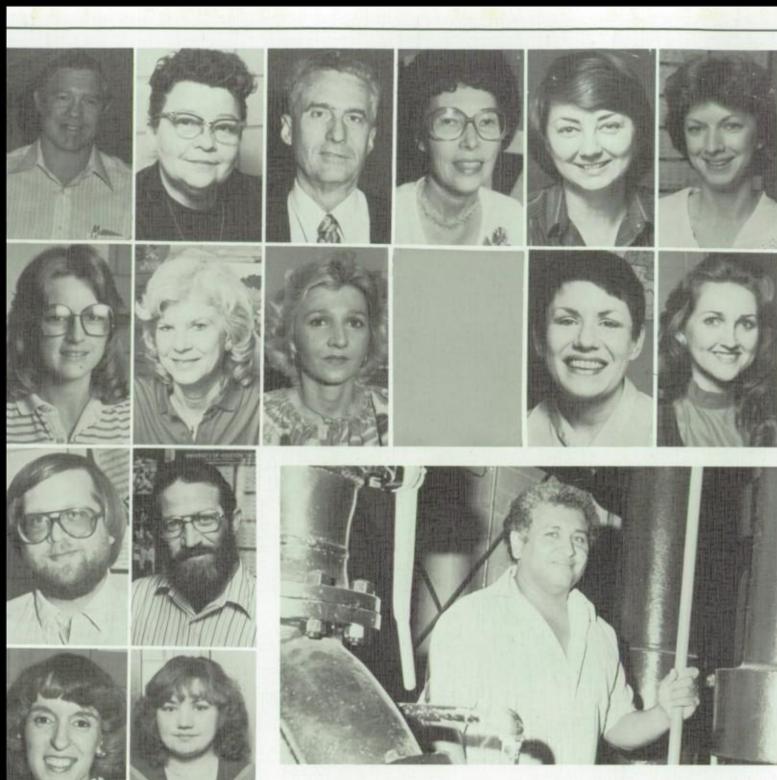
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In his normal state, Mr. Tom Burchfield always is grinning.



Mr. Robert Cavazos inspects part of the school's boiler system.

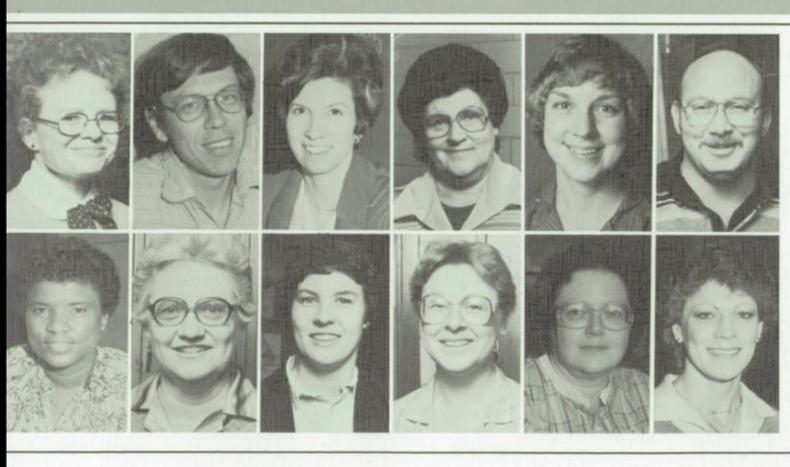
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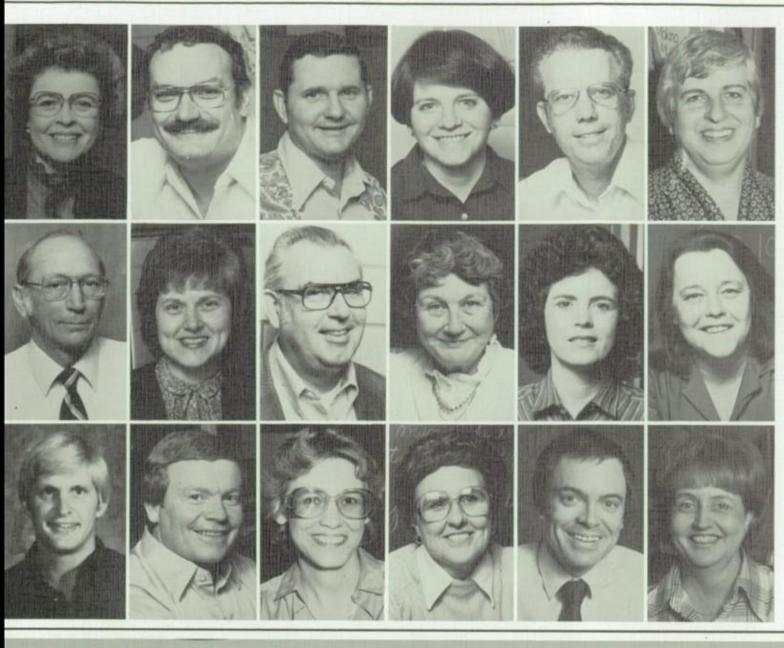
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Helping students is a part of Mary Orzbal's job.

S pecial Assignment Class is a place well known to some students at VHS. The name is known to all. For a violation of policies, rules or regulations, principals may assign students to Special Assignment Class (SAC) for a time which the principal believes appropriate.

Mr. George A. King, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Orzbal are in charge of the class. A student must do assignments from his regular teachers and have them completed upon return to school. SAC meets at Gross School. Persons assigned to SAC are transported from their respective campuses to Gross School by way of a yellow school bus. They are not allowed to use their own transportation and must each

lunch on the Gross campus.

On the fourth assignement to SAC, a student may face expulsion from school and a loss of all credits.



Students often depend on Mr. George King to solve problems for them.



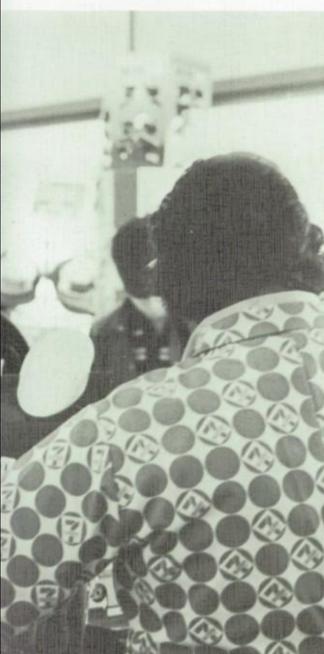
Swarms of colored balloons are let loose before a football game.

7-11 supplies students such as David Burnet and Donald Curton with a convenient stock of "necessities" such as gum and magazines.



Contributing to special causes produces valuable treasures.

Assistance enriches life's fortunes



Priceless blood is donated by John Gonzales so needy people can have the gift of life.



A dvertising sales enabled businesses and organizations to sell a product at a low or discounted rate. Many different forms of advertisements were available. For instance, television networks ran commercials for international businesses in order to offer free television to viewers. The cost to produce these t.v. programs was very high; however, advertisers such as Coke, General Motors and IBM absorbed the bulk of the costs. Similarly, newspapers sold for about a quarter, whereas the production costs were much greater. The VIC-TORIAN, which was distributed to students at no charge, was subsidized by patrons such as Burger King and the Drifters because these ads appealed to readers, thus advertisers hoped to increase business.

Stingaree annuals were available at below cost prices because of the support of its advertisers. Thanks to the financial assistance of these people, more students were enriched with one of life's small fortunes — the 1983 STINGAREE.

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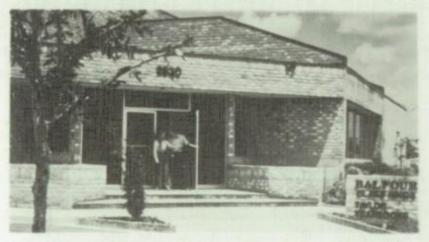
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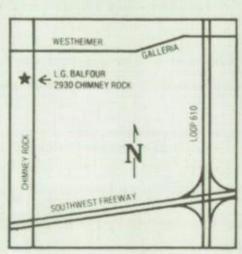
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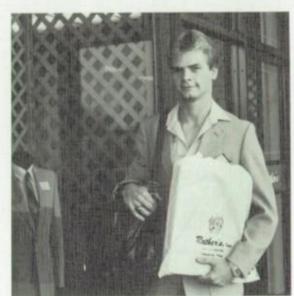
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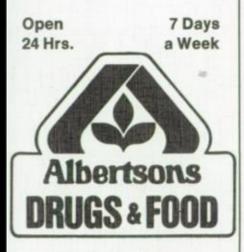




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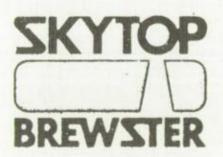


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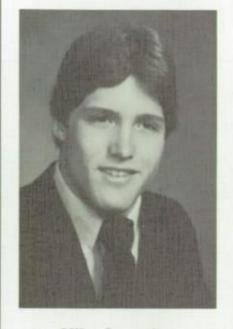
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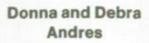
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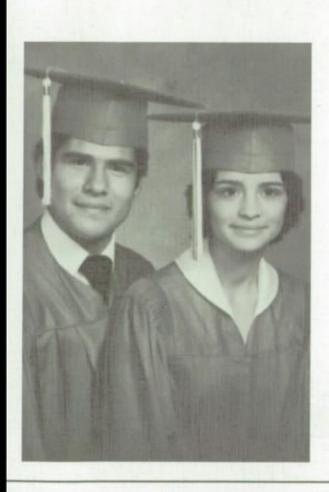


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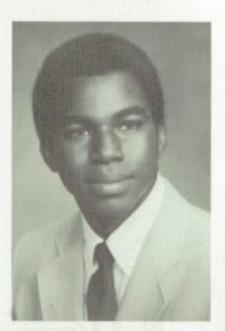
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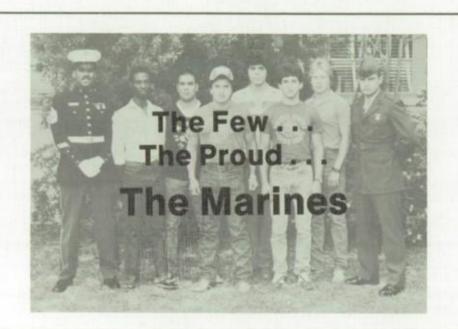


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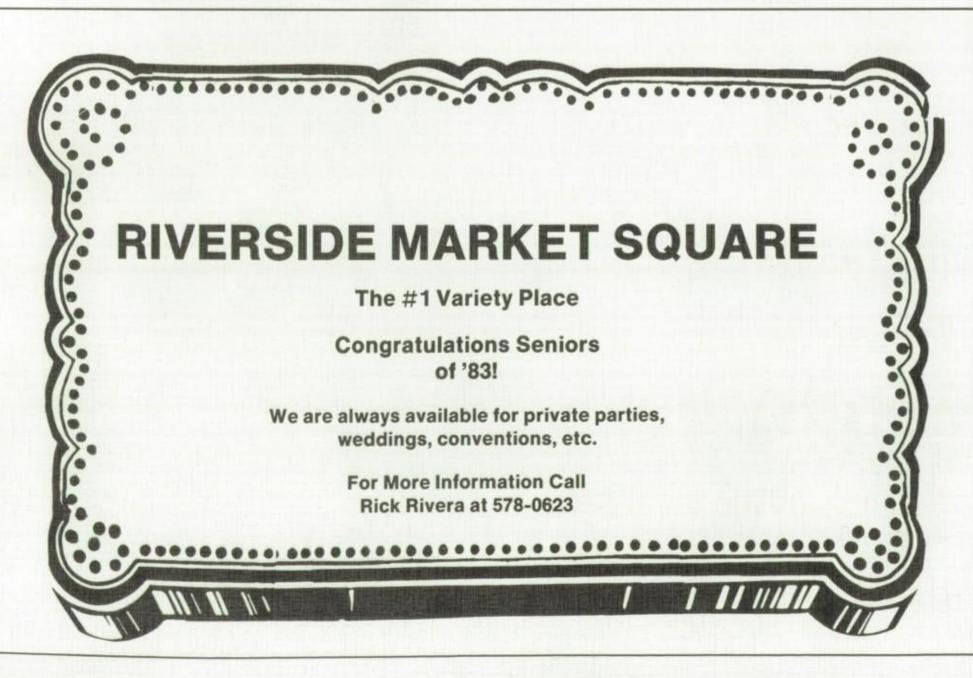
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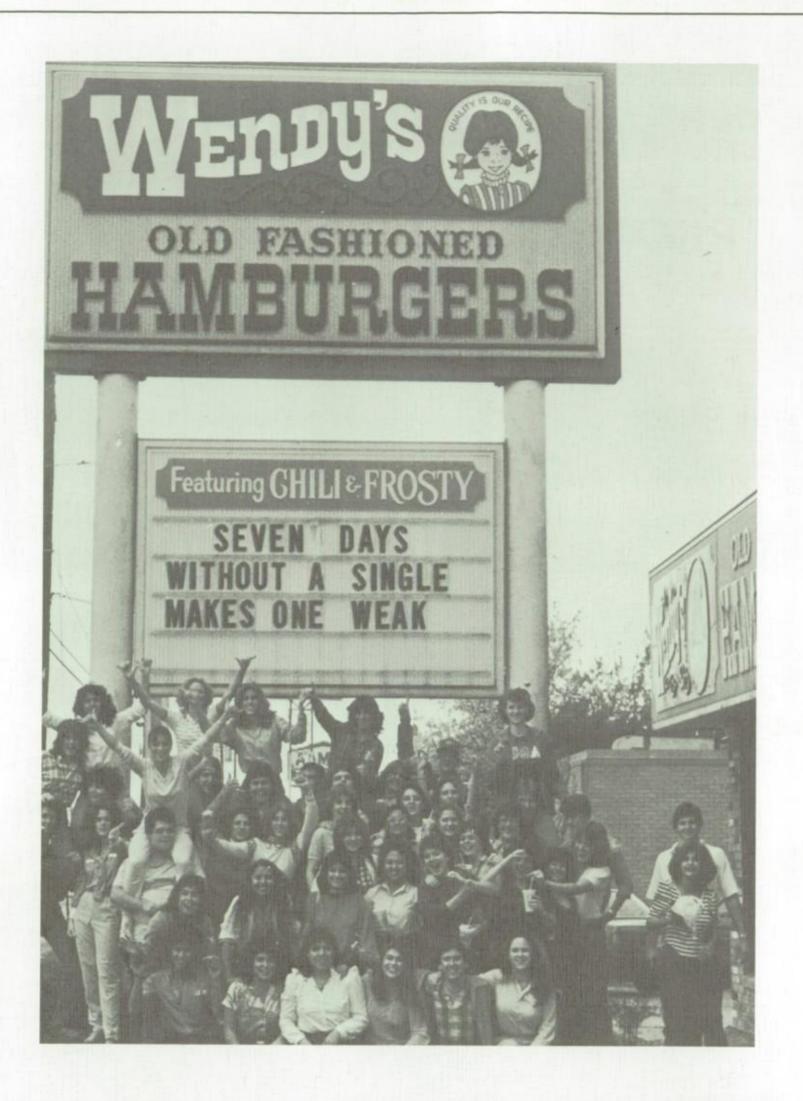
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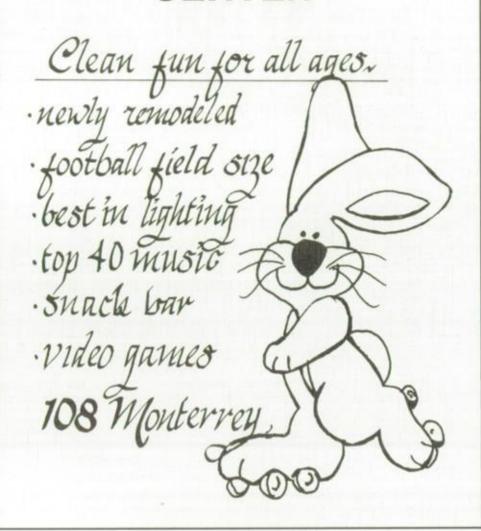
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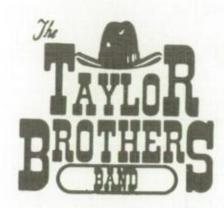




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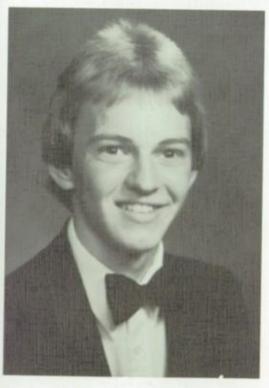


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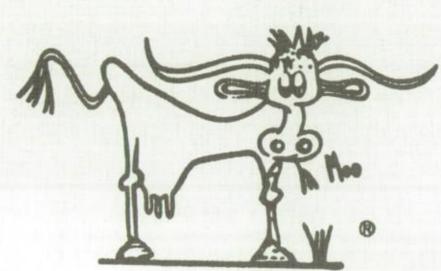
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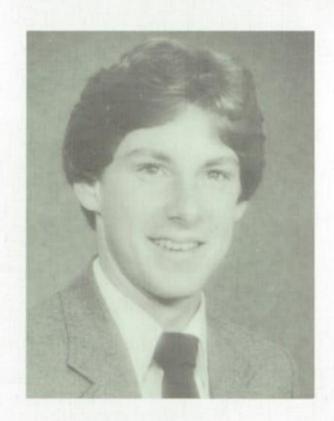
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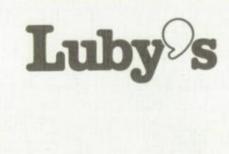
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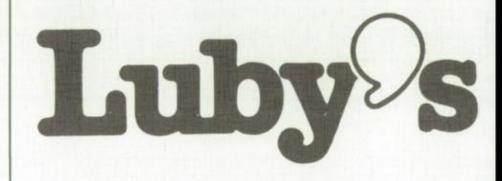
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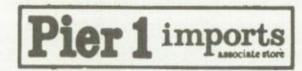
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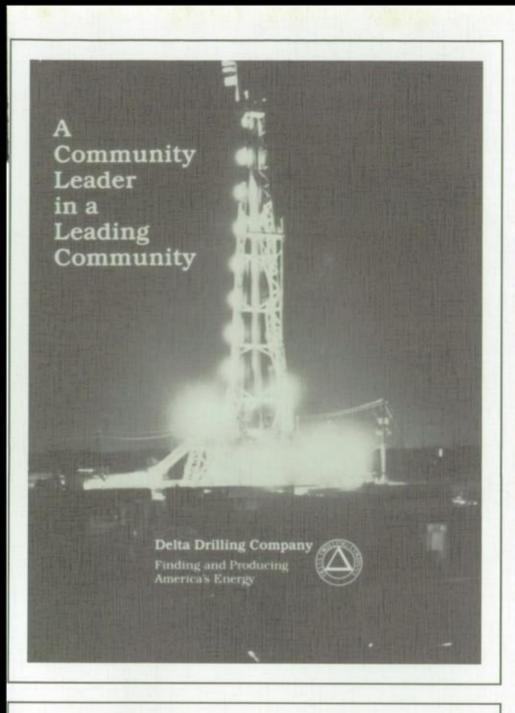
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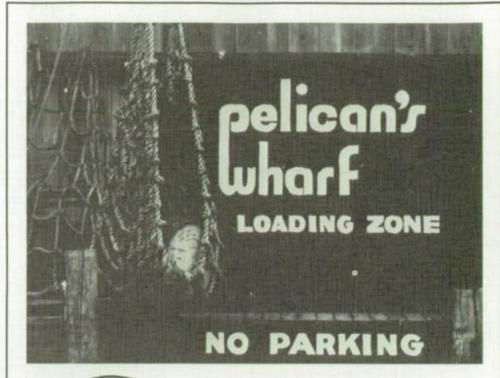


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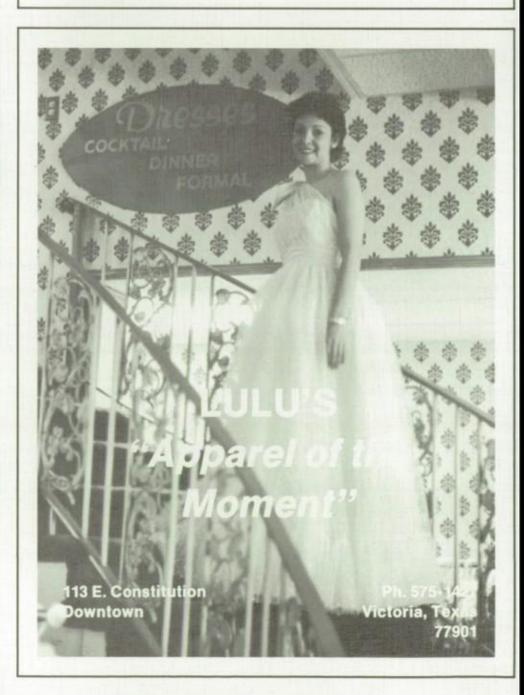






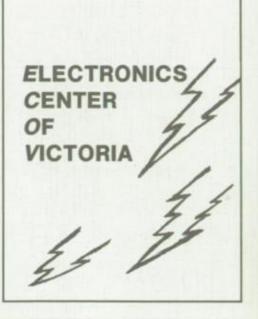
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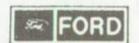
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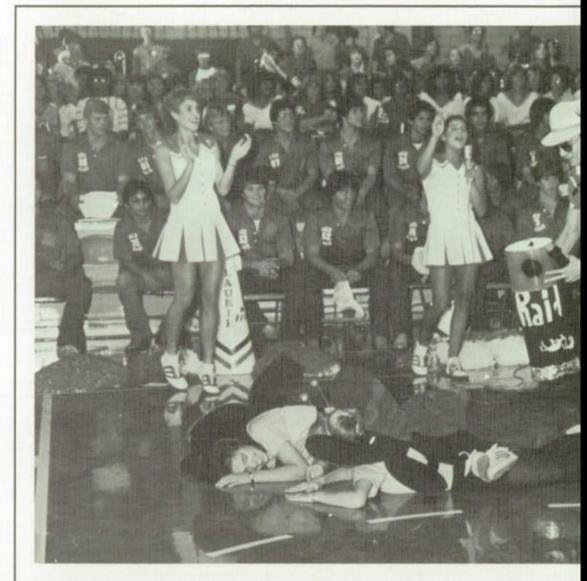


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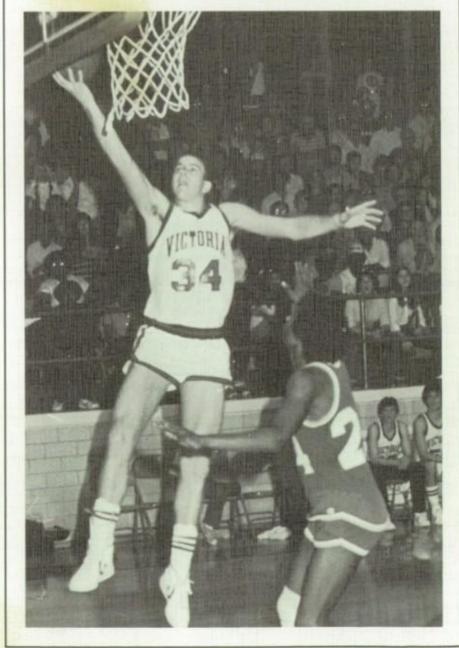


A helping hand from Jay Tegeler is appreciated by an incapacitated Victor.

- Adams, Michael: 9 Band; 10-12 District Band; Regional Band, Area Band, 1st Division Solo; 10-12 Baseball; 12 — Victoria College Concert Band Scholarship \$200.
- Adams, Tamera: 9 Library Club; 10-12 Homemaking Club; 11 — HECE Treasurer; 12 — FTA.
- Aguillon, Patricia; 9 Art Club; Spanish Club 9, 10-12 point keeper; 11 — VOE-PEL; 12 — VOE Vice president.
- Alexander, George: 10 NJHS; Varsity Basketball 12.
- Alkek, Amy: 9-12 Basketball; 9-10 NJHS; 9-10 Junior Historians; 9-10 Track; 11 Class Treasurer; Cum laude.
- Allemand, Angelle: 9 Reserves 1st Lieutenant; 9 Student Council Rep.; 9-10 NJHS; NHS 12; 9-12 A.F.S.; 11-12 F.T.A.; 12 Historian; 9 Homecoming Duchess; 12 Homecoming Queen; 10-12 Cheerleader; 12 N.C.A. All-American Cheerleader, N.C.A. National Best Cheerleader 4th Runner-Up; 12 Exchange Club "Girl of the Month" finalist; 11 Prom comm. Chairman; 11-12 Who's Who Among American High School Students; Cum laude.
- Alvarez, Louise: 10-11 Spanish Club, 12 Historian; Deca — 12.
- Andres, Donna: 9 Reserves; 9-10 Choir- 10-11 Student Council 11 — Jr. Historian; 11-12 Journalism (Yearbook); 12 — Club Editor; 11 — Homerun Honey.
- Anderson, David: 9-10 Basketball, Varsity Co-Captain — 12; 9-10 NJHS President — 10; NHS 11-12; 10 — Most Likely to Succeed; Curn laude.

- Arterberry, Brian: 10-12 Football: Honorable Mention All District Football 12; JV Track 10; 11 Personality Plus.
- Avila, Leticia: 10-11 Victoriadore Reserves; 11 FHA; 12 — PASF; 12 — IA Club; 11 — Industrial Art Club Woodworking Award.
- Baker, Beverly: 9-11 Golf, 10-11 Varsity; NJHS 9-10; 11-12 NHS; 9 — FFA; 9 — Parliamentary Procedure; 9-11 AFS; Publicity Committee — 11; 9-10 Medical Explorers Club; Cum laude.
- Barrera, Jose F.: 9 Track; Lettered football 2 years.
- Barrientes, Lisa: H.C.E.C. 11-12.
- Barrow, Lisa: 9-10 JFTA; 9-12 Golf, District Champs 12; 12 State Qualifiers.
- Barringer, Kirk: 9-10 JV Baseball; 11-12 Varsity Baseball.
- Bay, Darrell: 11-12 V.I.C.A.; VICA Student Advisor 11-12; VICA Opening and Closing Ceremonies 2nd Place District 11; 12 VICA Opening and Closing Ceremonies 1st Place District; 12 Machinist's Skill Technical Test 1st Place State; Machine Shop.
- Beams, Brenda: 9-12 Band; 10-12 Honors Band; 10-12 Twirler; 11-12 Head Twirler; 10-12 First Division Class I Solo; 9-12 First Division Twirling Ensemble; 11-12 All-District Band; 11-12 All-Region Band; 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 Anchor Club; Magna Cum laude; Instrumental Music Award \$150.
- Benavides, Susan Burriss: 11 Cosmetology V.I.C.A. Ch. 1498; 12 Cosmetology VICA Ch. 1498 President.

Jeff Drost manages to get the ball to the VHS goal before the buzzer rings.



- Blankenship, Tina: 12 Art Club.
- Bluer, Ellette: 9-12 Band; 12 Rifles.
- Blockus, Keith: 12 Math Club; 12 Senior Science Club; Cum laude.
- Blundell, Keith: 9-10 Football; FFA 9-12; 11 Lone Star Farmer Degree; 12 — VICA; ICT — 12; 12 — Treasurer; Terry Short Memorial
- Booth, Janel Celeste: 9-10 Drama Plays; 12 Art Club.
- Bosier, Terri R.: 9-12 Received Medals for making I on Solos; 9-10 JFTA Prize; 12 — Volunteers for Action \$750.
- Brannan, Janette: 9-10 Reserves; 9-10 JFTA, Executive Committee 9; President 10; 11-12 FTA, 11 historian, 12 vice president; 11-12 Victorian Newsmagazine, 11 staff writer, 12 copy editor; State Newswriting Contest 1st Place.
- Brewer, Carolyn: 10 JFTA; 11-12 DECA II; 9-10 Choir; 12 — DECA II Treasurer.
- Brewer, Susan: 9-10 JFTA; 9-10 AFS; 11 Student Council; 10 Reserves; 11-12 Victoriadores; 11-12 Powder Puff Champs; 12 Drill Team Competition Sweepstakes and Judges Award; VMS P-TO 'DOC' Norwood Scholarship \$250.
- Brooks, Matt: 9 Vocational Agriculture; 9 Golf.
- Broome, Jimmy: 11-12 Varsity Golf.
- Brown, David: 9-11 Football.
- Bruns, Lori: 9-12 Choir; 10-12 Concert Choir; 12
 District Choir; 9 JFTA; 11-12 Student
 Council; 9 NJHS; 11 Junior Historians;
 10 JA.
- Burger, Diane: 11-12 VOE-OEA Club; 9 NJHS.
- Bustamante, Cindy: 9-12 Spanish Club; OEA (prelab) — 11 Treasurer; 12 — OEA (co-op) reporter.
- Bush, Catherine: 9 Victoriadore Reserves; 9 NJHS; 9 Speech Club, 10 secretary, 11 vice president, historian, reporter 12 and sweetheart 12; 10 International Thespian Society Rookie of the Year, 11 Secretary, 12 vice president and sweetheart 12; 12 French Club; 12 NJHS, 12 Victorian feature writer; 12 Quill and Scroll; 9 The Man Who Came to Dinner; 10 Mumbo Jumbo; 10 A Young Lady of Property; UIL Honorable Mention All Star Cast; 10 Spoon River Anthology; 11 Sweeney Todd; 11 UIL Women of Troy; 12 The Curious Savage; 12 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie; UIL Honorable Mention All-Star Cast; 10 Optimist Oratorical Contest 3rd; 11 UIL District Prose Reading 2nd; 11 VFW Voice of Democracy, 1st VHS, 3rd District; 12 UIL District Prose Reading 4th; Cum laude; Actress; Speech.
- Burns, Alysia: 9 AFS; 10-12 JV-Varsity
 Basketball;10-12 JV-Varsity Track; 11 —
 State Champs Basketball; 12 State Runner Up Basketball; 10 District Basketball
 Champs; 10-11 Track District Champs; 10-11
 Regional Track Qualifiers; 11 State Track
 Qualifiers; 12 Spirit Boosters Club.
- Calhoun, Regina: 10 French Club; 11 Reporter.
- Canas, Adrian: 10-12 Spanish Club, 11-12 Vice president; 12 — Beau; 11-12 VICA, 11-12 Treasurer; 12 — Spirit Boosters.
- Cantu, Martha: HERO Club.
- Carroll, Debra: 12 Victorian Staff; 12 AFS Club; 12 Quill and Scroll; Cum laude.
- Casey, Susan: 9 Science Club; 10 JFTA; 11 VOE-PEL; 11 OEA parliamentarian, sgt. at arms; 12 French Club.
- Cash, Dee: 9-10 Reserves; 9 NJHS; 9 JFTA; 10 JH; 12 Health Occupation Students of America Secretary; 9-10 Student Council.
- Castillo, Cynthia Sue: 10-12 Spanish Club; 10-12 Pan American Student Forum.
- Chance, Karen: 10 Cosmetology; 11 HERO

- Club; 12 HERO President.
- Cisneros, Rick:
- Cleveland, Martha: 12 HERO Club; An aid for Mrs. Lahudney.
- Coalter, Charles: 9-10 Concert Band, 11-12 Symphonic Band, 11-12 Jazz Band, 9-12 Marching Band.
- Cole, Mark: 9-12 Football; 12-Honorable Mention All District; 12 Most Improved Lineman.
- Conway, Kim: 9-10 Reserves; NJHS 9; 11-12 International Thespian Society; 11 Drama Production "Sweeny Todd"; 12 Drama Production "The Curious Savage" Student Assist. Director.
- Conaway, Maureen: 9-12 Basketball; 9-11 Track; 9-10 JFTA; 10 NJHS; 11-12 JETS; 11 Math Club; 11-12 Science Club, 12 treasurer; 10-12 Anchor Club; 11-12 NHS; selected for Honors Colloquium at U.T. at Austin; recipient of National Merit letter of Commendation, recipient of %5,000; engineering Scholarship at U.T. at Austin; Drafting Award; Cum laude; Virginia and Ernest Cockrell, Junior Scholarship \$4,000.
- Conaway, Scott: 9-12 Band; 12 Solo 1st Division; 2 years Choir, District Choir, Region and Area Choirs, Madrigal 11; District Choir, Region and Area Choirs, and 1st Alternate for state choir, Madrigal, 1st Divisions on Ensembles (4).
- Consley, Mike: 9-12 Basketball.
- Coon, Yvonne Michelle: 9 Reserves; 10-12 Victoriadores, Most Mischievious (in VD's); 10, 12 AFS; 9-10 JFTA; 11-12 FTA; 10-11 Student Council; 11 Thespians; 9 French Club; 12 Who's Who Among American High School Students.
- Coronado, Frank: 11 Woodship I; 11 2-1st place ribbons (regional) and 1-1st place ribbon (state) Industrial Arts Competition; 10-11 VICA Career Development School; 10-11 Machine Shop.
- Coronado, Tino: 10 Metals, attended half yr. 10-12.
- Correll, Kecia: 11 VOE treasurer; 12 VOE 'Sergeant at Arms'.
- Crane, Scott: 9-10 German Club; 11 Science Club; 9-12 Track.
- Curtis, Robert: 11-12 VICA Welding; 12 Parliamentarian.
- Davis, Kathy: 9 Reserves; 9-10 NJHS; 9-10 JFTA, Class Secretary 9; 9-11 AFS; 9-12 FT English Class; 11 Class Vice president; 11 rpom Committee Chairman; 11 FTA; 10-12 Victoriadores; 10-12 Anchor Club; 11-12 NHS; 9 Freshman Executive Committee for JFTA, 10 Vice president; 12 Interclub Chairman (Anchor Club); 12 Spirit Committee (Victoriadores 11-12 Powder Puff Champs; 11 Team Captain; Cum laude; Anchor Club \$300.
- DeAmaral, Gwyn: 9-12 Concert Choir; 9-12 Region Choir; 12 Area Choir; Area First Chair 12; 12 Madrigal Choir; 9-10-12 First Division rating on Solo UIL; 9-12 First Division rating on ensemble UIL; 12 Lead in VHS musical "Guys and Dolls" portraying "Nathan Detroit" 10-11-12 Key Club; 10 JFTA; 9 Library Club; 12 Spirit Boosters; 9 Most Talented; 9-12 AFS; 11 Junior Historians.
- DeAtley, Dean: 9-12 Football, All District Defense, All District Offense, All Greater Houston Defense, Most Valuable Lineman 1983; 9— Basketball; 9-11 Track; 11— Best All Around; 10-11 Most Talented; Football Boosters \$300.
- DeDear, Scott: 9 Band; 10-11 Key Club; 12 ICT (VICA).
- Depine, Gina: 9-10 Reserves; 10 German Club; 12 DECA Club president.
- Drake, John: 11-12 HECE; 11-12 HERO Club; HERO Club \$75.
- Drost, Jeff: 9 JV Basketball; 10-12 Varsity Basketball; 9 — NJHS; 10 — Key Club; 11-12 All District Basketball.
- Drost, Lonnie: 12 VICA; 12 ICT.

- Duelberg, Donna: 12 HOSA; 12 Victorian Staff; 9-12 Junior Achievement.
- Dunglinson, Joy: 9-12 Band; 10-12 Flag Corps; 9-10, 12 First Division UIL Solo Contest; 12 Orchestra; 9-10 NJHS; 12 NHS; 12 NHS Sweetheart; 10-11 Junior Historians; 12 Texas Bluebonnet Girls' State; 11 Assignment Editor; 12 Managing Editor; 11-12 Quill and Scroll; 9-10, 12 GT English; 11-12 Yearbook; Cum laude, Yearbook Award.
- Easley, Todd: 11 Industrial arts metal shop, 1st place; woodshop 1st place; 12 VICA Club vice president district 4; Individual Problems Woodworking; ICT.
- East, Shelley: 9-10 NJHS; 9 Reserves; 10 Victoriadoers; 11-12 AFS; 11-12 French Club, 12 president; 11 Who's Who Among American High School Students; 9, 12 Choir, 1, 12 1st Division Voice and Piano; 12 District and Region Choir Member.
- Eichman, Cheryl: 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 9-11 Track; 9-12 Basketball; 10 Anchor Club; Cum laude.
- Einkauf, Carol: 9 Reserves; 10-12 Victoriadores; 9-10 NJHS; 9 JFTA; 10 French Club; 11 Junior Historian Club; 10-12 Anchor Club; Cum laude.
- Elder, Jason: 9-12 Football, 11 2nd team All District Football, 12 1st team All District Football; 12 Honorable Mention All District Football; 10-11 Key Club; 11 AFS Club; 11 Industrial Arts Club; 9-10 NJHS.
- Emmons, Jeff: 9 FFA; 11 Key Club; 11-12 DECA.
- Esterak, Debbie: 9 NJHS; 9 Concert Band; 10 Symphonic Band; 11-12 Honors Band; 11-12 All Region Band; 12 Woodwind Librarian; 12 Rifle Captain; 11 AFS; 11 Junior Historians; 12 FTA; 9-12 Marching Band; 11-12 Rating 1 on a Class 1 Solo; 11 First Division Rating on Class 1 ensemble; 9 American and Japanese Bandmasters Association Convention, Tempe, Arizona; 11 World's Fair Parade, Knoxville, Tennessee; 12 Who's Who Among American High School Students; John Godfrey Memorial \$300.
- Fishbeck, John: 11-12 DECA.
- Fitzhenry, Gay: 9 Reserves; 9-10 Junior Historians; 9-10 NJHS; 10 Victoriadores; 10 Outstanding Anchor; 9-12 AFS; 10-12 Anchor Club; 11 Latin Honor Society; 11-12 NHS; Cum laude; Anchor Club \$300.
- Frankson, Sharon: 10 AFS; 9 Library Club; 10 — Anchor Club; 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 10 — French Club; 10 — Golf (not the whole year); Magna Cum laude.
- Franz, Kirk: 9-10 Football; 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 10 Junior Science Club; 12 Senior Science Club; 10-12 Key Club; 11 Industrial Arts Club; 11 Outstanding Drafting Student; Magna Cum laude; Academic Excellence (Victoria College) \$200.
- Freeman, Patrick: 12 Choir (District Choir).
- Friedel, Curt: 9-12 Basketball; 11 Science Club, Beau; 10-11 German Club.
- Frost, David: 9-12 Football; 12 Football "Gene Progue's Fighting Stingaree Award"; 10-11 Key Club; 9-11 Track.
- Fumbanks, David: 9 Intramural Award.
- Gamez, Kina: 10 Art Club, 11 Parliamentarian, 12 president; 10-12 Spanish Club.
- Garcia, Ida: 9-11 Spanish Club; 12 DECA.
- Garcia, Irma A.: 11 Spanish Club; 12 HERO Club.
- Garcia, Mary Isabel: 9-12 Choir; 10 Choir musical ticket committee for "Hello Dolly"; 12 "Guys and Dolls"; 11 UIL Solo Class II Rate I; 10-11 UIL Class ensemble rate I; 10 UIL Sight Reading rate I and 11 Concert rate I.
- Garcia, Mary (Teri): 9 NJHS; 9 FHA Club; 11-12 HERO and HECE; 12 — HERO Reporter.
- Garner, Keith T.: 9-12 Football; 9 Basketball; 9-11 Track.

- Garza, Nancy: 11-12 Spanish Club, 11 Parliamentarian, 12 — Pointkeeper; 12 — Spanish Club Sweetheart.
- Gerick, Michael: 9-12 Football, 11-12 Varsity: 10-11 Key Club; 12 — IA Club; 9-10 NJHS; 9 — JFTA; 10 — JV Track.
- Goldsmith, Anna: 9 Reserves; 9 Library Club; 11-12 AFS; 12 Yearbook Staff.
- Gomez, Gigi: 10 Spanish Club; 11 Spanish Club; 12 HECE Club Chief of Fund Raising.
- Gomez, Greg: 10-11 Varsity Football.
- Gonzales, Demetrio "Danny": Vocation School for 2 years in Welding I and II; VICA Club for 2 years; DE 1 semester.
- Gonzales, John: 11-12 VICA, Parliamentarian: VICA District Champ in extem Speech; VICA District Champ Open and Closing Ceremonies; American Citizens Social Club \$500.
- Gonzales, Matthew: 9-12 Football; 11-12 Varsity Football; 10 JV Baseball; 9 Track.
- Gonzales, Michael: 9-12 Football, 11-12 Varsity Football; 11 Most Valuable Special Team Member; 11 All District Honorable Mention Defense.
- Goode, Carolyn: 9-12 Basketball; 9-10 FHA; 9-12 Track; 9-10 NJHS; 9-12 CAME; 12 "Engineer of the Year."
- Goode, Ray: VICA Club Parliamentarian.
- Goodman, Carol: 9-10 Reserves; 10 JFTA; 11-12 FTA; 11-12 Victoriadores; 11-12 Student Council.
- Greer, Glenda: 9 Student Council; 9 NJHS; 9-10 JFTA; 9-10 Reserves; 11 Victoriadores; 11-12 AFS; 11 Prom Committee Walls Chairman; 12 Victorian Staff Design Editor.
- Grones, Dana: 9 Reserves; 10-12 Victoriadores; 12 Chaplain; 10-12 Anchor Club, Parliamentarian 11; 12 Senior Director; 10 Junior Historians; 9 AFS; 9 JFTA; 12 FTA; 9-10 NJHS; 12 NHS; 11-12 Quill and Scroll; 11-12 Victorian Newsmagazine, 12 Managing editor; 11-12 Powderpuff Champs; Cum laude; Journalism.
- Guerra, Sandra: 9 JFTA; 10-12 Spanish Club.
- Hackbarth, Cecilia: 11-12 DECA I and II.
- Hamilton, Kimberlee: 10 Junior Historians; 11-12 DECA.
- Hamman, LeAnn: 9-12 FFA; 9-10 NJHS; 12 NHS; 9 FFA Star Chapter Greenhand; 10 FFA Sentinel; 10, 12 FFA Sweetheart Nominee; 10 Victoria Livestock Show Queen Contestant; 11 FFA vice president; 10 Representative for Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar; 10 Who's Who In American High School Students; 12 FFA Lone Star Farmer Degree; 12 FFA president; 12 FFA District Sentinel; 12 Chamber of Commerce Outstanding FFA Award; 12 Victoria Soil and Water Conservation Essay and Scholarship Winner; 12 FFA Outstanding Co-Op Award; 12 FFA Rodeo Committee Chairman; Cum laude; Soil Conservation Essay Scholarship \$100; Agriculture Co-op.
- Hardin, Callan Shad: 12 Varsity Football; 10-11 Key Club; 9, 11 Personality Plus; 9-10 JV Track; 11 — JV Football; 9 — Concert Choir; 1st division rating at Solo and Ensemble Contest.
- Hardt, Brenda: 12 VOE-OEA.
- Harris, Kathryn: 9 JFTA; 11-12 DE; 11-12 DECA.
- Harris, Tracy: 9-10 NJHS; 9-10 Reserves; 9-12 GT English; 9-10 Choir; secretary 9-10; Musical "The Sound of Music" 9; 10 Musical "Hello Dolly;" 11 Victoriadores; 12 Science Club; 12 JETS; 12 JETS All State Honors; 12 JETS Scholarship for chemical engineering at Texas A&M University; 10 Outstanding Accappela Choir; Magna Cum laude; Coastal Bend Sub Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers \$400; Junior Engineering and Technical Society \$500.
- Hartman, Dale: 10-11 Key Club.

- Hartman, Robin: 10 Choir; 11 VOE-PEL; 11 FHA; 12 HECE; Hero Club \$75.
- Harvey, Robin: 9-10 JFTA; 9-10 Choir; 11-12 DECA, 12 president.
- Hawkins, JoAnn: 11-12 DECA; 11 treasurer; 11-12 Area finalist, 12 state finalist; Deii.
- Hernandez, Leo: 9-10 Football; 9-12 Baseball; American Citizens Social Club \$300.
- Herndon, Michael: 11-12 Industrial Arts Club; 10-12 Outstanding Industrial Arts Student Award; Individual Problems — Metalworking.
- Hiller, Kim: 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 9-12 basketball: 12 state basketball finalists; 12 Cum laude
- Hilliard, Cathy: 12 Cosmetology: 12 VICA Treasurer Chapter 1498
- Hirsch, Paula: 9-10 JFTA; 10 NJHS; 11 Jr. Historians; 11-12 NHS; 11-12 Student Council; 11-12 Track manager; 12 German Club; 12 Science Club; 12 German; 12 Curn laude
- Hohlt, William Patrick: 10 Football; 11-12 Regional Industrial Arts Contests; 11-12 Industrial Arts State Contest; Architectural Drafting
- Holloway, Randy: 9-12 International Thespian Scoiety; 10 Honor Thespian; 11 Clerk; 12 President; 9-12 VHS productions of Sweeny Todd, Curious Savage, Variety Show, Spoon River Anthology, One Act Play; 11 best supporting actor; 11-12 Speech Club; 12 alternate for district one act play; 10 City Novice Putting Championship; actor; audio-visual
- Hopkins, Cara: 9 Reserves; 9-12 Art Club; 10 Art Club officer; 11 Art Club Vice President; 11-12 member Industrial Arts, went to state competition; 11-12 regional test for I.A. tech., tech. adv.; J.A. member, secretary and bookkeeper
- Howes, Glenda: 9-10 Food Service; 9-10 FHA HERO; 9 historian; 11-12 DECA
- Huebner, Lynly Renay: 9 Reserves; 10 Victoriadore 1st soph. It.; 11 1st jr. It.; 12 major; 12 Victorian Copy Editor; 11 Victorian Reporter: 11-12 Quill and Scroll; 9 JFTA; 9 NJHS; 11-12 Who's Who Among American High School Students; 11 Powder Puff; 12 National Superstar Drill Team member; 12 Superstar Competition; 12 Sweepstakes, Judges Award, Most Creative Officer Line, Outstanding Officer Line; 12 Cum laude
- Huff, Elouise: 9-12 basketball; 10-12 district champs; 11-12 regional champs; 11-12 bidistrict champs; 11 state champs; 12 state basketball finalist; 9-11 track; 11 regional track qualifier; 9-10 district track champs
- Jackson, Michelle: 11 FHA; 12 HERO Secretary, HECE
- Janecka, Jill: 9 tennis; 9, 10 choir; 10, 11 2nd division rating on solo; 11, 12 1st division rating on ensembles; 10 Select Ensemble: 10, 11 Anchor Club; 12 Historian/Reporter; 11, 12 Quill and Scroll; 12 Vocational Office Education; 11, 12 Victorian Newsmagazine; 12 Executive Editor; 12 1st in feature writing for U.I.L. in district and 1st in regionals; 12 Cum laude, Anchor \$300, Victoria Education Secretaries Association \$300
- Janssen, Ann Denise: 9 Reserves; 10, 11, 12 Victoriadores; 11, 12 Powder Puff, Powder Puff Champs, Team Captain, Victoriadore Officer of the week; 9, 10 NJHS; 9, 10 JFTA, attended state convention; 11 FTA; 10, 11 Jr. Historians; 9 Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club) publicity director; 9 Freshmen Girls Choir, treasurer; 10, 11, 12 Concert Choir; 10 "Hello Dolly," crew chief, select dancer, chorus; 9, 12 I rating U.I.L.; 12 "Guys and Dolls," select dancer chorus; 12 Math Club treasurer; 10, 11, 12 Anchor Club; 12 Exchange Club Girl of the Month; Drill Team Camps Superior Ribbons; 12 Who's Who Among American High School Students, Cum laude, DeLeon \$500
- Janssen, Jana Beth: 9, 10, 11, 12 band, marching band; 10 — German Club; 11 — AFS; 11 — Jr. Historians; VC Concert Band \$200
- Jaynes, Sherry: 9, 10 choir; 9, 10 NJHS; 10 Reserves; 10 JFTA; 12 VOE; 12 Livestock Show Miss Congeniality and 2nd runner up; 12 Victoria Charter Chapter \$1200, Consumer Credit Association \$200

- Johnson, Troy: 9 basketball; 9, 10 football; 11, 12 — choir; 10 — Spoon River Anthology, drama; 9, 10, 11 — Most Spirited; 12 — "Super Sting"; VC Free Enterpirse \$1200
- Jones, Steve: 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 9, 10 Symphonic Band; 11, 12 Honors Band; 11, 12 All-District Band; 11, 12 All Region Band; 9 Jr. Science Club; 10 German Club; 11, 12 Key Club; 9, 10, 11 I division rating on U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest; 12 Sr. Science Club; 12 Orchestra; 12 Jazz Band; 11 Mu Alpha Theta; 12 Cum laude
- Juntunen, Christine: 9 JFTA; 9 Concert Band; 10, 11, 12 — Symphonic Band; 9, 12 — U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble rating I on solo — 9 and ensemble — 12
- Juntunen, Deborah: 11, 12 VICA: 12 Bi-District Cosmetology Award; Cosmetology
- Karm, Cynthia: 9 freshman basketball, NJHS, Jr. Historians; 9, 10, 11 — track; 10, 11 j.v. basketball; 12 — DECA, spirit booster
- Kelly, Dana: 9, 10, 11, 12 band; 12 all-district band, all-region band, all-area band; 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS, 10 NJHS secretary; 12 NHS secretary; 10, 11, 12 anchor Club; 10, 11, 12 1st divisions U.I.L. solo contest; 11, 12 state solo contest; 12 orchestra; 9, 10, 11, 12 G.T. English; 12 Cum laude, VC concert band \$200, CPL Scholarship \$1000
- Kickendahl, Rhonda: 9, 10 JFTA; 11 Jr. Historians; 11, 12 — Journalism — Annual; 12 — Class Editor; 12 — Quill and Scroll
- Kirkpatrick, Christy: 10 FHA secretarytreasurer; 10 — make-up choir play; 11, 12 — VICA; cosmetology; 11 — Cosmo. Nat'l; 12 — Cosmo. Nat'l and State
- Klotzman, Sara Ann: 9, 10, 11, 12 AFS; 9, 10
 JFTA; 10 parliamentarian, district recording secretary; 11 FTA president, district vice-president; 12 district president, parliamentarian; 9, 10, 11 FTA state delegate; 12 Outstanding FTA District President Award; 9 NJHS; 9 tennis; 10 varsity tennis; 9 district singles winner; 10, 11, 12 Anchor Club; 11 Assistant Vice-President; 12 President; 12 Anchor Club Representative at Freedom Foundation; 10, 11, 12 Student Council; 11 Chaplain; 12 Corresponding Secretary; 9 Most Outgoing; 11 Outstanding high pointer for Anchor Club; 12 Who's Who Among American High School Students; 12 Outstanding Youth Award for Optimist Club; 12 Exchange Club Girl of the Month Finalist; 11 gineral prom committee chairman; 10, 11 French Club; 12 Anchor Club \$300
- Knabe, Greg: 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 9 j.v. baseball; 10, 11 j.v. track; 11 j.v. football; 12 Victoriadore Beau; 10 NJHS beau; 10, 11, 12 Best Personality; 11 2nd in state advanced machine drawing; 10, 11, 12 Key Club; 12 Key Club director; 11 Outstanding Draftsman; 12 Cum laude
- Knipling, Elizabeth: 9 Reserves; 11 Jr. Historians, Frencb Club; 12 FTA, AFS
- Koenig, Mickey: 9, 10, 11, 12 choir; 10 JFTA
- Konarik, Susan: 9, 10 JFTA; 11, 12 JFTA
- Korley, Anna: 11, 12 VICA Parliamentarian, Beauty College; 11, 12 — Cosmetology
- Krehmeier, David: 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 10, 11, 12 Industrial Arts; 12 I.A. president; 10, 11, 12 Key Club; 10, 11 Outstanding Draftsman Student; 11 TIASA State Delegate; 12 Magna Cum laude, Academic Excellence VC \$200
- Krier, Kathy A.: 9 Reserves; 10, 11 Victoriadoers; 10, 11 Anchor Club; 11 JFTA: 10, 11, 12 AFS; 12 treasurer; 12 "Victorian" staff, Data Management; 12 Spirit Committee
- Kucera, Kim: 9, 10 Reserves; 9 NJHS; 12 NHS; 11 Jr. Historians; 9 vice-presdent choir; 10 secretary for choir; 11, 12 district choir award; 12 region choir award; 12 division I on solo; 9, 10, 11, 12 division I on Concert Choir; 12 division I on Ensemble; 12 Curn laude
- Kutchka, Charles A.: 10, 11 Spanish Club; 10, 11, 12 AFS; 10, 11, 12 Key Club; 10, 11 Jr. Historians

- Lanier, Steven: 10, 11 German Club; 10-12 photographer; 12 photo editor for annual and annual head photographer; 12 1st in news photography TAJD and 3rd in portrait photography TAJD; 12 Photography Award
- Ledet, Michelle: 9 Reserves; 10, 11, 12 Victoriadores; 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 10 French Club; 11 French Club President; 10, 11, 12 Anchor Club; 11 Social Committee Chairman; 9 JFTA; 9 Student Council; 12 Who's Who Among American High School Students; 12 Magna Cum laude; 12 Anchor Club \$300; 12 Bill Pug33Pugh Scholarship %400; 12 accounting award
- LaGrega, Nikki: 11, 12 International Thespian; 12 vice president electrical trades chapter 299
- Lesikar, Larry: 9 football; 10 J.V. football; 11, 12 varsity football; 9, 10 j.v. baseball; 11, 12 varsity baseball; 11 2nd team all district baseball; 9, 10, 11 band
- Lewis, Lisa: 9 Reserves; 9 NJHS; 9 state member in nat'l plano playing auditions; 12-p to Doc Norwood Scholarship \$200; 11 yearbook
- Lewis, Randi: 9 Reserves; 10 Victoriadores; 10 — JFTA: 11 — Jr. Historians; 9 — student council; 9-12 — concert choir; 12 — all district choir, all region choir, all area choir, madrigal choir
- Lev, Paula: 11 DECA secretary: 12 DECA secretary/treasurer; 12 — DECA Best Girl; DEI
- Liddell, Madelyn: 10, 11, 12 FFA; treasurer; 12 — Ag-Coop
- Lucas, Ross: 11 Stingaree Staff; 12 photo editor for "Victorian;" 12 TAJD 1st place in special effects; 12 2nd in advanced photography at Trinity University Journalism Workshop
- Machac, Brenda: 9-10 NJHS; 9 JFTA; 10-12 Anchor Club; 11-12 NHS; 11 Jr. Historian; 10-12 Concert Choir; 9-12 All Region Choir, All District Choir; 9-11 All area Choir; 12 All Area Alternate; 9 Ensemble; 10-12 madrigal; 11 Vice-President of Choir; 9-12 Division I rating on UIL solo and Ensemble; 9-11 Most Talented; 10 Dancer in "Hello Dolly;" 12 Lead in "Gusy and Dolls;" Participated in Choral Contest in 9 Galveston, 10 Florida, 11 Austin; Magna Cum laude.
- Madden, Keith; 9 Freshman Football; 10 Sophomore Football; 11-12 Varsity Football; 11 JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; 9 Key Club.
- Mallett, Michael: 9 NJHS; Vice-President 10; 11 NHS; 12 President; 9 Student Council; 9-12 Varsity Baseball; 9 Freshman Basketball; 9 Junior Science Club; 10 President; 11 Senior Science Club; 10 President; 10-12 Key Club; 10-12 JETS: 10 NASA Student Science Project Participant; 11 Summer Science Seminar Participant Ball State, Munice, Indiana; Magna Cum laude; National Honor Society \$100; Senior Science Club \$250.
- Marlow, Scott: 9 Library Club; 9 Band; 10 Key Club; 11-12 Auto Mechanics; 11-12 VICA; 12 VICA 300 President.
- Martinez, John: 9 NJHS; 9-10 Jr, Science Club; 11-12 Sr. Science Club; 12 JETS; 12 NHS; Cum laude.
- Martinez, Teresita: 9 NJHS; 9 Spanish Club; 10 Student Council; 10 Spanish Club Sweetheart; 11 AFS; 11 Spanish Club Vice-President; 10 Jr. Historians; 12 Spanish Club President; Deleon Club \$500.
- Matchett, Jan: 9 Choir; 12 DECA.
- Matocha, Aaron: 11-12 German Club.
- Mauritz, Madelyn: 9-12 Band; 12 Band Sweetheart; 10-12 Track; 10-12 Orchestra; 10-11 Jr. Historians; 11 Historian; 9 JFTA; 12 FTA; 9 NJHS; 9 Band Secretary; 12 Band Secretary.
- McAlister, Carolina: 10 NJHS; 10 JFTA; 10-12 Thespians: 10-12 Victoriadores: 11-12 Speech Club; 11-12 French Club; 12 Vice-President; 11-12 One-Act Play; 12 All Star Cast; 11-12 Who's Who Among American High School Students
- McCrary, William: 9-12 Football; 10-11 Jr. Historians; 9-10 Math Club; 11-12 Industrial Arts.

- McKelvy, Donna: 10 FFA; 10-11 Band; 11 Jr. Historians; 12 Student Council.
- Medrano, Marcus: 9Concert Band; 10-12 Symphonic Band; 9-12 Marching Band; 11-12 Jazz Band; 10 UIL Solo 1st Division; Concert Band \$200.
- Meis, Janet: 9 NJHS; 9 Reserves; 9-10 French Club; 9-11 Jr. Historians; 9-10 AFS; 11-12 Sting Staff; 12 Business Manager 9-12 Student Council; 10 Chaplain; 11 Treasurer.
- Milberger, Robby: 9 Track; 9-12 Basketball; 9-11 Key Club.
- Miller, Debbie: 10 Science Club; 12 V.O.E.
- Monney, Troy: 9 NJHS; 9 Jr. Science Club; 10 Jr. Science Club Treasurer; 9-10 Band Drummer; 9 Most Mischievious; 9-10 UIL rating I Band Contest; 11 VICA Club; 11 II in District VICA Opening and Closing Ceremonies; 11-12 VICA club President; 12 1st place District VICA opening and Closing Ceremonies; 12 1st place District VICA Prepared Speech; 12 Competed in Vica State Contest; 12 Spirit Booster Captain; 12 Spowser 1st annual; 12 Eagle Scout; Machine Shop.
- Morales, Sylvia: 9 VHS Concert Band; 9 JFTA; 10 UIL Solo Contest Class II Rate II; 10 Symphonic Band; 9 UIL Solo Contest Class II Rate I; 11 VOE; 11 Reporter of OEA; 11 6th Place in Preapred Verbal Communications I Contest
- Motl, Kenneth: 9-12 Band; 11-12 Honors Band; 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 12 Sr. Science Club; 12 All District Band, All Region Band; 9 Division I Class III on Solo; 10 Division I Class II Solo; 11-12 Division I Class I Solo; Magna Cum laude.
- Mozisek, Debbie: 9 Honor Society; 12 VOE.
- Munoz, Pete: 9-10 Spanish Club; 9 Drama; 11-12 Journalism; 11-12 Dillard's Teenboard; 11 President; 12 Advisory Board; 12 DECA Treasurer; 12 Student Council; 12 Annual Staff Photographer.
- Neal, James: 9-10 Mgr. Football
- Neumann, Laurie: 9 Library Club; 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 Sr. Science Club; 11-12 NHS; 12 UIL District Ready Writing; Magna Cum laude, Academic Excellence \$200, Evening Pilot Club, Nursing \$300, English Award.
- Nickel, Annette: 9-11 Band; 10 NJHS; 12 NHS; 12 OEA-VOE; Cum laude, P-TO "Doc" Norwood Scholarship \$200, Marjorie Vickers \$300, VOE Award.
- Obenhaus, Douglas: 9-12 Football; 9-12 Baseball.
- Olsovsky, Janet: 9-10 JFTA; 11 FTA; 12 Chaplain; 10 NJHS; Curn laude.
- Orsak, Lisa: 9 Reserves; 9-10 NJHS; 9-10 JFTA; 9
 Freshman Executive Committee; 10 VicePresident; 11-12 FTA; 11 Point Keeper; 12
 President; 10-12 Victoriadores; 11 Spirit
 Committee; 12 2nd Sr. Lieut; 11-12 Powder
 Puff Champs; 12 Drill Team Competition
 Sweepstakes and Judge's Award; 12
 Superstar Drill Team; Free Enterprise \$1,200,
 Kathy Teinert Scholarship \$100, Marjorie
 Vickers Trophy.
- Oswalt, John: 9-10 NJHS; 12 NHS; 9-10 Football; 9-12 Track; 10-11 District Champs; 11 Science Club; 12 Regional Qualifier; Cum laude.
- Palmer, Karen: 11 Treasurer VICA Club; 11-12 VICA.
- Pena, Edward: 11 Vo-Tech Outstanding Student; 11 VICA President.
- Perry, Scott: 9-12 FFA; 10-12 Student Advisor: 9-12 T.Y.R.A.; 12 State Finalist in Texas High School Rodeo.
- Peters, Chris: 9-12 Choir: 11-12 Region Choir, Alternate Area Choir; 10-12 Musical Appearances.
- Phillips, Ranny: 11-12 FFA; 11-12 TYRA; 12 FFA Youth Rodeo Champ; 11-12 ICT; 11 Officer in FFA
- Pickering, Patti: 9 JFTA; 10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; Cum laude, Pottery.
- Pickett, Robin: 9 Choir; 9 Jr. Historians; 10 Reserves; 10 AFS; 12 HECE.

- Pilyner, Rodney: 10 Jr. Science Club; 10 German Club; 11 Sr. Science Club.
- Pizana, Leticia: 9 NJHS; 10 Spanish Club Parliamentarian; 11 Spanish Club Point Keeper; 11 HERO Club; 12 HERO Club Vice-President.
- Pooley, Wendy: 9 NJHS; 12 NHS.
- Porter, Phyllis: 9-10 NJHS; 9-12 Choir; 9-12 Solo Ensemble Awards; 12 VOE; 12 Parliamentarian; 10, 12 House Crew Chief on "Hello Dolly" and "Guys and Dolls."
- Postel, Vincent: 9, 10 VOCT sgt. at arms, VOCT Outstanding Vocational Student; 11, 12 — VICA, auto mechanics
- Pruitt, Wesley: 9, 10 I.A. Club; 9, 10 NJHS; 11 J.V. Football; 12 Varsity Football.
- Rather, Kenneth: 11-12 Football; 11 Track.
- Raven, Greg: 9-10 Vo-Tech General Mechanical Repair; 11 Vo-Tech Electrical Trades; 12 Straight Six.
- Reyna, Reynaldo: 10-11 VICA; 12 DECA.
- Rhodes, Lisa: 9 Reserves; 10-12 Victoriadores; 10-12 Anchor Club; 9 Student Council; 10-11 Jr. Historians; 12 AFS: 9 JFTA; 12 FTA; 11-12 Who's Who Among American High School Students; 11-12 French Club; 11-12 Powder Puff Champs; Anchor Club \$300.
- Riesz, David: 9-10 Varsity Football Trainer; 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 10-12 Key Club; 12 Executive Board; 12 President; 9-10 Jr. Science Club; 10 German Club; 11 American Legion Boys' State; 11 Ball State Summer Science Program; 11 3rd Place Bee County College History Contest; Cum laude.
- Rincon, Barbara: 10-12 Spanish Club; 10 FHA; 11 CCD teacher; 12 DECA.
- Rippamonti, Rebecca; 9 Reserves; 10-12 Victoriadores; 11 Officer 2nd Jr. Lt.; 12 2nd Senior Capt.; 9-10 JFTA; 11-12 FTA; 10 AFS; 12 Anchor Club: 10 most improved Sophomore Victoriadore; 11 Superstar Girl Drill Team Camp; 11 1 in Solo; 11 Miss Congeniality and 4th runner up in Miss Victoria.
- Ritchie, Jeff: 11-12 DECA.
- Rodriguez, Natalie: 9-10 NJHS; 9 Library Club; 9 JV Golf; 10-12 Anchor Club; 10 Jr. Historians; 10-11 Varsity Golf; 10 Most Improved Player; 11 Jr. Science Club; 12 Sr. Science Club; 11 Washington Workshop Seminar.
- Roemer, Donna: 9-10 NJHS; 9-12 Marching Band; 12 Drum Major; 10-12 Bassoon Section Leader; 9-12 Honors Band; 9-12 Orchestra; 12 Bach Festival; 9-11 Symphony Orchestra: 9 American and Japanese Bandmasters Association; 10, 12 Six Flags Contest; 11 World's Fair 9-12 Ull. Concert Sight Reading, and Marching Sweepstakes; 10, 12, Ull. Solo. Class I Rating I; 12 Band Reporter; 10-12 All District Band, All Area Band; 11 Squad Leader; 9 French Club; 12 Art Club Treasurer; Cum laude, Concert Band \$200, Art Club \$200, Commercial Art Award.
- Rogers, Connie: 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 NHS; 9 Art Club; 10-11 Reporter; 12 Public Relations; 10-12 Anchor Club; 10 Studnet Council; 11 Sting Staff; 12 Executive Editor; 11-12 Quill and Scroll; 10-11 Impact Staff; 12 Business Manager; Magna Cum laude, American Business Women's Assocation \$1,200, Yearbook Award.
- Robertson, Kevin: 11-12 Choir.
- Ryan, Sharon: 9 JFTA; 9-10 Reserves; 10 Art Club; 10 1st Division Art Award — Design; 11 AFS; 11-12 Victoriadores; 11-12 NHS; Cum laude.
- Saenz, Melissa: 9 Freshman Basketball; 9 Freshman Track; 9 FTA: 11 Chosen For Girls' State; 12 Student Council.
- Saldez, Diane: 9 Reserves; 11 HECE.
- Salyer, Earl: 9 FFA; 10-12 FFA Chapter Farmer.
- Sam-Sin, Andre: 10-11 JV Track; 12 Varsity Track; 11-12 Varsity Cross-Country; 12 NHS.
- Sanchez, Kenneth: 9-12 9-12 Key Club; 12 Thespians; 12 Speech Club.
- Sanders, Richard: 9-10 NJHS; 11-12 DECA; 11

- Key Club; 11 Outstanding de Student; 11-12 State Finalist DE Contest; Wal-Mart Foundation \$1,000, DE II Award.
- Santikos, Sherry: 11 VOE and OEA.
- Scaief, Sheri: 9-10 Reserves; 9-10 NJHS; 9-10 Jr. Historians; 10 FTA; 11 Student Council; 12 Historians; 12 Sr. Science Club
- Schlichting, Norma: 10-11 Track; 12 Hero Club, Hero Club Sweetheart.
- Schramek, Shawn: 9 Reserves; 9-10 NJHS; 10-12 Victoriadores; 9-10 JFTA; 10-11 Jr. Historians; 11 Powder Puff; 10-12 Anchor Club; 11 AFS.
- Schreder, Scott: 10-12 FFA; 12 VICA; 11 1st place lamb Contest; Mid-Coast Restaurant Association Silver Spoon Scholarship \$200.
- Selph, Gail: 9 NJHS; 10-12 Madrigal; 10-12 District Choir; 11-12 Region Choir; 11-12 All State Choir; 12 Area Choir; 11 AFS.
- Shanks, Scott: 9 Concert Band; 10-12 Honors Band; 10-12 District Band; 10-12 Region Band; 11-12 Area Band; 9-12 1st division rating on solos; 11 2nd division rating at state solo; 12 band captain; 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 12 Cum laude, John Phillip Sousa Award \$350, Victoria Music Club \$100
- Shannon, Allan: 9, 10, 11, 12 golf; 10 Industrial Arts awards in wood shop
- Shipnes, Jeffrey P.: 10, 11, 12 Honors Band; 9 Concert Band; 11 Jazz Band; 11 J.v. tennis; 12 varsity tennis; 11, 12 AFS; 11, 12 Science Club; 9, 10 Jr. Science Club; 10 vice president, scholarship; 12 NHS; 9, 10 NJHS; 10 Chaplain; 12 JETS scholarship; 12 National Merit finalist; 11 Who's Who Among American High School Students; 10 regional science fair 1st in botany; 9 local sicnece fair 2nd in physics; 9 Bee County Jr. College 1st in American History; 12 Magna Cum laude, Jr. Engineering and Technical Society Award \$100
- Shutter, Stephen: 11, 12 VICA Auto Mechanics
- Simpson, Brenda Kay: 9, 11 12 all-state orchestra; 9 Reserves; 10, 11, 12 Victoriadores; 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 12
 chaplain; 12 Victoriadore 1st sr. lt.; 11,
 12 Powder Puff 12 captain; 10 —
 JFTA; 11 AFS; 11, 12 Anchor Club; 12
 Anchor Club Publicity Chairman; 9, 10, 11,
 12 U.I.L. solo and ensemble contest; 9,
 10, 11 state solo and ensemble contest; 12 Exchange Club Girl of the Month
 Nominee; 12 VSMRC orchestra of
 "Oliver;" 12 Nat'l Superstar Drill Team
 Nominee; 9, 10, 11, 12 VHS orchestra,
 concert mistress; 9, 10 America's Youth in
 Concert Orchestra; 12 Cum laude, Nat'l
 Honor Society \$100
- Sisti, Leanne: 9, 10, 11, 12 band; 12 Rifle Corps; 9, 10 NJHS; 9 JFTA; 12 FTA; 12 1st division class I solo; 12 Concert Band \$200
- Smith, Duane: 11, 12 VICA; 11 secretary
- Smith, Teresa: 9 basketball; 10 Reserves; 11 — French Club; 10, 11 — AFS; 10, 11 — Student Council; 12 — Annual Staff
- Somer, Todd: 9 Concert Band; 10, 11, 12 Symphonic Band; 9-12 Marching Band; 9 — U.I.L. 1st division on solo; 12 — 1st division on ensemble; 12 — Industrial Arts; 12 — VC concert band \$200
- Sparkman, Dudley: 10, 11 Vocational Auto Body; 12 — ICT, parliamentarian
- Sparks, Michael W.: 12 ICT secretary
- Spears, Denise D.: Concert Choir; Acapella Choir
- Spies, Donna: 9, 10 NJHS; 11, 12 NHS; 9, 10, 11, 12 band, marching band; 12 Blinn Jr. College Flag Camp; 11, 12 Flag Corps; 12 Flag Captain; 11, 12 Honors Band; 9 American and Japanese Bandmasters Assoc.; 10, 11 Six Flags Contest; 11 Knoxville World's Fair; 11, 12 U.I.L. Solo Class I; 11, 12 all-district band; 11, 12 all-region band; 12 all-area band; 10, 11, 12 Anchor Club; 12 Magna Cum laude, Concert Band \$200
- Stark, Shaune R.: 9, 10 NJHS; 12 NHS; 12 Nat'l Merit Finalist; 12 ready writing 4th in district: 12 Science Club; 12 —

Magna Curn laude, highest ranking boy, VFW \$500, \$1000 scholarship in mathematics

Steele, Laura D.: 9 — marching band, concert band; 11, 12 — HERO

Stoeltje, Ruben: 9, 10, 11, 12 — football; 10, 12 — baseball; 9, 11 — track; 10, 11 — Key Club; 9, 10 — Best All-Around; 10 — Best Personality

Stone, Karlene: 9 — NJHS; 9 — JFTA; 11 — Jr. Historians; 9-12 — concert choir; 9-12 — select madrigal; 9-12 — district, region, area choir member; 9 — 1st alternate to all state choir; 12 — all state choir; 9-12 — 1st division on solo and ensembles; 11 — girls wardrobe manager; 12 — soprano section leader; 12 — lead of Sister Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls"; 10 — chorus and Mrs. Rose in "Hello Dolly"; 12 — Choir Sponsors \$200, Choir Award, Concert Award

Strom, Nannette: 10 — German Club

Sullivan, Mary: 10 — JFTA; 12 — VOE; 11 — j.v. baseball manager

Summers, John: 9 — basketball; 9, 10 — Industrial Arts; 9 — Outstanding 1st year Wood Working Student Award; 9, 10 — NJHS; 11, 12 — Key Club; 11, 12 — Sr. Science Club

Swoboda, Jill: 9 — Reserves; 9 — Jr. Science Club; 9, 10 — NJHS; 10 — Victoriadores; 11 — French Club; 11, 12 — Anchor Club; 12 — AFS; 12 — NHS; 12 — Who's Who Among American High School Students; 12 — Cum laude

Syma, Denine: 9 — Reserves; 10, 11, 12 — Victoriadores; 10, 11, 12 — Anchor Club; 9 — choir; 10, 11, 12 — concert choir; 12 — choir treasurer; 9-12 — 1st division on solo; 10, 11, 12 — all district choir; 11, 12 — region choir; 9 — girls madrigal; 9-12 — 1st division ensemble

Talbott, Lynn: 10, 11 - French Club.

Taylor, Gaylon: 10, 11 — VICA — Ref and A/C Reporter; 12 — VICA-ICT, secretary; 12 — Industrial Arts.

Thiele, Melissa: 9, 10, 11, 12 — Concert Choir; 9
— Girls Select Ensemble: 11, 12 — Select Madrigal Choir; 10, 11, 12 — District and Region Choirs; 11, 12 — Division I Rating U.I.L. Choir Solo; 11, 12 — Division I Rating U.I.L. Choir Ensemble; 9 — JFTA; 9, 10 — NJHS; 11, 12 — NHS; 12 — Anchor Club; 9 — Reserves; 11 — Latin National Honor Society; Magna Cum Laude; Victoria College Scholarship — 200 dollars; Choir Sponsor Scholarship — 200 dollars.

Thomas, Mike: 9 — Football; 9, 10 — NJHS; 11, 12 — ICT, 12 —president; 11 — Won State on Oak Coffee Table; Cum Laude.

Thompson, Deborah Lynn: 9, 10 — Reserves, 10 — 1st Lt.; 11 — Victoriadores; 12 — Quill and Scroll; 12 — Journalism NP; 9, 10, 11, 12 — 4-H, 9, 10 — Placed in Livestock Show; 11 — Who's Who in American High School Students; 9 — Girls Chorus Choir; 11, 12 — Concert Choir.

Thormahlen, John: 9, 10 — J.V. baseball, 11, 12 — Varsity baseball; 9, 10 — J.V. Football; 10, 11, 12 — Key Club.

Thurman, Rhonda Lynn: 9, 10, 11, 12 — Golf, 12 — State Qualifier; 11 — German Club; 10, 11 — Anchor Club; 9 — Library Club; 12 — Industrial Arts Club, 11, 12 — State Qualifier.

Tipton, Amy: 9, 10, 11, 12 — Golf — District Champs, 12 — State Qualifier; 9 — Band; 9 — NJHS; 12 — Math Club; 10 — JFTA; 11 — FTA; 12 — Student Council.

Torres, Jose: 9, 10 — Choir, 9 — UIL Solo Award; 9 — Library Club; 11, 12 — HERO Club; MECE.

Traber, Vanessa: 10 — Detar Volunteer of the Year; 9, 10 — NJHS; 11-12 — NHS; 9 — Jr. Science Club; 12 — Sr. Science Club; 10, 11 — golf; 12 — Magna Cum laude; 12 — Century III Leadership Certificate

Trahan, Tracy: 9, 10 — French Club; 11-12 — Cosmetology; 10 — JFTA; 9 — Science Club

Trapp, Joed: 12 — scholastic art award, Gold Key finalist

Trotter, Laura: 10 — Jr. Historians; 11 — J.H. president; 11 — AFS; 10, 11, 12 — Anchor Club; 9 — orchestra; 9 — Jr. Science Club:



During after school practice, band members put down their instruments to perform calisthenics.

11, 12 — Quill and Scroll; 11, 12 — yearbook staff; 11 — assistant photo editor; 10 P Reserves

Tschirhart, Angela: 9 — Reserves; 10, 11, 12 — Victoriadores; 9, 10 — JFTA; 10 — reporter/historian; 12 — FTA; 9 — choir; 1st division on solo and on ensemble; 9 — girls madrigal choir

Tsujimoto, Susan: 9, 10 — NJHS; 11, 12 — NHS; 9-12 — orchestra; 9-12 — district solo and ensemble; 9-12 — state solo and ensemble; 12 — TSTA all stat orchestra; 9, 10, 11 — tennis; 11, 12 — Sr. Science Club; 11 — Math Club; 10 — JFTA; 9 — AFS; 12 — Magna Cum laude, Valedicotiran, Bill Pugh Scholarship \$500, Texans Society of Professional Engineers \$250

Uherek, Karl: 9, 10 — NJHS; 12 — VICA, ICT; 9, 10 — Industrial Arts; 12 — Cum laude, American Legion Aux. \$250

Vasquez, Anthony: 12 — Math Club; 1st place in Trigonometry Group III — math competition in Beeville; P-"Doc" Norwood Scholarship \$200

Vasquez, Jean: 9-12 — Varsity Cross Country; 9-12 — Varsity Track; 11 Triple "O" Award in track

Vasquez, Lisa: 9, 10 — JFTA; 11 — Spanish Club; 11 — Jr. Historians; 11, 12 — Stingaree Staff; 12 — Library Award

Vaughan, Eric: 9, 10 — NJHS; 11, 12 — NHS; 9, 10 — Jr. Science Club; 11 — Math Club; 12 — Science Club; 11 — Key Club; 9, 10 — trainer for basketball and football; 11, 12 — head student trainer for basketball and football; 12 — Jr. Historians; 11 — Spanish Club; 12 — Art Club

Villafranca, Teresa: 9-10 NJHS; 10 — treasurer; 10 — typing award; 10 — Jr. Historians; 11 — Sr. Science Club; 11 — accounting award; 11, 12 — NHS; 12 — vice president; 12 — Magna Cum laude, Salutatorian, Bill Pugh Scholarship \$500, Evening Pilot Club \$300, American Citizens Social Club \$1000, shorthand award, social studies award, Spanish (NATWE)

Walker, Stacy: 9 Reserve Officer 3dr Lt.; 9, 10 — JFTA: 11, 12 — FTA, 12 — Sec. Treasurer; 10, 11 — Victoriadore (on Spirit Committee); 12 — Cheerleader; 10 — Student Council Member; 11, 12 — Powder Puff Champs, Captain — 12; 9 — Class Officer — Vice President; 9 — Prom Server; 11 — AFS; 11-12 — Who's Who Among High School

Students.

Walker, Tracy: 9, 10 — JFTA; 9 — Prom Server; 11, 12 — FTA, point keeper; 11 — AFS, 10, 11, 12 — Anchor Club; 9 — officer, Vice Pres.; 10 — Officer, Treasurer; 12 — Class Treasurer; 9 — Reserve, Officer 3dr Lt.; 10, 11, 12 — Victoriadore, 10 — 2nd Soph. Lt.; 11 — 3rd Jr. Lt.; 12 — 1st Sr. Capt., 11, 12 — Super Star Girl; 12 — Aloha Bowl; 11-12 — Who's Who Among High School Students; 11, 12 — Powder Puff Champs, Captain — 12.

Waller, Stacey Lynn: 11 — Jr. Historians; 12 — Photographer, 12 — Assistant Photo Editor; 12 — Quill and Scroll; Cum Laude.

Warren, Jessica Renee: 11, 12 — FHA; 9, 10, 11, 12 — Choir; 9 — 4-H; Ollie Keg Award Homemaking Dept.

Wayne, Wendy: 9 — Reserve; 9-10 — NJHS; 9, 10 — JFTA, 10 — Pointkeeper; 11, 12 — Cheerleader; 11, 12 — NHS; 11, 10, 12 — Anchor Club; 12 — Science Club, chaplain; 10 — J.V. Basketball; 11 — FTA, chairman spirit committee; 11, 12 — Who's Who Among High School Students; 10, 11, 12 — Homecoming Court; 9 — Best Personality; 10 — Personality Plus; 10 — Most Spirited; 11 — Class Secretary; Magna Cum Laude.

Wilkinson, Darise: 9 — Choir, 10, 12, 11 — Concert Choir; 9, 10, 11, 12 — Madrigal; 9, 10, 11, 12 — District Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Region Choir, 12 — Alto Section Leader; 9-10 — NJHS; 9 — JFTA: 9, 10, 11, 12 — Professional Magician and Escapologist.

Willborn, David: 10, 11 - Jr. Historians.

Williams, Tracy: 9-10 — French Club; 11 — VOE-PEL; 12 — Voe.

Wills, Kristi Ann: 9-10 — Reserves; 9-10 — NJHS; 10-11 — Jr. Historians 10-11-12 — Choir; 10,11,12 — Student Council.

Wilson, Dennis: 9, 10 - NJHS.

Wimbish, Yulonda: 9 — NJHS; 12 — NHS; 9, 10, 11, 12 — Basketball, State Champions '82, State Runner ups '83, District Champs '81-'83, Regional Champs '82-'83, Bi-District Champs '82-'83, 1st team All-District — MVP, Leading Scorer in District '81, '82, '83, 1st team All State '82, '83, All-American Third team '83, Texas Hall of Fame All-Star — MVP '83; Track, District Champs '81, '82, Regional Qualifier '80, Regional Qualifier '81, '82, State Qualifier — '82, 440 relay, 880 relay,

220 yard dash.

Windham, Mary: 9-12 — band: 12 — region band, district band, jazz band and VC Concert Band \$200

Wingate, Karen: 11, 12 - VICA, Cosmetology

Wolter, Malcolm: 9-12 — band; 10 — quarter-master; 9, 10 — 1st division U.I.L. solo and ensemble; 12 — Jazz Band; 11, 12 — Thespians; 11, 12 — speech club, 1st in impromptu speaking, 2nd in extemp speaking, 4th in extemp speaking, debate squad, 3rd at Goliad, Katy, Calhoun, 2nd at Tivoli, Goliad, 1st at El Campo, Carrol, Tivoli, 3rd at district; 9-12 — frs; 3rd at perspective drawing at U.I.L. regional industrial arts; speech and debate honors

Wood, Wayne: 9-12 — football; 9 — basketball; 11 — Jr. Historians

Wray, Randy: 10, 11, 12 — band; 12 — Speech Club: 12 — Concert Choir; 10 — U.I.L. 1st division on solo; 12 — all district band; 12 all region band

Wyatt, Angela Kaye: Acapella Choir

Ybarbo, Roxanne: DECA 11-12.

Zaiontz, Randy L.: 9, 10 - NJHS

Zapata, Christi: 9, 10 — Reserves; 11, 12 — Victoriadores; 9 — freshman class officer; 9, 11 — Spanish Club; 9, 10 — JFTA; 12 — FTA; 12 — Victoriadore historian; 9, 10, 12 — student council; 12 — student council reporter

Zarata, Cynthia: 9 — basketball; 11 — VOE vice president; 12 — OEA historian

Zepeda, Lisa: 12 — DECA historian/reporter

Zepeda, Mark: 9, 10 — band; 11, 12 — industrial arts

Zuniga, Susanna: 9, 10 — marching band; 11, 12 — squad leader; 9 — Concert Band; 10, 11, 12 — Honors Band; 10, 12 — orchestra; 10, 11, 12 — district band; 11, 12 — region band; 12 — area band; 10 — band quartermaster (12); 10, 11, 12 — Anchor Club; 10 — French Club; 12 — VC "King and I"; 11 — state solo and ensemble contest; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble class I and II, rating I

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"A Touch of Class" — that's what VHS people have and this yearbook captures it for us to treasure. There will never be another annual like this one because the 1983 Stingaree happens only once in a life time.

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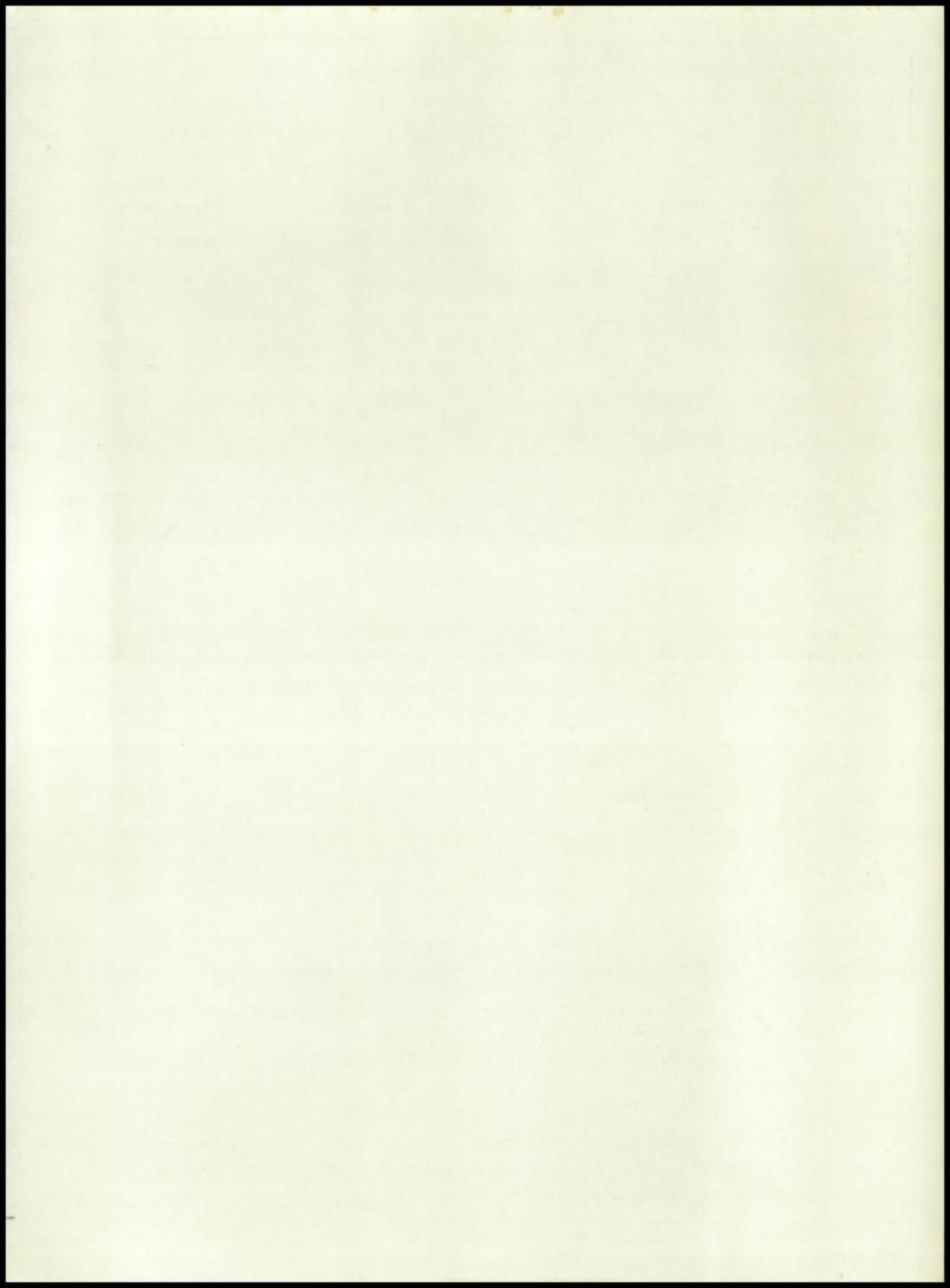
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every day. The latest styles of half-skirts, mini-skirts, divided skirts, and walking shorts for girls and sleeveless shirts for boys were noticed by teachers. If the clothes did not agree with the dress were mandatory for graduation. Passing grades were 60 and above, and credit was given if this criteria was met and if no more than 17 absences were collected. Each semester grade stood

on its own until the last several days of school when the school board decided that averaging semester grades together would, in fact, be done as in previous years.

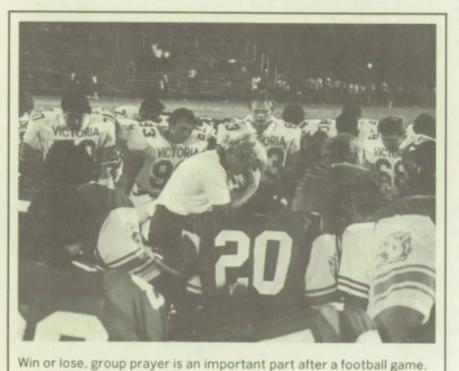
Cheering and stomping created quite a rumble in

the crowded area of outrageous pep rallies. Never before had the spirit and pride been so high. The birth of the

and the pizzaz of the student body formed pep rallies which were alive and full of surprises. As always, the band, the Victoriadores, and the Cheer-

leaders were present to encourage spirit; however, new spirit boosters emerged during the year. The drummers began each pep rally with a

and fun were the overall characteristics projected by students. It didn't matter if the fad was in clothes or expressions, students went out



code, the students were sent the home to change.

Exemption, tardy and absentee rules changed. To be exempt from exams depended on the number of absences, tardies, and the conduct grade. Special Assignment Class (SAC) was visited by some who had severe violations.

The drug dog policy was altered somewhat to protect the student's private rights. Instead of searching the individuals, the dogs were only allowed to search the school property consisting of lockers, desks, restrooms and parking lots.

During the year, everyone worked to acquire the twenty-one credits which

vigorous beat and an exciting routine while "Super Sting" encouraged the Stings to get involved and yell. In addition, victory oriented skits were performed by the imaginative student council. Finally, the school song was sung before and after each half-hour pep rally. These pep rallies were a great display of pride, but there were other ways of expressing loyalty such as representing the school in contests, conventions and service groups and by wearing a senior jacket or ring.

At any high school, fads and expressions develop among the student body to express the uniqueness of the school, and VHS was no exception. Style, dedication,

and the pizzaz of the student



of their way to suit their astes. Interesting dressing patterns like Red Rage ogos, the Valley Girl look, ind new wave fashion urned up around campus. Many styles such as minikirts and checkered shoes vere derived from national nagazines and movies, but tudents created outfits to t their own personalities. In let's party" and "O'Tay, peaking, students com- Buh-Wheat'' were seen

bined and adapted many forms of communication. Terms of the "Valley Girl" were a big influence on teenagers. "Fer Shur," "barf me out," "like totally," "like oh ma gosh," "like that's groce" and "bag your face" echoed in the halls. Derivatives of "Hey bud,



Pat Patterson and Dina Renken try to develop a cure for

on many party invitations and notes.

Surprisingly, education was also in style with advanced calculators replacing the slide rule and microcomputers becoming more interesting and more available. On the lighter side, beach games like hacky-sack were the spring and summer craze as everybrought one their little beanbag ball to school and kicked it around. Another sure favorite of

Many fads passed through the doors of VHS, some formed the basis of new ideas, and some linger in the minds of the students who helped create them.

As the year progressed, prospective graduates turned their thoughts to dorms and colleges and money and jobs instead of constant partygoing. In graduating from high school, a phase of life had ended, but a new exciting phase of adult life had begun. Adulthood abandons many wonderful aspects of growing up, but it can never take away the memories.

As the summer ended and the underclassmen went back to school, the graduates began their new lives. But no matter how many years pass, whenever they see a high school football game or an students was old prom dress or a anything from yearbook, they remember Pat McGee's Surf how it used to be . . . and Shop in 'Port A''. they cherish.



Vorking on research papers causes some to forget their shoes.

